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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Business Asks Reliable Data On Idle Labor

Wants Particularly True Figures on Those Who Want to Work

Call Census Vital

New Fisher Recovery Plan Bans New Taxes and Bars Work and Home Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 22—A request for authoritative statistics on the actual number of unemployed persons in the United States, particularly those desiring work, was placed before federal authorities today as a result of action by the conference on employment, recovery and private enterprise, held under the auspices of the Commercial Placement Council of New York, an association of 70 leading employment agencies, here yesterday.

In a series of three resolutions, the conference asked that the Federal Government also determine the number of persons who reach employable age each year under educational laws, and sought a segregation of the unemployed according to industrial groups. It stressed that the Government should encourage private enterprise by refraining from competitive activities.

How Many Are Unemployed?

Five hundred business and educational executives attending the all-day meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel heard Alvin E. Dodd, executive vice-president of the American Management Association, emphasize that in considering responsibilities of private enterprise to employment, the first step must be to find out how many are unemployed.

"There will be very little real progress until we have a census of unemployment," Mr. Dodd said. "Private enterprise may well urge a periodical counting of the unemployed. Even one such counting would help. After several countings on the same basis, we shall be able to speak intelligently about our problem."

Skilled Men Scarce

While millions of jobless have been seeking work, it has been impossible for plant managers to find skilled workmen for certain available positions, Mr. Dodd continued, indicating that unempolyment was "qualitative as well as quantitative."

"There are several forces operating to increase the importance of skilled workers," he continued. "Our rate of mechanization is increasing. Machines are being devised which do the routine tasks automatically and which require workers of a superior type. The probability of increased taxes and our experiments with social security legislation will hasten both the modernization of equipment and the use of fewer and more highly skilled workers in our factories."

New Plan By Fisher

Four steps in a proposal to attain national recovery were described by Dr. Irving Fisher, professor emeritus of economics, Yale University, who said that unemployment persisted because of "a wrong diagnosis." To reduce it he would:

1. Ban new taxes until the United States is out of the depression.
2. Discontinue both work relief and home relief.
3. Stop interference of all kinds with the supply and demand of labor.
4. Provide government loans to industry for re-employment purposes.

Loans to Finance Pay Roll

"Let any going concern borrow, without security, a sum of money equal to $1.50 a day for 100 days for every day's additional worker on the pay roll," he said in explanation of the fourth point. "For instance, a concern now employing 1000 workers and averaging 1500 during the next 100 days would be entitled to $75,000. The Government would borrow this money at the banks and create new credits just as now. But for the added debt it would have an equivalent, self-liquidating assets, which is not true of debts incurred for relief."

John T. Madden, dean, School of Commerce, New York University, told the conference he thought business might save money by studying the qualifications of high-salaried executives, stressing that educators could produce the type of executives desired if they knew the specifications.

"Industry too often selects men by reputation," he said. "Business and industry should begin to analyze and study more carefully the abilities of men doing their work. If they would state their needs in terms of measurements and tests, they would be able, not only to find excellent men in unexpected places, but they would relieve much of the congestion of the present situation."

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Medal Is Hers

Vandamm

Helen Hayes as Queen Victoria
Takes Drama League's Prize for Best Characterization of the Year

Acting Honors Go To Miss Hayes For Queen Portrayal

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Helen Hayes, who is playing the role of Queen Victoria on Broadway in the drama, "Victoria Regina," was announced winner today of the medal awarded annually by the Drama League of New York for the most distinguished performance of the year.

The medal, called the Delia Austrian Prize after an early member of the Drama League of America, was awarded last year to Katharine Cornell.

Laurence Housman, author of "Victoria Regina," told Miss Hayes after seeing her in the play several months ago, "You were just like the Queen, God bless her!"

The actress is the wife of Charles MacArthur, the writer, and has a six-year-old daughter, Mary.

House Wavers On Arrest Of Dr. Townsend

Fear of Making Martyr of Defiant Witness Worries Leaders

Coalition Rumored

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—With rumors of a possible coalition between Townsend, Coughlin and Long "share the wealth" forces in the background, the House of Representatives was today in a turmoil of uncertainty over what it will do to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the $200 a month old-age pension movement.

At the office of Speaker Byrns plans were pressed for a formal House vote on arresting him for contempt. Simultaneously the special Townsend investigating committee which last night voted unanimously to cite for contempt, this morning announced the whole matter in abeyance pending decision of counsel.

Delicate Situation

There was no attempt to conceal the delicacy of the situation which confronts the House. Those who sponsored the investigation in the beginning in the hope it would serve to discredit the Townsend movement, conceded that Dr. Townsend's defiance of the committee and refusal to appear before it except under arrest had provided them with a sharp-pronged dilemma.

The House, they felt privately, cannot afford to let the impression go out that Dr. Townsend is too powerful for the Congress of the United States. On the other hand they fear that to arrest him and force him to testify further before the committee would in effect elevate him to the pedestal of martyrdom and defeat their own purpose of discrediting the movement.

Committee Defied

This situation grew out of open defiance hurled at the committee late yesterday by the physician, after a session in which he sat on the sidelines while other witnesses termed his pension movement a racket. When the committee finally called him back to the stand 10 minutes before the closing hour, he sought to read a statement of his position. When this was denied, he announced brusquely:

"In view of the unfair and unfriendly attitude as shown by this committee toward me and my or-

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New Austrian Decree Makes Chancellor Sole Dictator; Fascist Chief in Minor Posts

Heimwehr Uniforms Missing From First Veterans' Celebration Since Nation's Defeat in World War; Fatherland Front Gains Power, Based on Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, May 22—According to a decree promulgated yesterday morning entitled "The Fatherland Front Act," Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is now confirmed as "front leader"—a post which makes him sole dictator of Austria. The law also gives him absolute control over the new militia.

The deputy leader in both cases is Eduard Baar-Baarenfels, one of Prince Ernst Rüdiger von Starhemberg's lieutenants in the Heimwehr, and present vice-chancellor, who holds these posts only so long as Chancellor Schuschnigg wishes.

Prince Has Two Posts

Prince von Starhemberg himself has been allotted the post of Sports Leader and President of the Mothers' Help League.

Immediately below these functionaries is the Front Leaders Council, consisting of 40 nominees who can also be dismissed at a word from Chancellor Schuschnigg.

The new law also gives the Fatherland Front Leader power to appoint or dismiss not only members of any legislative council but even of any municipal body throughout the country.

Exaltation of the army's supreme position as defender of the country against internal disorder as well as external aggression was foreshadowed in the speech yesterday by Chancellor Schuschnigg introducing a new annual celebration known as "Old Soldiers' Day," at a veterans' rally in the village of Aspern, suburb of Vienna.

It was further announced last night over the radio that the Fatherland Front will exercise absolute political monopoly. No other organization whatsoever will be permitted. A Government spokesman added that the Heimwehr was a relic of party politics. No defense organization will be permitted to exist except the army and the militia which will be under the army.

Must Disarm Heimwehr

To realize the army's supremacy the Chancellor must disarm the Heimwehr and relegate it to a position similar to that occupied by the "S. A" in Germany. Whether the Heimwehr will submit without a struggle remains to be seen. Like the S. A. in Germany, the Heimwehr here helped the present regime to power. Now it sees the regime preferring to rely on regular soldiers and officers who are anti-Italian and still attached to the Hapsburg tradition and dynasty, and moreover tend to sympathize with their colleagues in Germany.

In fact, it is considered not improbable that the authoritarian

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Britain Rushes Defense Program; Trebles Air Force

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Great Britain officially entered the airplane manufacturing business yesterday.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Defense Co-ordination, disclosed to the House of Commons that the Government was subsidizing extension of private automobile factories to speed up plane production for the Royal Air Forces.

Earlier, the members cheered a strong warning from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin that Great Britain would not tolerate foreign interference in Egypt and Palestine.

Tripling Air Force

1. The nation's air forces are to be increased to three times their size in 1934 and 1600 new pilots have been enrolled since last year.
2. Private automobile firms have been told the Government will pay for new plants, or extensions to existing plants, devoted to manufacture of new planes for the nation's defenses.
3. Sir William Beveridge, former Secretary of the Ministry of Food during the World War, has been appointed to head a special committee to study means to provide the civil population with food during time of war.

Food Conservation

Sir Thomas described conservation of food as an important question and called on all persons interested in storage of commodities to co-operate with the defense committee.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, former personal secretary to the War Minister, criticized Sir Thomas for what he called "vagueness" in the Government's actual rearmament plans.

Further criticism came from Winston Churchill, former British Air Secretary, who charged that the Government was already hopelessly in arrears on its arms program.

64 Autoists Jailed In Chicago Drive For Safer Streets

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Sixty-four jail sentences for reckless drivers today measured the severity of Municipal Judge Gibson E. Gorman's campaign to "stop murder on the streets."

The Judge has sent 64 men, convicted of careless driving or driving while intoxicated, to the Bridewell or county jail since he took charge of the safety court on May 4. The terms ranged from three days to six months. The penalties were meted out to violators from all strata of society.

More than 30 of the prisoners are still in cells and Judge Gorman declared:

"There will be no letup in drastic punishment until sane driving prevails."

The heaviest sentence — six months—was imposed on Henry Jameson, charged with leaving the scene of an accident in which two persons had been injured.

Seized in the campaign were the scions of two socially prominent Chicago families, Albert A. Sprague Jr., son of Col. A. A. Sprague, wholesale grocer and co-receiver of the elevated lines, and Robert Carter, son of Rodman Carter, former president of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Young Sprague, charged with reckless driving, was free on a $250 bond, pending an appeal from a 10-day sentence. Mr. Carter, also charged with reckless driving, elected to serve his sentence at the Bridewell.

Hundreds of other traffic violators paid fines for minor infractions.

Drunken driving reported on gain: Page 2.

Radio Found New Defense Of Liberties

Bulwark in Case of Need, Educators Hear, as Disseminator of Knowledge

Entering New Phase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 22—The role which the radio, as a new instrument of education, may come to play in defense of democratic institutions, was pictured before the American Association for Adult Education here today.

Levering Tyson, director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, implied before the tenth anniversary celebration of the association that radiocasting is entering a new phase.

"If we shall have to fight for liberty in this country," he declared, "broadcasting will be the most potent educational weapon of all."

For the educators, Mr. Tyson added are "coming to their senses" in taking advantage of radio as "a new tool."

Enter Constructive Period

"Instead of wasting their energies bickering among themselves, apparently they are now inclined to solve their problems constructively by co-ordination and experimentation so as to determine just how this instrument can be used in their hands," he said.

"It should be recorded as a real advance that in 1936 the 10 major educational organizations of the country decided to co-ordinate their efforts to discover how radio can be applied in education.

"So far the regulation and real development of broadcasting has been retarded because, technically, it has been classed as a communication device along with point-to-point instruments as telegraphy and the future use of facsimile and television will lie in the field of mass communication.

To Study Federal Grants

A resolution was adopted to authorize appointment of a committee for studying the possibilities of federal grants to states in aid of adult education programs.

Discussing the problem of interpreting intricacies of natural science to the layman, Dr. Frank Thone, editor of Biology, Science Service, told delegates that the daily newspaper was the "common literary denominator of America," and that part of its mission was to explain the wonders of technology and research. He predicted that the natural science reporter some day would be the "No. 1 man" on the editorial staff of publications.

Technological developments have been playing such a revolutionary part in modern affairs that average readers will be forced to keep abreast of them for their own protection in making adjustments, he held.

Public Keen to Learn

"Partly because of this manifold impact of the things of science upon our daily lives, partly because science is a comparatively new thing and is still constantly stimulating us with novelties. The great mass of the people have a real interest in it," he said. "Their knowledge may be a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Politics or Golf?

Wide World

King Leopold III
Young Belgian Ruler, Whose Sudden Visit to England Started Conjectures; but Who Has Spent Most of His Time There Playing Golf

Belgian King's 'Mystery' Trip Leads to Links

SANDWICH, Eng., May 22 (AP)—The mysterious visit of King Leopold III of the Belgians to England resolved today into a series of fast rounds of golf.

Most inhabitants of this sleepy seaside town became convinced that the sole object of the ruler, whose arrival set diplomatic circles abuzz with rumors, was to crowd in as much golf as he could each day—and he was doing a good job of it.

Local residents began to admire the monarch for one of the swiftest-moving golfers they have ever seen.

The King's party numbered seven—Leopold himself, his three partners, two caddies and a detective—while another detective walked at a distance to keep away spectators.

King Leopold wore the light sports suit and knickers favored by most English golfers.

After lunch at the clubhouse, where the Monarch changed to a blue sports suit, he and his party motored in a limousine the seven miles to Deal.

Neutral Powers Must Back League, Munch Declares

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 22 (AP)—Europe's seven "neutral" states, Foreign Minister Peter Munch said today, will stand by the League of Nations in order to hold fast to even the weakest germ of an international system of justice.

Dr. Munch spoke before the Scandinavian Interparliamentary Committee. He referred to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, Finland, Spain and Switzerland, all neutral in the World War.

These countries, he said, stand outside the groups dominated by the Great Powers.

Conceding weaknesses and failures of the League, Dr. Munch said the question of whether better results could be expected in the future depended upon whether another great war could be avoided.

He expressed the belief that Scandinavian risks would not be reduced by leaving the League altogether, because the risks depended less upon League membership than upon the geographical position of the countries affected and the mentality of the inhabitants.

Scandinavians, he said, had the advantage of being removed from a battlefield where a possible test of strength between Great Powers might take place.

Geneva powers urged to settle sanctions issue: Page 2.

Bonus Expected To Sweep U. S. Into Brief Boom

$1,924,000,000 Put in Hands of Postmasters on June 15

Week's Pay of Nation

Money Subject to Liens Destined to Become Inactive in Banks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22 — The most gigantic distribution of funds in history will begin in just over three weeks.

World War bonus bonds and cash, aggregating $1,924,000,000 will pour out from the Treasury to be in the hands of postmasters June 15, with economic consequences admittedly incalculable. A "buying boom" of some dimensions is certain. For a time at least every counter, shop and consumers-good factory in the nation will hear the added jingle of cash. Later, the purchasing wave will roll up into the heavy goods industries. High financial quarters point out here that, quite apart from any justification of the payment as such, no step could have been taken that would distribute so much money, so widely, and with such an immediate stimulus to "consumer circulation" as this. No village, no matter how remote and no cash register, however small, but will feel the consequences.

Complete in a Fortnight

Complete distribution of the new bonus bonds, it is believed, can be achieved by June 30, 15 days after the start and before the end of the fiscal year, thereby putting the full increased national deficit on this side of the calendar line, which is the purpose of the Treasury.

The Veterans' Administration has already swung into three shifts for the gigantic job, and the Treasury wheels will mesh into faster gear when the signal comes in a day or so.

Economists Wonder

Meanwhile, Administration economists in remote rooms, whose walls are covered with charts of rising and falling graphs, are speculating on the result in terms of business pickup, as keenly interested at the prospect, from purely technical reasons, as astronomers who go to remote islands to see an eclipse.

The actual distribution of bonus bonds and cash will be considerably less than the bookkeeping figure of the Treasury. It is estimated that $1,836,000,000 will go out to veterans in bonds; and $88,000,000 in cash, or a total of $1,924,000,000. In addition to all this, still further Treasury funds, due on bonus certificates, will go to meet liens—$60,000,000 held by commercial banks against service certificates, and a big sum of $507,000,000 to meet liens against government life insurance policies.

How Soon Spent?

This makes the full Treasury expenditure, beginning June 15, come to $2,491,000,000. The Treasury already has earmarked about $250,000,000 in the adjusted certificate fund, so that the additional fiscal burden to the Government will be $2,241,000,000.

Nobody knows how many veterans will cash their bonus bonds immediately. One estimate is that 85 per cent will do so. That would mean around $1,600,000,000 for immediate expenditure—for clothes, automobiles, debt payments, vacation trips, home furnishings, savings, extravagances, dissipations—all the other thousand and one human satisfactions and dissatisfactions which can be purchased for ready money.

A Pull-up from Depression

Treasury experts are inclined to minimize the lasting result on business. Undoubtedly it will produce a temporary spurt in consumption. Nobody knows how much. But this is not enough in itself, it is asserted, to carry the country out of the depression. For the most part, the fiscal experts do not accept the "pump priming" theory to a great degree.

It is pointed out that big as is the expenditure, it is relatively small in comparison to the total annual income of the nation. Back in the days of prosperity in 1929, America's annual income was about $80,000,000,000; in 1932 it dropped to $40,000,000,000. Today it is $60,000,000,000, it is estimated; maybe $65,000,000,000. That means the country is getting about $1,000,000,000 a week. The bonus means that the country will get an extra week's pay, or a little over, enough for a temporary satisfaction, but relatively small for a lifetime.

A good deal of the bonus money, it is admitted, will go to buy goods, and will thereby stimulate certain industries and factories in a sharp advance. But much of it, it is forecast, will pay off debts like mortgages, which means the money will come back into the banks at once, which already have more money than they know what to do with.

There are three sums involved:

1. The $2,200,000,000 obligation.
2. The immediate cash outlay.
3. The amount the Government chalks up as part of the 1936 deficit, which will be the total issued to Federal Reserve Banks, between June 15 and June 30.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, May 22

Mongolia—Swedish 'Duke' Named High Adviser

Kalgan, Inner Mongolia — Beset by Japanese military penetration, Chinese sharpness at trade and effects of the severest winter in a century, the peace-loving descendants of the "world-conquering" warrior Ghengis Khan have turned again for assitance to the jovial Swede who has helped them out of trouble more than once in the past.

Franz August Larsen, one-time missionary, who has spent 40 years in Mongolia and holds the title of a Mongolian "Duke," has been named High Adviser to the Inner Mongolia Political Council, according to the Associated Press.

Trading Company

To this Oriental frontier land, Duke Larsen hopes to bring tanneries, wool processing plants and other industries. He is helping the Mongolians form a trading company of their own. Days of the Hudson's Bay Company are recalled by trading posts where furs, wool and sheepskins are exchanged for clothing, piece goods, flour.

Excess profits made by Chinese traders for centuries are to be wiped out. Any dividends, Duke Larsen says, "will be paid into the Mongolian Government to be used for the good of all."

Rural—Ten-Year Electrification Launched

Washington—President Roosevelt's signature to the $410,000,000 Rural Electrification Administration bill launches a 10-year program to put electricity into more than 1,000,000 of the estimated 6,000,000 farm homes still using coal oil or gas lamps.

Provisions: $50,000,000 loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation for year 1936-37; $40,000,000 each of next nine years. Funds loaned to farmers' co-operatives and private electric companies to extend services into rural areas.

Administrator

Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the temporary REA set up by Executive Order on May 12 last year, becomes administrator of the new activity.

Ties to EHFA

The Electric Home and Farm Authority, operating in connection with power-producing aspects of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is coordinating its work with the new REA.

Europe in the Van

Use of electricity on American farms still lags behind that of Europe, although the total United States electric bill is largest in the world. About 12 per cent of American farms draw from central power stations. Another 4 per cent have their own plants.

Europeans use electricity to heat soil in hotbeds, to plow, thresh, and so on. On the Pacific coast electricity runs irrigation motors, aids

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Boston News Today:

Milk Act Constitutionality Test Starts
Drive to Get Lower Incomes on Tax Begins
German Yachts Arrive for Bermuda Races
Textile Tariff Applauded by N. E. Mills

These and other stories of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

Good Arctic Bases For Airmen Found

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—A Soviet aviator returned today from a flight which took him within 450 miles of the north pole and said he believed there were natural, ice floe landing fields at the top of the world.

These large and smooth floes, Mikhail Vodopyanoff said, should permit polar stops on arctic flights.

Vodopyanoff observed the floes while leading an aerial expedition to Franz Josef's Land. With two companions, he flew from Tikhaya Bay in the Franz Josef group to within 450 miles of the pole, but did not land. His plane was the first to cross the Barents Sea in a straight line from the continent to Franz Josef's Land.

The aviator said he thought flights from Franz Josef's Land to the pole would be possible in the near future.

Hindenburg to Make Graf's Southern Trip

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—The zeppelin Hindenburg, hurrying home from her second North American visit, wirelessed today she was averaging 90 miles an hour, near the coast of Northern Ireland.

She was expected to reach her Frankfort-on-Main harbor at midnight (6 p. m., eastern standard time). Her course was along the regular northern Atlantic shipping route and her Commander expected to reach Northern Island at 5 p. m., (11 a. m., E. S. T.)

The Hindenburg will replace the Graf Zeppelin on its South American trip May 25, resuming the North American service June 21. The Graf will remain in its hangar until June 8.

Hull Tells Shippers Trade With World Needs Reviving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 22—"The difference between active and inactive foreign trade inevitably spells the difference between prosperity and depression," Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, said at the foreign trade luncheon on the occasion of Maritime Day being observed as a part of Foreign Trade Week.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, seconded the Secretary's plea for better foreign trade policies and urged stabilization of the currencies of the world on a gold basis, which, he said, was extremely important to the restoration of our foreign trade.

After reading a special message from President Roosevelt, Mr. Hull said:

Ships Are Tools

Ships are indispensable tools of world commerce. The degree to which these tools are utilized denotes the difference between active and stagnant foreign trade. Clearly, for all those who own and operate ships, for all those whose livelihood depends upon shipping, the difference between active and stagnant foreign trade inevitably spells the difference between prosperity and depression.

No less directly and no less significantly, the difference between activity and stagnation in foreign trade spells a difference between satisfactory prosperity and both uncertain and depressed business conditions for our whole nation. This basic proposition, which is so crystal-clear to those of us who have the need and the opportunity to deal with the problem of foreign trade, is, unfortunately, not always and not universally recognized, either in our country or abroad.

There are among our fellow-countrymen some who believe, in all sincerity, that our national prosperity could be enhanced if all American citizens would buy nothing or next to nothing produced in other countries.

They, accordingly, proclaim the slogan "Buy American," and at-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

$5000 a Year for U. S. Poets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 22—The Academy of American Poets has completed arrangements to encourage production of great poetical works in the United States by providing artists of promise with fellowships to relieve them of the necessity of writing "pot-boilers" or doing non-literary work for self-support, it was announced here today.

Formed as a nonprofit membership corporation under New York laws last year, the academy already has accumulated funds toward the award of an initial fellowship in 1937, according to Mrs. Hugh Bullock, director. Ultimately the organization hopes to have sufficient funds to award six or eight grants each year.

$5000 Annual Stipend

The awards, as planned under present conditions, will carry stipends of $5000, and be given only to America's most talented poets, on the sole condition that the recipients engage in no occupation that was incompatible with poetic production.

Emphasizing that inspiration—not necessity—spurs a poet to do his best work, the academy prospectus stresses that practically nothing has been done to encourage a great poet in the United States, although large endowments have been provided to subsidize many other of the arts and natural sciences.

Patronage Sought

Meanwhile, the poetic arts are in need of patronage. the prospectus declares, adding that painters, sculptors, musicians and prose writers of distinction are able to command substantial earnings from their product, but poets find litle important public support. Because of this situation, it stressed that most poets must devote a major portion of their time to more lucrative, but non-literary, pursuits.

The awards will be made by a board of 12 chancellors chosen from among literary persons of high standing. The grants will be for one year, but may be repeated if necessary. Recipients will be required to show evidence of American citizenship.

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Dancing in the grand ballroom. Gracious living — only overnight away — *at rates attractively low.*

Rates: *European Plan. Meals: table d'hôte or à la carte. Single Room, bath, $4.50 up; Double, $8 up.*
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IN ACADIA . . THE SKIRL OF BAGPIPES

Amid the breathless beauty of Cape Breton Island the skirl of Highland pipes echoes through cool glens to mingle with the tolling of church bells in tiny Acadian fishing villages. Here the French of three centuries ago is spoken and Gaelic is still a living tongue.

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Geneva Powers Urged to Settle Sanctions Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 22—League officials are working for a general understanding on the procedure to be adopted at the next Council meeting, June 16, regarding sanctions. Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, and Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the Committee of Thirteen," are making contacts, notably with France, in the hope of getting a common ground for League action.

It is felt here there should be careful preparation and co-ordination to avoid further dangerous drifting. It is argued that the worst possible course would be further postponement of decisions on sanctions.

Sharp Division

Whether sanctions should be lifted or maintained is a subject on which there is still a division of opinion both juridically and politically. There is the section which holds that to abrogate sanctions would be merely surrender to the "fait accompli" and would give Italy an entirely free hand. Another section points out that indefinite maintenance after conclusion of the Ethiopian war is of doubtful legality and encourages dangerous diplomatic alignments in Europe.

According to this viewpoint, the maintenance or the lifting of sanctions would not prejudice the difficult issues of the Ethiopian and Italian status. Those must be considered quite apart from the economic measures taken by members.

May Strengthen League

But even if sanctions are doomed either by formal resolution or at least in practice, this by no means implies acceptance of Italian claims. Some say on the contrary that the League will be in better position to oppose Italy's claims if it separates the two problems of sanctions and the juridicial consequences of Italy's military victory.

That is said to be the theses which Señor de Madariaga and M. Avenol are investigating. It has been proposed that neutral states shall make the actual proposition ending sanctions and that it shall be admitted with the proviso that members reaffirm their common resolve to work for restoration and perhaps for reform of the League.

Italy Holds Treaties Annulled by States Employing Sanctions

ROME, May 22 (*AP*)—Italy will consider all her trade treaties with sanctionist nations canceled and her foreign trade "must change its direction," declared Virginio Gayda, informed writer of the Giornale d'Italia and a friend of Premier Benito Mussolini.

"Fifty-two sanctionist states introduced in a system of commercial accords a new unilateral practice of arrogating to themselves the arbitrary privilege of opening and closing the faucets of trade with Italy," he wrote.

Treaties Annulled

"Commercial treaties with sanctionist countries have been, in fact, annulled by the initiative of sanctionists. They must therefore be considered a nullity and the subject of radical revision."

News that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the African armies and later made Viceroy of Ethiopia, had started home to receive a Roman triumph gave fresh impetus to popular Italian faith in the re-creation of the glories of the ancient empire.

Viceroy Badoglio arrived by airplane at Asmara, Eritrea, from Addis Ababa to receive an enthusiastic reception.

Amid the pomp of the welcome Viceroy Badoglio will take time for long conferences with Premier Mussolini on the military situation in Europe as well as in Africa.

King Visits Academy

King-Emperor Victor Emmanuel visited the American Academy today to inspect the work of the American Fellows in Rome.

This was the second visit His Majesty has made to a foreign institution since he received his new title of Emperor of Ethiopia May 9, when Italian annexation of the Empire was decreed.

The King was welcomed by Chester H. Aldrich of New York, dean of the American Academy, Alexander Kirk, American Chargé d'Affaires in Rome, and members of the Academy faculty.

His Majesty examined attentively the work in fine arts, music and the classics of Olindo Grossi of New York, Gilbert Banever of New Haven, Conn., Robert Weppner, Jr., of Cleveland, O., Clifford Proctor of Wilton, Conn., Robert B. Green of Pittsburgh, George T. Light of New Rochelle, N. Y., James M. Lister of Boston, Samuel Barber of West Chester, Pa., Napthali Lewis of New York, and Claude W. Barlow of Stafford Springs, Conn., among others.

His Majesty studied particularly Mr. Grossi's project for a museum, Mr. Weppner's cathedral project, and Mr. Banever's paintings.

Mr. Aldrich presented a copy of the Academy's annual memoirs to the King.

Dumdum Bullets Used By Ethiopian Army, Italians Again Charge

GENEVA, May 22 (*AP*) — Italy charged anew today that the Ethiopians used dumdum bullets.

A previous Italian protest, containing specific allegations that the dumdums were made by British firms, was withdrawn from Geneva last week.

Today's communication stated:

"There is a chain of uncontrovertible evidence that dumdum bullets have been systematically employed by Ethiopian soldiers.

"This could not have been unknown to the Ethiopian commanders and the Government, which therefore should bear the responsibility."

Titulescu of Roumania In Paris to See Blum

PARIS, May 22 (*AP*)—Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania arrived here today and was received by Léon Blum in an interview at the home of France's prospective Premier.

M. Blum also received Emile Borel, president of the Federation of League of Nations Associations.

Special police measures have been taken to hold back crowds which have gathered in increasing numbers recently outside the home of the Socialist Party leader, whose Leftist "People's Front" won a majority in the incoming Chamber of Deputies.

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Silver Buffalo
Medal Presented to Leaders at National Council Meeting

Gift of $125,000 Made to Scouts By Children's Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22—Active Scout leaders and distinguished advisers opened the twenty-sixth annual National Council meeting of the Boy Scouts of America here today with a message from President Roosevelt and a gift of $125,000.

The President's message, read by Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the Council, declared that it was with the young people that the future of this nation rests.

"We who are older cannot view with complacency the world which we must in the natural order of things pass into their charge," he said. "There is still insecurity and uncertainty; there are still forces that threaten the peace of the world and its fundamental liberties.

"Yours is a great responsibility and a great opportunity to assist and prepare our young people to face the difficult tasks that lie ahead."

Money Left Over

The gift was made by the American Relief Administration Children's Fund, Inc., financed from funds left over from the relief work in Central and Eastern Europe that Herbert Hoover directed from 1919 to 1923, and now definitely set aside for the benefit of American children. It was reported to the session by Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Most of the money, it was announced, will be used in the next five years for strengthening the field and office staff of the Boy Scouts' organization and promoting its program among 35,706 units of clubs, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts through the 541 local councils.

Hoover in Charge

Mr. Hoover is chairman of the children's fund. It made the grant after studying the report of a special medical advisory committee on the Scout work.

Mr. Head declared that if this country was to succeed, it must be through closer co-operation between Government, business and labor, so that the people themselves may go forward toward earning their way out of the depression.

"The Scouts' work for more than two decades has made for more democratic relationships," he added.

Training Drivers

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, New York, formerly president of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the University of Minnesota stressed the need for greater street and highway safety, recalling that faster, more powerful automobiles were being turned out each year, but nothing is being done to train the people who drive them.

The award of the Silver Buffalo, for distinguished service to boyhood, was presented at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel session today to six noted leaders or friends of Boy Scout work. They were:

For Work Among Boys

Dr. Charles Horace Mayo of Rochester, Minn., surgeon.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, educator and author, trustee of the Boys' Club of America and member of the National Council of the Scouts.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

Lawrence Locke Doggett, president for 40 years of the International Young Men's Christian Association College of Springfield, Mass., pioneer in training men for boys' work, and active co-operator in establishing the Scout movement in America.

John Skinner Wilson, camp chief of the Boy Scouts Association of Great Britain since 1923, who served 15 years in the Imperial Indian Police and has charge of Gilwell Park, where scouters from 23 countries outside the British Empire have taken training.

Frederick Russell Burnham, explorer, cowboy, chief of Scouts in the Boer War and intimate friend and early outdoor inspiration of Lord Baden-Powell.

Flag-Salute Expulsions Upheld in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., May 22 (*AP*)—Dr. Charles H. Elliott, New Jersey Education Commissioner, today upheld the expulsion of two children from the Secaucus schools for refusing to salute the flag, but declined to rule on the constitutionality of the flag-salute law.

The children, Alma Hering, 11, and her sister, Vivian, 6, refused to salute the flag or take the oath of allegiance because they were members of a religious group which opposes such oaths. The school board, in a special session last Nov. 15, expelled them after patriotic and parent-teacher organizations had protested.

Drunken Driving Reported on Gain In Larger Cities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22 — A noticeable increase in drunken driving in large cities, coupled with a failure on the part of many local officials to enforce the letter of the law against drivers under the influence of liquor, was reported today by the United States Conference of Mayors.

Covering 102 major American cities, the report showed that more than 40 per cent of the cities experienced a rise in the number of intoxicated drivers in 1935. Less than 28 per cent noted a downward trend, and about one third reported no change. The increase was said to be especially marked in cities with 500,000 inhabitants or more.

Public Attitude Blamed

Failure to enforce stringent laws against drunken drivers was blamed by the police officers questioned on the "tolerant attitude of the public toward drunken driving." This attitude, they said, often makes it necessary for prosecutors to reduce drunken-driving charges to "reckless driving" or "speeding."

Thus, although the average penalty for drunken driving in American cities is a sizable fine, often accompanied by a jail sentence and revocation of the driver's license for a stated period, most drunken drivers are able to escape with a lighter punishment or even a suspended sentence, Paul V. Betters, executive director of the mayors' conference, pointed out.

Juries Are Tolerant

In some cases, it was found, officials prefer to prosecute for reckless driving because such fines go into the municipal treasury while drunken-driving fines go to the State. In other instances, prosecutors are said to have been forced to change the accusation to reckless driving or speeding because juries are often tolerant of drunken driving and make it difficult to secure convictions on that charge.

The mayors found that in the 13 largest cities of the country the drunken-driving problem is becoming more pronounced than in the entire group covered. Among the cities reporting an upward swing of arrests on this count in 1935 were Baltimore, Md., Boston, Chicago, Denver, Colo., Detroit, Miami, Fla., Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., New York, St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco and Seattle, Wash. Cities which showed a downward trend included Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New Orleans, La., and St. Louis, Mo.

A wide variety of penalties for drunken driving was reported ranging from a fine of $1 and costs to $2000 and a jail sentence of from five days to two years. The revocation or suspension of licenses is a frequent penalty provision for periods from four months to two years.

Proof Is Difficult

The difficulty of proving in court that a driver, while not actually drunk, had imbibed enough liquor to impair his driving ability, has made it necessary, the report said, for police officers to confine drunken driving charges to "down and out" drunks.

An overwhelming majority of cities, it was found, have no municipal ordinance dealing with drunken driving, but enforce state laws. A few municipalities, including Cincinnati, Ohio; Dallas, Texas; Duluth, Minn.; Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Minn.; and St. Louis, Mo., have passed city ordinances to supplement state legislation in meeting the problem.

Schuschnigg Becomes Dictator of Austria

(Continued from Page 1)

Austrian army and the authoritarian German army will ultimately come to an understanding.

No Heimwehr Uniforms

It was noticeable that at this first Austrian veterans' rally since the World War, 8000 men, wearing all kinds of uniforms, took part, but not a Heimwehr uniform was seen. Besides the many prewar uniforms worn, postwar uniforms were worn by Roman Catholic Storm Troopers and the Freiheitsbund of the Roman Catholic Workers' Society.

Old Soldiers' Day was observed yesterday all over the country. Vienna's celebrations took place symbolically on the battleground where the Austrian army once defeated Napoleon.

The Chancellor was the chief speaker. He discarded his usual scholarly garb and donned an officer's uniform. He appealed to youth to adopt the spirit and follow the example of Austria's noble warriors.

Revival of Soldierly Spirit

"Old Austria," he cried, "was in the army camp and the new Austria must be there too. Soldiers created Austria and soldiers must preserve her. Rejoice in the revival of the soldierly spirit!"

Turning to the military monument, Chancellor Schuschnigg solemnly declared:

"Let this statue judge whether we have chosen the right way to save Austria."

This attempt to revive army prestige is a vital part of Chancellor Schuschnigg's policy. With the army's co-operation he hopes to do away with all private armed formations, thus putting an end to much confusion and uncertainty. First they are all to be absorbed in the "Front Miliz"—uniformed but unarmed organizations. The reconstructed Fatherland Front will be Austria's only political organization. In this way the Heimwehr will be reduced to a completely subordinate position.

Tulip Destroyers Sought

PORTLAND, Maine, May 22 (*AP*)—Wrathful city fathers and an equally indignant unidentified citizen have posted rewards totaling $150 for apprehensio of vandals who despoiled extensive tulip beds in the city's largest park. Nearly 3000 costly tulips were uprooted or broken in the "flower circle" in Deering Oaks here.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

drainage. But most American farms limit electricity to lighting, domestic appliances, radio—possibly a water system.

Tariff—New England Textiles Favored

Washington—Foreign Trade Week opened with signature of the fourteenth freer trade pact of the Roosevelt Administration; it draws toward its close with a higher tariff wall rising against Japan.

President Roosevelt has acceded to demands of New England textile interests by a 42 per cent tariff boost. Effective June 20 this affects 90 per cent of Japan's textile exports to the United States.

While tariff walls pushed high by the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 are chipped lower by reciprocal trade pacts, the act's flexible provision is used against Japan.

New England Smiles

"A step in the right direction," comments Frank I. Neild, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at Boston headquarters.

New England had frowned on previous measures taken or proposed to meet the whirring invasion from Japanese looms. Bleached, printed, dyed and colored fabrics reached 21,000,000 square yards in the first quarter of this year, nearly twice the figure of a year ago.

Other Nations Act

Since 1932, several other nations have taken firm action against Japanese imports. Britain, Canada, India, China, Turkey, Netherlands East Indies and 11 Latin-American states are among them.

Japan's Reply

Recent American studies showed benefits to American trade as a whole from exchanging with Japan. Tokyo's representatives have stressed purchases of American cotton. Polite hints have been dropped that if no "gentleman's agreement" could be reached, Japan would seek elsewhere for needed raw materials.

Previous efforts for accord with Japan include a protest on April 12, 1935, by a New England delegation to the President; a Cabinet committee of April 19, reporting on Aug. 22 for internal improvement in American textile industry, and a friendly accord with Japan; and unsuccessful negotiations for a "gentleman's agreement" to limit Japanese imports.

Townsend—Effect of Protest Awaited

Washington—Far-reaching but as yet indeterminate effects on political strength of the Townsend Old-Age Pension movement are sensed here as a result of the congressional inquiry, from which Dr. Townsend withdrew in protest.

"Inquisition," he called the raking and probing. Questions drew from him, however, an admission of plans not previously made known to his followers. Farmers had not been told they would be licensed for transaction tax collections, to cover even sale of a dozen eggs.

War Costs—Italy Has Spent $1,000,000,000

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Rome—At least $1,000,000,000 has been spent by Italy to acquire Ethiopia, judging from partial disclosures made by Finance Minister Thaon di Revel after months of withholding every shred of information.

Now that Ethiopia is safely "annexed," the Government freely admits that extraordinary appropriations for the campaign total about 12,100,000,000 lire. Italian finances are "safe and solid," the minister adds, and much of the expenditure has gone into road, harbor and other permanent works.

"White Man's Burden"

Addis Ababa—Viceroy Pietro Badoglio has left for Italy to receive a conquering hero's welcome. He turned powers of administration over to Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, during what he called a "brief holiday" at home.

Yet well-informed observers say the Viceroy may remain in Italy, only visiting Ethiopia from time to time. To General Graziani would fall the task of organizing Italy's newest colony.

Already Italian guns have mowed down Ethiopians who looted the capital after Emperor Haile Selassie fled. Tribesmen who have fled to the hills are the next object of discipline. Gojjam province still harbors a sizeable hostile body of warriors.

White Colonies

Separate colonies for Italian and other white settlers are favored.

And so Rome moves toward integrating Ethiopia into the new Roman Empire.

Treaties—Lebrun Deplores Infractions

Colmar, France—President Lebrun deplored the disregard of international treaties, declaring here: "Nothing is stable in the international situation."

M. Lebrun urged France to be firm in the face of "great peoples . . . turning their backs on liberty and establishing regimes of force," according to the Associated Press.

Geneva—Prosperity for the present generation could not withstand the outbreak of another major war in Europe or Asia, Harold B. Butler, Director of the International Labor Office, declares in his annual report.

Radio Is Found New Defense of Liberties

(Continued from Page 1)

little vague, but their curiosity is keen."

Dr. Thone saw natural science as the dominating element in present-day culture, stressing that it occupied a place similar to that enjoyed by art and theology in the past.

"The present economic crisis has profoundly influenced both educational theory and educational practice," Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman Westchester County Recreation Commission, said in an address linking recreation with education.

Valid Theories Suffer

"Valid theories have been discarded for makeshifts and temporary measures have been mistaken for permanent contributions. The proportion of sense and nonsense talked on educational subjects is about the same as that in other fields. This is disappointing, for one would expect something better of educational leaders."

Mrs. Meyer stressed that the recreational movement, like other departments of education, had been helped and hampered by the depression. Increased demands from the public and reduced staffs have brought the real need to one of recreation for recreation workers, she said.

"While most communjties have recognized the need in these times for more and more recreational outlets," she continued, "they have responded to this discovery by cutting recreation budgets and then expecting even greater results.

Federal Schemes Fail

"Do not imagine that federal money has solved this problem. Federal schemes to help a local organization mean simply that the permanent staff has to work twice as hard to keep the emergency force from dynamiting the orderly procedure and high standards of achievement."

Mrs. Meyer emphasized that the economic crisis had influenced the adult education movement greatly by making vocational training and re-education major objectives.

Everett D. Martin, professor of social philosophy at Cooper Union, is today president of the Association, having been elected to succeed Charles A. Beard, historian, during the final session at the Astor Hotel. Professor Martin had been a member of the organization's executive board and its vice-chairman.

New vice-presidents elected were Linda A. Eastman, librarian, Cleveland Public Library; Henry W. Kent, secretary, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Alexander G. Ruthven, president, University of Michigan.

Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, was named chairman of the association, as James E. Russell, dean-emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, was selected as the honorary chairman.

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Labor Refuses to Run Wild In Seeking Jobs Security

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 2? — American labor has gone through the depression scorning any panacea for hard times, and now is seeking protection from the business cyclones of the future.

Despite the wreckage of the past five years, the American workingman has kept his stability. Though his thinking has changed somewhat, he retains his old practical character.

He blinks at the periodic disappearance of work and the splintering of the fortunes of millions and cries, "That ought to be prevented. There should be, and sometime will be, safety for the job."

Then he admits that he has not yet been able to solve the riddle of depressions and in large part is unconvinced that anybody else has done so.

Some Are Resigned

More than one high union official remarks that, should other depressions come, labor for a time will simply have to stand up and again "take it on the chin."

If business executives, much better equipped to discover the trick of averting the overaction and reaction of production, have not yet succeeded, their employees can be excused, observers feel, for their own lack of success.

Labor, however, may be applauded for its caution. Much as the surety of bread and butter has been preached to workingmen—promised if only they demanded the nationalizing of the banks and of industry—they have regarded the doctrines of collectivism sung by Marx and Lenin with discernment.

Railroads Now Sole Goal

The single public ownership which the American Federation of Labor asks is that of the railroads. Government operation during the war gave the railroad unions an opening that they seek to enlarge.

Labor's slowness to move until persuaded came out in the recent convention of the A. F. of L. On the first day of the long meeting, its executive council reported, thus on the problem of more governmental control over industry:

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attacking this great objective under our present constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken."

Resolution Slipped Over

Subsequently, half a dozen resolutions were offered by various delegates giving the Government unlimited power to go into or take over business, restricting the veto of the Supreme Court, etc.

Considering these resolutions in a group, the resolutions committee recommended further study by the executive council, with instructions to draft an amendment and have it submitted to Congress. Immediately, before debate could begin, the question was dropped by passage of a motion to lay on the table.

However, in the last few minutes of the convention, after many delegates had departed, a Socialist member made a motion to take the question from the table. The motion carried 91 to 41. The recommendation of the resolutions committee was then adopted as the last significant business of the convention.

The episode required but a brief time, and was unaccompanied by any discussion of the merits of the issue.

Labor leaders have pushed one measure peculiarly their own which many of them think would be effective against depressions. This is the 30-hour week, with same pay. The A. F. of L. has recommended the abbreviated week (and members of the New Deal have given the plan much support.

The short week is justified, according to labor's argument, because of the increase in the workers' productivity developed through new machinery.

Two Sides Are Given

As a safeguard against business slumps it is urged that the 30-hour week would mean a greater distribution of purchasing power. By furnishing more money to the workers, the short week would widen the market for the consumption of goods, and so keep factories going. Critics object that no increase in the amount of goods would result; that added labor costs would increase prices; that the workingman would have to pay more for what he bought, and hence would be no beter off.

For averting depressions, many a trade unionist thinks of nothing beyond the abbreviated week. It has become one of the most popular labor theories of the day, though now apparently declining.

Thinking on the depression problem seems to divide among three groups:

1. Those who insist that the Government must take such management and control in industry and private enterprise as will tend to develop the functional processes of business to the point where society is protected.

2. Those who refuse to jump until, as they say, they feel more certain of knowing where they are going to land.

3. The radical fraction which would nationalize right and left.

The next presidential election will probably do much to guide labor's policy toward depressions. Labor thinking on economics is fashioned substantially by circumstances.

Want Steady Jobs

Differing in as many ways as millions of workers can, they all find a common want in solid jobs—jobs which will not be blown away like dust by an unexpected business hurricane.

Labor realizes that it must give more thought to the prevention of these disasters. The American Federation of Labor points out this need to its people in one of its recent business surveys:

"We have in America," it says, "the strange paradox of an economic system equipped to produce a comfortable living standard for all, but unable to function. To study the means of making it function is one of labor's foremost tasks today."

Hoffman Is Fourth In New Jersey Vote; Edge Tops the List

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., May 21—Returns today, practically complete, from the New Jersey primary election, reveal that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman has slipped to fourth place in the voting, with less than 50,000 more votes than Franklin W. Fort, his opponent for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

Governor Hoffman received the smallest vote of the four successful candidates, and as a result his political prestige has received a strong blow, in the opinion of political observers here.

Mr. Edge, who led in the voting, will, if custom is followed, head the New Jersey delegation to Cleveland, since it is customary for the delegates to pick as chairman of the delegation the candidate receiving the largest vote for delegate-at-large.

Returns confirm yesterday's tabulation in so far as presidential preference is concerned, Gov. Alf. M. Landon wigning over Senator William E. Borah for the Republican presidential nomination, 4 to 1.

Col. Henry Breckinridge was the only contestant for the Democratic presidential preference, President Roosevelt not being listed on the ballot. While the Democratic organization did not encourage members to write in the President's name, many did so. Returns today give Colonel Breckinridge 35,893 votes with 940 districts missing.

Kin of Mob Victim Win $2500 Verdict

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 (AP)—Foes of lynching today hailed a new method of combating mob rule as a result of a $2500 court award to parents of a Negro boy hanged by a band of Louisiana men.

The parents of Fred Moore, 16, won the award from a white jury in Federal District Court here yesterday. They contended he was lynched near Labadieville, La., in October, 1933, because of the negligence of officers.

The judgment was against Sheriff Lezin H. Himel of Assumption Parish and his bondsmen. Counsel for the defendant said they would appeal.

Two Negro witnesses testified that two of Sheriff Himel's deputies participated in the hanging which occurred after the arrest of young Moore in connection with the slaying of a white girl. The deputies denied the charges.

R. B. Eleazer, chairman of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, said in Atlanta the action opened a new avenue of attack on lynchings.

"I believe this method of civil attack directly upon the individual officer may prove more effective than a penalty levied on a county, such as is proposed in the pending Costigan-Warner federal antilynching bill," he said.

"There have been a few cases in the South of the survivors of lynching victims obtaining damage verdicts against counties in which the acts occurred but, as far as I know, none of these judgments ever was collected by the plaintiffs."

Hobby League Gains Philadelphia Favor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 — As a result of the great interest aroused by the Hobby League's first public show, which was held recently in the Franklin Institute, three new hobby groups are being formed, and existing clubs are growing larger. The new groups will be composed of match box cover collectors, post mark collectors, and shortwave radio enthusiasts. An Indian lore group was formed shortly before the exhibit opened.

About 6000 visitors attended the show during the week and nearly 300 of them signed registration cards indicating their interest in one or more hobbies.

The greatest amount of interest was shown in the coin, ship, photographic and metal exhibits, officials reported.

Lincoln Paid Many Tender Tributes to His Mother

All that he was or ever hoped to be he said he owed to the one who gave him his first lessons as he sprawled by the fireside with a rough board as his slate and a piece of charcoal as his pencil.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 22—The backwoods of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood knew no photographers, so it has remained for a modern artist to depict, from historical study and imagination, a family scene that all Lincoln students would love to have glimpsed—the boy Lincoln with his mother.

In his later years Lincoln paid tender and grateful tribute to gentle Nancy Hanks Lincoln and recent historians have given her her rightful place as an uplifting influence in the boy's life. Now comes a picture telling her part in the boy's education with a single scene.

M. Leone Bracker, poster artist of Ipswich, Mass., has done the study for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of this city. The picture, completed a couple of years ago, was released today for newspaper publication.

Studies Lincoln Lore

Mr. Bracker steeped himself in Lincoln lore before undertaking the work. He spent a week at the Lincoln Museum here, then visited the boyhood homes of Lincoln in Kentucky and southern Indiana. After that he made studies of the physical characteristics of the great American, and read extensively in his writings to get a better understanding of him as a person. The picture was completed in his Ipswich studio.

In it one sees young Abe eagerly at work on some exercise his mother is reading to him. Nancy Lincoln could read and write—no mean accomplishment for a pioneer homemaker—and she took time from her cooking and sewing and washing and soapmaking to help her children, Abe and Sarah, to learn something of the world's great literature. The Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, and Aesop's Fables were supposed to have been the three volumes treasured by this migrating family.

Fortunate was young Abe to have help in his lessons at home, for the nearest school was eight or nine miles away, and the children could tramp that distance only when weather permitted. But more than that, Nancy Lincoln taught her son to have a respect for education and an appreciation of books which made it possible for him to educate himself in the years to come.

Wrote on Shingle

Tradition has it that young Abe wrote his exercises on a shingle, using a piece of charcoal for a pencil. The artist has brought into this picture a home-made "slate" of this kind and other pioneer objects, such as the three-legged stool and Dutch oven which every cabin was supposed to have.

He has taken some liberty with the chronology. The boy is shown as a lad in his early teens, although his mother passed on before he was 10. The painter has done this, no doubt, because he found the youth more interesting than the child, and preferred to depict his young Lincoln as a lad old enough to understand the value of education.

Mr. Bracken is best known to the public for his patriotic posters, some of which advertised Liberty Loans during the World War, some the Red Cross. He has also done Boy Scout posters and designs for industrial concerns. This is not his first Lincoln study, however. It is one of a series he has executed for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company portraying various periods in the Emancipator's life.

Lincoln Takes a Lesson From His Mother
Using Characters From the Community as Models, the Artist, M. Leone Bracker, Made This Charcoal Drawing at Lincoln's Boyhood Home

McGill to Honor American Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Announcement is made at McGill University that honorary degrees will be conferred at the convocation on May 28 on two distinguished American educationalists, Dr. John Livingstone Lowes, professor of English Literature at Harvard University, and Dr. Ernest William Brown, emeritus professor of mathematics at Yale University. Dr. Lowes will deliver the convocation address.

In the convocation procession will be three others whom McGill University will honor with the degree of Doctor of Laws, making five candidates for honorary awards. The three are Dr. Charles F. Martin, who is retiring at the end of the present session as dean of the faculty of medicine, the Rev. Victor Maurault, rector of the University of Montreal, and the Rev. Father Gerald McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

New Tax Measure Shorn of Reform Rests on Revenue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—The great Administration tax act of 1936 has ceased to be a reform bill and has become a revenue bill. That, in essence, is what has occurred as the result of the Senate Finance Committee's drastic revision of the original House proposal.

The two big new-deal reforms that were proposed by Treasury officials in the original drafts recommended by the President have been eliminated or reduced to modest proportions.

First of these was the plan to place major reliance for new permanent revenue on a severely graduated tax on undistributed earnings of corporations. This has been whittled down to a mere shadow of itself.

Drop Holding Company Threats

Second, was a little publicized section directed at holding companies, which would have done more to put them out of business than all the investigations of congressional committees. This section 27 (J) of the House bill has been dropped. It would have imposed drastic penalty taxes on dividend credits for distribution among corporations in an integrated holding company system.

The new bill goes in for revenue purposes now, almost solely, and will in all probability be passed by the Senate much as the committee presents it. Chief victory for the Administration in the matter, and extraordinary in an election year, is congressional assent to any tax at all at this time, let alone the full large amount which the President has asked.

Harrison Averts Contest

The price which Senator Pat Harrison (D), of Mississippi, chairman of the committee, was forced to pay for the 18-to-1 agreement on the tax plan, was revealed shortly after the terms were announced. Outvoted at the outset by the conservative bloc led by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D), of Virginia, who proposed to wipe the undistributed corporation revenue feature entirely out of the bill, Senator Harrison retaliated with a declaration that he held a clear majority in the Senate, and would submit a minority report and fight it out on the floor, if necessary.

It was at this moment that the real crisis of the 1936 revenue act occurred. Had the Administration really intended to go down the line on its tax, Senator Harrison, it is believed, would have stuck to his point and carried out his threat.

On the contrary he agreed to the compromise, having repeatedly promised that when the bill comes to the floor he will support it in its present form, and carry forward his fight in conference with the House.

Real Battle to Come

As things are run in Congress, the really big battle that now lies ahead is not in the Senate, but when conferees of Senate and House meet to bargain over their respective bills. One side or another must give way. The presumption is that it will be the House, though Mr. Roosevelt still has it in his power to crack the whip over that body, and force it to stand by the "reform" measure which it rubber-stamped overwhelmingly a few weeks back.

Final drafting of the Finance Committee tax bill is not complete. One section is being reconsidered today where a "joker" is disclosed whereby in some instances a tax would be levied upon a tax, in the section of the measure imposing an 18 per cent flat tax on corporations and a 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits.

The general basis of the tax bill, however, has been revealed; huge new revenues are to be raised and the corporations are going to pay them.

Transit Firm Head Wins Painting Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—While Philadelphia streetcars have been blossoming out in new spring coats of paint, the president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Ralph T. Senter, has been doing some painting himself. His "Tea for Two" was voted the most popular work in oils in the third annual exhibition of the "Pastime Painters" of the Art Club.

"Radio Commentator" won first prize in the pastel group. It is the work of Potter Darrow. "The Old Barn" by Col. J. Franklin McFadden, was voted the most popular in the water color group.

Excavators Unroll Long-Closed Pages Of Jericho's Annals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Completion of the excavations at Jericho, just announced by Prof. John Garstang, reveals that the excavators have followed the town's history stage by stage from the invasion by Joshua back through the days of Abraham and Lot until 17 layers below the 2000 B. C. level they have reached down to the days of 6000 B. C.

The 10 lowest layers mark the neolithic age. Even then Jericho was a settled urban center, a market town for the surrounding pastoral and agricultural communities.

At the eleventh level, approximately 3000 B. C., a particularly interesting discovery has been left exposed. It is a shrine, an almost exact prototype of the pre-Greek "Megaron" or "adyton" (the holy of holies, into which only the priests might enter and only at certain times) though more than 2000 years earlier than Greek use.

Professor Garstang reports also the discovery of early forms of pottery making, painted neolithic fabrics, and implements of flint.

Sixteen Nations Are Represented In World Oil Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., May 22—Sixteen countries, officially registering 67 delegates, verify the international aspect of the International Petroleum Exposition, holding its ninth oil show in Tulsa, from May 16 to 23.

Russia has the largest foreign delegation, 15, headed by M. V. Barinoff of Moscow, president of the petroleum industry for the Soviet Government. Most of the delegation are associated with the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

From France has come Rene Berg of Paris, official delegate of the French Government, bearing an invitation to the oil industry to come to Paris in 1937 for the World Congress of Oil.

One Woman Delegate

Germany has the only official woman delegate representing an oil company, although several wives accompanied their husbands. She is Fraulein Margarete Ruppert, secretary of the Silesia Society of Petroleum Companies, from Breslau, Silesia, Germany. Walter Januscheck, a chief executive of the same company, also made the trip to the oil show.

Silesia is in southeastern Germany, and the oil received there in bulk by this company requires a seven days' journey from Hamburg before reaching its destination. It is routed from Hamburg via the Elbe River, the Havel Canal, and the Oder River.

From Little America

Other countries from which delegates have registered are England, Canada, India, Trinidad, B. W. I., Colombia, Venezuela, the Argentine, Roumania, Mexico, Iran (Persia), Greece, the Netherlands, Spain.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of Crawfordsville, Ind., registered as an international delegate, giving his address as Little America, Antarctica.

Dr. Poulter was second in command on the second Byrd expedition, and is spending several weeks in Tulsa at the present time, checking scientific information secured on that trip with the Seismograph Service Corporation of Tulsa, whose instruments were used on the expedition.

Rotary International acted as hosts to the international delegates at its regular weekly luncheon Wednesday in the Hotel Tulsa. Flags of 56 nations formed a fluttering background of color for the speakers' table.

Rotary Now Worldwide

Harry H. Rogers of Tulsa, a former president of Rotary International, extended an address of welcome. J. Burr Gibbons, president, in greeting the guests stated that 30 years ago Rotary was an American idea, but today it is truly international, embracing 3900 clubs in 82 nations, totaling 170,000 members.

Rogers Peet

Imagine This!

Suits Poured Onto Men Are Forecast to Tailors

Perfect Fits Without Fittings Is Aim of New Method

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—The era of well dressed men—with suits poured to order—was proclaimed today at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers . . . the imminence of the tailoring millennium.

"A cellulose substance is now being perfected which will enable men's suits to be tailored merely by pouring the substance over a form on the body . . .

"There will be no need for further trial fittings and alterations. After the substance is poured, it will be allowed to cool, so that it will reveal a pattern that fits the man's body."

The return of the nineteenth century dandy is predicted, with clothes of lemon yellow, light red, blue and rose mixtures.

Yesterday's Herald Tribune
May 20th

Much easier to imagine this!

Rogers Peet's Famous $45 Forecaster* Forecasts Latest Style Trends in Suits and Topcoats.

Over 1000 Variations of Models and Sizes Guarantee Smart Becoming Fit Despite Size and Shape of Man.

Consider the perfect American figure! Who has it? Where is he?

Can you imagine him, cast in a beautiful cellulose substance striking his colorful stride along the Avenue?

Alas!—man's saner idea is *not* clothes poured to fit his curves or angles, but rather—clothes to become the figure nature gave him—clothes that compliment his build no matter how much it may vary from Apollo's.

Our Forecaster* does just that—brings out a man's good points and soft pedals where necessary—the touch of our master-designer!

Give our Forecaster the mirror test—and see for yourself!

Glen Plaids, $50

The fine hand-tailoring—the perfect matching of the plaids is as fascinating as the suits themselves.

Windowpanes, $55

Smart, unobtrusive, windowpane oversquares on luxurious half-tone sharkskins are our interpretation of one of the season's smartest fabric vogues.

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A Topcoat Clearance!

Lightweight overcoats that were $45 to $65—

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Also sailings from Boston June 6, June 20, and fortnightly thereafter at slightly higher rates.

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Sinclair has developed a special service that includes these and other trouble-preventing items. It is called "Sinclair-ize for Summer" service. Your nearby Sinclair dealer can tell you all about it. Ask him today.

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Townsend Quits Inquiry; Faces Arrest for Contempt

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization, I refuse to testify further and will not appear here again unless under arrest."

Committee Outsmarted

"Good-by," he added, upon which, as though at a prearranged signal, two Townsend subordinates grabbed his arms and whisked him out of the committee room before anyone really appreciated what had happened. Two members of the committee shouted to the policeman at the door to close it, but he was too slow and the Townsend group was already in a waiting taxi before the guardian of law knew that he had been outsmarted.

He immediately went to Baltimore where he and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, successor to the late Senator Huey P. Long as leader of the share-the-wealth-movement, issued the following joint statement:

"With reference to any plan for recovery, we here and now join in what shall be a protest against this communistic dictatorship in Washington. The assassination of Huey Long and the persecution of Dr. Townsend call for action."

Alliance Is Hinted

The Rev. Mr. Smith's presence at the dramatic moment yesterday when Dr. Townsend sounded his defiance to the House and his subsequent journey with him to Baltimore was immediately seen here as corroborating reports of an impending union between the two movements. Whether there will also be a coalition with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is also widely discussed.

While there has as yet been no definite move made in this direction, it has been repeatedly suggested during the course of the Townsend hearings, and the Rev. Mr. Smith said last night after returning here that he would soon confer with the Detroit radio priest.

Persecution Charged

He added it was too early to speculate on an alliance between the Coughlin Union of Social Justice and the Smith-Townsend combination, but declared:

"What the Townsend movement needs is a little of the Huey Long vigor. If they tamper with us too much we may not wait for an election. The power of the people is supreme."

Representative C. Jasper Bell (D) of Missouri, chairman of the committee, who said he had anticipated the Townsend defiance and backed his statement with a quotation from a Los Angeles newspaper, was faced with the delicate problem of upholding the authority of the House without at the same time contributing further to the impression that Dr. Townsend has been the victim of persecution.

Martyrdom Question

This impression has unquestionably been furthered by the attitude of several members of the committee and by the general course of its investigation which has on occasions been less than objective, a fact promptly appreciated by the astute advisers around Dr. Townsend.

The last thing the more intelligent opponents of the Townsend forces desire is to give the doctor the pedestal of persecution. But the rank and file of the House, smarting under the threats and pressure which Townsend forces have applied, are less conscious of the delicacy of the situation.

Disclosures were made during the testimony of the legislative strategy resorted to by the Townsend organization of last year to head off the Administration's social security program and the facts behind the introduction of the McGroarty bill which would translate the Townsend plan into statutory law.

The first of the letters to Peterson-Dyer, advertisers, organizers and lecturers, offered for the record was dated Jan. 12, 1935, and read as follows:

"In answer to Mr. Clement's telegram, will you please send one million signatures by express to us immediately? Congressman McGroarty will introduce the bill on Wednesday morning (in order to get ahead of the President's $50 a month pauper pension bill), and for spectacular effect we would have liked to have had these million signatures to deliver at the time. However, a few days' lateness in delivering the signatures will not hurt.

"Stunts" Described

"My next stunt will be to pull a Collier's article and a Liberty article and also Heywood Broun. We are just beginning to get into high gear and in a month from now I think we will have generated so much steam that we will have the opposition on the run. What do you think of the idea of having 1,000,000 old folks come to Washington to see the President, the Congressmen and the Senators. They could come for a two-week period and during that time call on one Senator after another and get in the hair of the Congressmen.

"I expect to have Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin get together in a short time."

Townsend Plan Shifts Headquarters to Chicago

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—The long-promised shift in the Townsend pension movement was started last night with announcement that national headquarters of the organization would be moved from Washington to Chicago on Monday.

The entire eighth floor of a Michigan Avenue building had been leased to house the headquarters, J. B. Kiefer, regional director, disclosed.

Office records and equipment were being transferred from Washington by truck, and would arrive here Sunday, Mr. Kiefer said, adding: "We'll be open for business in Chicago Monday morning."

The shift was ordered in March by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the pension movement, as part of a reorganization following a split with his first lieutenant, Robert Clement.

In the absence of Dr. Townsend the headquarters would be in charge of Gilmore Young, national secretary, and Harrison Hiles, business manager.

Cuban President Inaugurated

Wide World

Start of New Régime

President Gomez (Behind Chair) Accepts the Transfer of Office From Former Provisional President Barnet After He Had Taken the Oath of Office From Chief Justice Edelman (on Left in Toga). They Are Surrounded by Members of the New Cabinet

New Plan to Prevent Crime Mobilizes Every Resource

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22—A new line of attack on delinquency and crime is being adopted in many cities in the United States, according to a survey made by Kenneth S. Beam of Los Angeles, special field agent for the National Probation Association.

Mr. Beam reported on his findings at the opening session today of the thirtieth annual conference of the association here. The conference, which is being held at the Chelsea Hotel with Thomas W. Gosling of Washington, D. C., presiding, will continue through next Wednesday, May 27.

Resources Mobilized

"This new approach to the prevention of crime and delinquency, mobilizes all resources of a community or neighborhood," Mr. Beam said. "The police probation officer, school principal, relief worker, recreation director, and minister, Boy Scout executive, Young Men's Christian Association secretary and representatives of the service clubs, women's clubs, Parent-Teachers Association and other organizations, all join forces to study local delinquency problems and to take steps to meet the needs revealed."

Mr. Beam reported that these groups were called "co-ordinating councils," or "neighborhood councils," and that they had been organized in widely separated parts of the country, there being five such units in Washington, D. C., six in Cincinanti, Ohio, four in Richmond, Va., and three in Philadelphia, and others in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco and many other cities.

"The most extensive development," he said, "is in California, where there are 93 councils functioning, 21 in the city of Los Angeles. The original co-ordinating council was organized in Berkeley in 1919."

About 600 delegates are attending the conference of the association, whose president is Charles E. Hughes Jr., with Alfred E. Smith a member of the board of trustees.

Crime-Prevention Authority

Frederick M. Thrasher, associate professor of education at New York University, urged the setting up of a crime-prevention authority in every community in the United States. This body would be similar to the New York Port Authority and would work out a unified plan for crime control and elimination.

"This type of authority is necessary to co-ordinate the activities of different groups. We have a public housing authority because no one governmental department of private agency is able to take this responsibility and deal constructively with all aspects of the housing problem. why not face the fact squarely that crime prevention, which is really worthy of the name, can only by an agency which is capable of assuming this responsibility for co-ordinating the work of all preventive groups and institutions?

Everybody's Program

"This problem of crime prevention at the present time is nobody's business for the simple reason that it is everybody's business. Why not, therefore, give a crime prevention authority some real power? Let it be composed of all agencies, public and private, whose services are necessary. Make it, however, something more than a voluntary committee of social workers by giving it a definite legal status. We have a regional plan to deal with physical problems; we need also a regional plan to deal with social needs of which crime prevention is one of the most outstanding."

In support of his proposal, Dr. Thrasher stressed that criminals were largely made in childhood and adolescence and were "of the vintage of the so-called delinquency areas, which can be accurately delimited in any American community."

Remedy Is Suggested

"The remedy, obviously, is to go into these delinquency areas and prevent the development of such careers by counteracting the demoralizing forces," he continued. "Prevention agencies of the conventional educational, recreational and welfare types show impressive ideals and ambitious programs have been at work in delinquency areas for several decades, yet crime has not been prevented. Studies of these communities and the way these agencies have functioned reveals the difficulty. The reason is that these agencies have been working more or less individualistically, often as in a vacuum so far as the other social forces in the community are concerned.

"The failure of the programs of many educational, welfare and recreational agencies to really succeed in meeting community needs may be summed up by the term, 'institutional-mindedness.' This is the collective individualism which puts the supposed success of individual activity ahead of community progress."

Social Security Board Heads Named for 12 U. S. Regions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 21—Eleven men and one woman were named today to direct the regional offices to be set up by the Social Security Board. Regions and directors are as follows:

Region I—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: John Pearson of Concord, N. H., director regional headquarters, Boston.

Region II—New York State: Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of New York City, director regional headquarters, New York City.

Region III—Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey: Judge W. L. Dill of Paterson, N. J., director regional headquarters, Philadelphia.

Region IV—District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia: G. R. Parker of New York City, director regional headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Region V—Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan: Benedict Crowell of Cleveland, Ohio, director regional headquarters, Cleveland.

Region VI—Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin: H. L. McCarthy of Chicago, director regional headquarters, Chicago, Ill.

Region VII—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee: Steve Nance of Atlanta, Ga., director, regional headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.

Region VIII—Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota: Fred M. Wilcox of Madison, Wis., director, regional headquarters, Minneapolis, Minn.

Region IX—Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma: Ed McDonald of Oklahoma City, Okla., director, regional headqquarters, Kansas City, Mo.

Region X—Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico: O. M. Powell of San Antonio, Texas, director regional headquarters, San Antonio tentatively under consideration.

Region XI—Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming: Heber Harper of New York City, director regional headquarters, Denver, Col.

Region XII—California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington: Richard M. Neustadt of San Francisco, director regional headquarters, San Francisco.

Biographies of members of the board show that five formerly were associated in some capacity with the National Recovery Administration. In the group also is a former candidate for Governor of New Jersey, a former Assistant Secretary of War, two college professors and experts in labor relations and social welfare fields.

The board expects to have the regional offices functioning by June 1. It will aid in the administration of public assistance, unemployment compensation and federal old-age benefit provisions of the act.

Public Service Medals Awarded in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Gold medals for "distinguished public service" were awarded by the Penn Athletic Club at a testimonial dinner on May 18 to three leaders in the entertainment world and to one scholar.

The reasons for the selection of the recipients were these: Maj. Edward Bowes for his work as "radio's foremost amateur hour impressario," Samuel H. Harris as "the greatest of living theatrical managers," George M. Cohan as a "comedian and outstanding artist of the American stage." Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach as a "writer and the world's most famous bibliographer."

President Seeks Liberal Support Of Varied Groups

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 21—Work on President Roosevelt's re-electoral appeal to progressives and liberals got decisively under way last night.

With the assistance of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University law school, President Roosevelt analyzed, with a group of liberal senators, drawn from four political parties, the sort of planks which should be inserted into the Democratic platform to make the most appeal to progressive thought.

The conference, which lasted until midnight, was held for some unexplained reason in a hush-hush atmosphere. The senators were relatively mum upon leaving, and at the White House today silence was the word. Approached, the senators were not quite so reticent, and revealed that the conference had reviewed the general nature of a progressive political platform. They seemed pledged, however, not to talk about any concrete details in the platform.

A Mixed Group

In the group were: Senators Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, Lewis D. Schwellenbach (D) of Washington, Sherman Minton (D) of Indiana, George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, Robert M. LaFollette (Prog) of Wisconsin, and Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota.

The group was not representative of any political, geographic or economic group, but simply the Senate "liberals."

President Roosevelt has always appealed especially to this group, has thrown many favors their way, and is obviously seeking their support in the election. He has at times shown more kinship with these leaders than with the old-line Democratic wheel-horses. The situation in the Senate is one of some delicacy, since it has occasionally been complained that President Roosevelt slights the senators who struggle valiantly for him—like Senators Joseph T. Robinson and Pat Harrison—while beaming indulgently upon the insurgently liberal group.

Seeks Liberal Sanction

Be that as it may, last night's conference indicates that Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to be a candidate representing many groups of the country, and most particularly the liberals. The senators who conferred with him were probably asked, Washington observers think, what sort of Democratic platform would be most appealing to those of their way of thinking, and concretely, what would be the minimum of pledges necessary to keep the liberals in the New Deal camp.

This appeal is not dissimilar in nature to the efforts of the Good Neighbor League to attract nonpartisan support. This week the league takes one of its first specific actions in issuing a pamphlet "The Social Ideals of the Churches and the Social Program of the Government."

Traces Social Planks

This document, by Dr. Charles Stelzle, assistant to Dr. Stanley High, described as "founder of the Good Neighbor League," traces the social planks of the Federal Council of Churches, the encyclical letters of various pontiffs, and the statements of various Jewish bodies. These social objectives, Dr. Stelzle contends, are being carried out by the Roosevelt Administration.

Issuance of the pamphlet is confirmation of the original thought that the Good Neighbor League was partly for the purpose of counteracting the criticism of President Roosevelt among the clergy reflected after his badly-received letter of last summer in an adverse Literary Digest poll.

All these factors, taken together, show the major objective of the Roosevelt re-electoral campaign to attract as many unattached voters as is possible.

Michigan Trains Guards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—All employees at Michigan penal institutions are being placed under civil service jurisdiction to improve their efficiency. The State Prison Commission at its meeting May 7 confirmed the action of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald in ordering the merit system installed in these institutions. A training school for prospective guards will be started soon and all applicants must pass rigid physical examinations and intelligence tests.

Boys' Clubs Lauded for Drive On Crime by British Leader

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 22—"What strikes me most about the boys' clubs in the United States," said D. H. Lindsay of London, "is the great emphasis on their value in combating delinquency. I am told that this phase of their work is of comparatively recent development, but it has never reached such a position of importance in the plan of the English clubs."

Interviewed at the close of the Boys' Clubs of America's 30th annual convention, held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here, Mr. Lindsay, who is a member of the executive council of the National Association of Boys' Clubs of Great Britain, explained that the British clubs were founded primarily to enable underprivileged boys to live fuller and happier lives. The question of diverting them from less wholesome pursuits has not been so much considered, he added, though its value is recognized.

Crime Prevention

"The whole emphasis in this convention has been upon crime prevention, however," he commented. "We have had many reports of clubs started by police or other officials for the specific purpose of reducing juvenile delinquency. In England this has not been the case to any large extent.

"Perhaps the reason is that there is less temptation in England. The different law enforcement agencies, co-ordinated under the Home Office, are more or less efficient in their operation, of course, and I have heard many compliments given to our Scotland Yard since I have been in this country. But I rather think the solidarity of the average British family has more to do with it.

Says Dole Also Helps

"It is said by some people that this solidarity is aided by the dole, which, though smaller than many relief grants here, I gather, is stable and is equitably administered. This certainly tends to enable a family to hold together in its interests and efforts.

"Another thing that strikes me forcibly as I look at the clubs in Philadelphia is their much greater size and the consequent possibility of providing such fine facilities as swimming pools and large gymnasiums in them—which are far beyond the means of most of our smaller groups.

Aims of British Clubs

"I suppose it might be said that in England the clubs are motivated mostly by desire for pleasant companionship and by activities which lean more toward mental than physical development. Here the physical side is given every opportunity as well—a direction in which our clubs may hope to grow gradually."

"Does a boy have to break into jail before the community will take an interest in him and give him a lift?"

That question was once put to Kenyon J. Scudder, probation officer of Los Angeles County, California, who addressed the Rotary Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel May 20. It made him think hard at the time, he said, but now, pointing at the Los Angeles Boys' Club, he can answer, "No!"

Mr. Scudder, who came to Philadelphia to attend the convention of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., is also chairman of the executive board of the Los Angeles County Co-ordinating Councils. He was able to back up his observations on the value of recreational and educational work with boys with concrete figures.

Reducing Delinquency

"Delinquency will never be reduced," he declared, "until the community decides to do something about it itself. And the thing that needs to be done is not difficult—or unduly expensive. It isn't at all necessary to have so many children in trouble."

Describing the manner in which the problem has been studied and attacked in Los Angeles, Mr. Scudder took a single underprivileged section of the city as an example.

Here, where boys were roving the streets in destructive gangs, stood a church—abandoned for seven years.

Service Clubs Aid

In this dilapidated building a meeting of service clubs, police officials and other organizations was called.

The result was that the Rotary Club took over the job of making the auditorium into a games room, he said, and the Kiwanis attended to the equipment for a workshop, while other groups made themselves responsible for other details.

Known as Sunset Center, a branch of the All Nations Boys' Club, the old church welcomes 5000 participants in its different activities every month—all free.

In conclusion, Mr. Scudder declared emphatically: "In our Boys' clubs we are not only interested, however, in the reduction of delinquency, but still more in making the community, as a whole, a better place in which to live."

Civil Service Plea Sent to Senators By Federal Employees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—Immediate enactment of the Logan bill, which would put under Civil Service all the emergency agencies set up by the New Deal, is urged by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, in a letter sent each member of the Senate.

The Logan bill, Mr. Steward points out, has been approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee and has been on the Senate calendar since May 21, 1935. The "measure is needed desperately to halt the undermining of the merit system," Mr. Steward declared. The measure "has the support of every organization concerned in the cause of good government," he said, and continued:

"We desire especially to call to your attention the fact that this bill not only is designed to extend the Civil Service to the new agencies but its scope also includes employees of the Internal Revenue service, the Government's tax collection agency, who so clearly should be within the Civil Service system.

"Every poll and every index of opinion has shown that press and public, without regard to political affiliation or leaning, are united in support of the merit system."

Hull Tells Shippers World Trade Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt, in the same spirit of sincerity, to dramatize the idea that it is unpatriotic to use any foreign commodities, if the same or similar or substitute articles can possibly be produced in the United States. There are also some who exploit this slogan for less sincere and unselfish reasons, by making it serve as a cloak for the promotion of special interests through the imposition and maintenance of unreasonable and embargo tariffs.

Is Against Isolation

I, for one, cannot assent to the view that our national interests would be promoted, rather than irreparably injured, if we were to isolate ourselves from the great stream of world trade. In my opinion, only a broad and liberal policy, combining a domestic with a suitable international economic program, can fully and satisfactorily promate the welfare of the American people.

Such a policy contemplates the supplementing of domestic trade by a steadily expanding and mutually beneficial interchange of commodities among nations. Under such a policy, we would not as a nation deprive ourselves, as we would under a policy of isolation, of goods which we find it desirable and profitable to purchase abroad. Rather, we would receive such goods in exchange for our own surpluses, which must become dangerously burdensome unless foreign markets are found for them. Only by exchanging surpluses created by their respective national effort can nations achieve a full and stable measure of prosperity; full employment of their labor, equipment and resources; and friendly and peaceful relations with each other.

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The $75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland bridge is being financed by bonds against expected revenues instead of by taxation.

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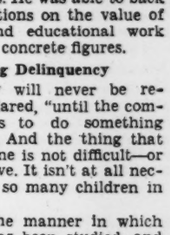

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New Zealand Widens State Price-Fixing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—New Zealand's new Labor Government has within three months of taking office, instituted price-fixing in respect to the wheat, flour-milling, and bread-baking industries, and has also brought into effect a minimum price arrangement covering the retail distribution of motor fuel in Wellington and the surrounding district.

Anxious to maintain the Dominion's independence of foreign wheat, New Zealand has for many years grown this cereal under the shelter of a sliding scale of customs duties which enabled a guaranteed minimum price to be paid to the grocer, and the wheat crop distribution was controlled by a Government Wheat Board.

Stabilization Extended

The Labor Government has now gone a step further in establishing prices all along the line to the consumer, the Minister of Industries and Commerce, Daniel Sullivan, explaining that the stabilization of all the associated industries is necessary to enable the farmer to obtain a higher price for his wheat.

An average price for wheat has been fixed for this season representing an increase of 5½d. per bushel over the average for the last three seasons. Several varieties are grown, and as an indication of current returns, Tuscan will average to the grower a return of 4s. 9d. per bushel delivered on trucks at the nearest rail depot.

Two Rates for Bread

Basic prices for flour have been fixed for a number of specified places, and the cost in the four chief centers will be £13. 12s. per ton, less 3s. 5d. cash discount, delivered into the bake-house. In Auckland district this represents a substantial reduction in prices.

Carrying the arrangement still further, the Government has fixed a retail price for the 4-lb. loaf, sold over the counter in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin, of 10d., while the wholesale price to be charged by bakers selling to distributors is 9d. per 4-lb. loaf. This in general involves a slight reduction to the bread consumer.

Embargo on Imports

An embargo is placed on the importation of flour from overseas, and if there is any shortage of New Zealand supplies, wheat is to be imported under official control.

The whole scheme of prices will be administered by a Wheat Committee constituted under the Board of Trade Act, comprising representatives of the Government (with the Minister of Industries and Commerce as chairman), the wheat-growers, flour-millers, and bakers.

A new phase of price-fixing arrangements in the Dominion is the Government's insistence that the sheltered industries must pay adequate wages to employees, a question which has yet to be worked out in detail.

Action on Motor Fuels

Excessive competition among motor fuel retailers caused the former National Government to pass legislation giving wide powers for price fixing in this industry. The measure was not made operative, as it was believed that its existence would not remedy the evils complained of by the petrol resellers.

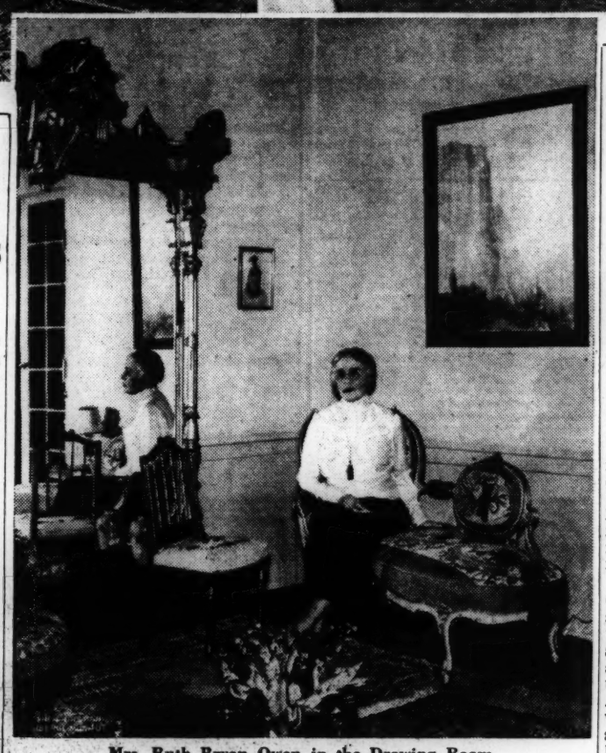
However, a price war among them in Wellington led to the Labor Government's enforcement of the legislation by issuing an Order in Council fixing the price at petrol stations, of standard grade motor fuel at 1s. 10d. per gallon, with no quantity rebates; and that of several specified premium grade motor fuels at 1s. 11d. per gallon.

It is part of the arrangement made by the Government that the employees at retail stations shall have improved working conditions and wages.

Where Feminine Diplomatist Safeguards U. S. Affairs

Drawing Room of United States Legation in Copenhagen

Exterior of Legation



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen in the Drawing Room

Colonial Atmosphere Found In Legation at Copenhagen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—Besides carrying out the multitude of demands made upon her as the United States Minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen, this country's feminine diplomatist, finds time to keep her headquarters—the American Legation—a bright inviting "home" as well as office.

As the United States Government does not own a legation in Copenhagen, Mrs. Owen has kept for her home a charming 50-year-old Danish house, which was occupied by her predecessor, and has furnished it entirely with her own furniture and belongings.

Diplomatic Section

Her immediate neighbors are the Spanish Legation, on one side, and the German Legation on the other. All three of these diplomatic domiciles are on a private parkway, which has the effect of withdrawing them from city traffic and noises, although located in the center of Copenhagen.

The three legations have adjoining gardens with beautiful trees, many of them flowering. The American Minister entertains in her garden especially in the spring, when the lilacs and "golden rain" are in bloom.

Colonial Atmosphere

Entering the Legation, Mrs. Owen's guests are first ushered into the small reception room. On the white paneled walls hang old portraits of Washington, Jackson and Jefferson. Here is found an atmosphere of colonial times, both in the portraits and the coloring of the room, carpeted with dark red rugs.

Throughout her legation home, the rooms receive the greatest charm from the color combinations.

The furniture, brought from her Florida home and her Washington apartment, like that in the homes of most people who have traveled extensively, has been gathered from many sources. There are family heirlooms, fine old European pieces, and also rare examples of West Indian furniture collected in Jamaica.

Pre-Revolutionary Furniture

This Jamaican furniture is particularly distinctive, being of the pre-Revolutionary period, and made from the native West Indian woods by skilled craftsmen who followed the general lines of English patterns of that period.

The ball room, scene of formal receptions and brilliant dances, has white-paneled walls. A white marble fireplace and the antique French furniture, upholstered in rose, give the room warmth and maintain its dignity.

In the library hangs a large portrait of her father, William Jennings Bryan, painted by Irving R. Wiles, whose larger portrait of the former Secretary of State now hangs in the State Department in Washington.

Greenland Room

The Greenland Room houses one of the finest private collections of Eskimo carvings in wood and walrus ivory, and although guests find embroideries in seal leather, and vessels fashioned from Greenland soapstone by the Eskimos, and other mementos of the north, the atmosphere is distinctly not "museum" but rather that of a cozy and livable room. The paintings on the walls are all of arctic subjects, with the vivid blue of the sea and ice predominating.

West Indian mahogany is used in the dining room, which is paneled in gold-of-cloth used with dark green. And a gallery, which opens onto the garden, is devoted to Mrs. Owen's collection of Anderseniana. On little, red-lacquer shelves stand porcelain groups representing Hans Christian Andersen's fairy-tale characters. Quaint old samplers of the poet and his birthplace adorn the wall, all of which are equally interesting to American visitors as to the Danes.

Through Ruth Bryan Owen's own thought and arrangement she has combined a formality necessary to her diplomatic post with the atmosphere of American homemaking which makes the American Legation one of Copenhagen's most delightful residences.

Tax Amendment In Canada Pushed To Aid Provinces

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Amendments to the Constitution giving the provinces rights of indirect taxation and the Dominion the power to guarantee provincial borrowings under certain conditions have been submitted to Parliament by Ernest Dapointe, Minister of Justice.

The proposed changes resulted from the Dominion-provincial conference here last fall, which reviewed the whole field of division of authority as between the provinces and the Dominion in regard to taxation, financing and administration of social legislation, and also agreed that Canada should have the right to amend its Constitution without reference to the British Parliament. This right was not suggested in the resolution, now before the House however, Mr. Lapointe explaining that "it is still being investigated, and when the work is completed, it will be submitted to the various provinces before submission to this Parliament."

Provincial Taxing

The first day's debate centered on the question of provincial indirect taxation in respect of "retail sales, other than that of alcoholic beverages, spirits, malt, tobacco, cigarets and cigars, which are subject to customs and excise duty or tax in Canada, or other than of all goods and articles for delivery without the province; the patronage of hotels, restaurants and places of amusement or entertainment."

The provinces did not have sufficient taxation sources, when limited to direct taxes, the Minister of Justice explained, and the alternatives were to give them part of the indirect taxation field or to increase their subsidies.

Opposition was voiced by the veteran Conservative from Montreal, C. H. Cahan, who declared that "this amendment will clearly authorize each province to impose excise taxes upon the retail trade and so, in effect, retard or practically preclude interprovincial trade with the other provinces and so impose these taxes as to raise a protective wall of excise duties against trade from other provinces."

Debt Increases Must End

Mr. Lapointe said that it was unanimously agreed that the system of the Dominion loaning money to and piling debt upon, the provinces by the Dominion must end. The amendment would make it possible for the provinces to get the guarantee of the Dominion Government for their securities, subject to necessary conditions. The conditions include surrender of provincial sovereign rights over future issues of public bonds and public spending, and have already aroused bitter opposition from Alberta.

The House was thrown into uproar when John Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group, intimated that an intrigue existed to place Canada under the control of Wall Street. He asserted that "money power" was attempting to enslave all mankind. And he then read excerpts from a letter charging efforts by Wall Street to modify the British North America Act.

Refusal on the part of Mr. Blackmore to divulge the name of the writer or to assume responsibility for the statement brought strong protests from Premier King, Conservative Leader Bennett and other members and, after 15 minutes of storm, at the order of the Deputy Speaker, Mr. Blackmore withdrew the statement. He added, however, "I am glad the members have had the chance to hear it." A further protest from Mr. Bennett induced the Deputy Speaker to order the statement be deleted from the record.

London Institute Honors Memory Of U. S. Educator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—High tribute is paid Sir John Adams, member of the University of California at Los Angeles faculty until his decease last year, by the University of London Institute of Education, which has established a series of annual lectures in honor of Sir John Adams.

According to the Educational Research Bulletin, these lectures are "intended to widen the basis of understanding and co-operation between workers engaged in the field of education in Great Britain and the United States."

Inasmuch as Sir John passed on while preparations were being made for the second lecture, it was decided to devote the second lecture to John Adams himself. The lecture, given by Sir Michael Sadler in London, was entitled "John Adams: A Lecture in His Memory," and has been published by the Oxford University Press, according to word received here.

In 1902, Sir John was made the first professor of education at the University of London. He served there until 1922, when he retired with the rank of professor emeritus. He then came to the United States where he became professor of education at U. C. L. A., where he lectured to large classes and continued his literary work until Sept. 30, 1934. He was knighted in 1925.

Newsprint From Hardwood Investigated by Tasmania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tas.—A mission on behalf of Australian newspapers is in America consulting experts regarding the design of a combination mill to produce from Tasmanian hardwoods a supply of newsprint, kraft paper, and finer printing papers which would be by-products.

If the tests now being made are satisfactory a forward move with the initial unit is expected to be made before the end of the year, and would be located in southern Tasmania. The establishment of the industry, it is estimated, will involve an ultimate capital outlay of £4,000,000.

Australia to Ask King to Attend 1938 Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Preliminary stages of organization for Australia's Sesquicentenary here in 1938 have been begun. A council of 50 has been appointed by the State Department to control the arrangements for the celebrations.

This council decided to adopt the title of "Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations Council."

"Understandable" Name

Acting Premier Michael F. Bruxner said that it would mean a great deal to the success of the celebrations if a name that was more homely and understandable could be found. The council will be incorporated by Act of Parliament, making it a statutory body.

The active co-operation of the Commonwealth in the celebrations is assured, and one of the first things that the anniversary council will suggest to it is that 1938 would offer a most suitable occasion for a visit to Australia by King Edward VIII. Another suggestion to the Commonwealth will be that there should be a special issue of stamps, and possibly of coins.

Combined With Royal Show

No international exhibition will be held. This project was considered by a committee of the council, but rejected. Its recommendation was that an Australian exhibition should be held in conjunction with the great Sydney Easter Royal Show, an annual event that should be specially enlarged in 1938. This proposal met with the approval of the Government and was adopted by the anniversary council.

The program committee of the council will fix the principal dates of the celebrations immediately. It is proposed to make the opening day of the celebrations Jan. 26, 1938, the 150th anniversary of the landing of Governor Phillip on the shores of Port Jackson, and to arrange a steady program of events until Easter, culminating in the exhibition. Country tours will be planned, emphasizing that the celebrations are not for Sydney only, but for the whole of New South Wales.

Historic Rail Given To London Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A rail designed by George Stephenson more than 100 years ago for the former Leicester and Swannington Railway, now part of the London, Midland & Scottish system, has been presented to the South Kensington Science Museum by Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the latter system.

The rail which is 15 feet long was found at Ashley-de-la-Zouche. It is of wrought iron and had an original weight of 35 lbs. per yard.

It was on the Leicester and Swannington Railway, opened in 1832, that the locomotive whistle is popularly believed to have been invented. Following a collision between one of the early trains and a market cart, Stephenson tried to make a "steamtrumpet" for a locomotive out of an organ pipe, and this proved effective.

Southern Europeans Seek Australian Naturalization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FREMANTLE, W. Aust.—A statutory notice is available for public information at the Custom House, issued by the Ministry of the Interior, which initiates a practice whereby the continuous increase in the number of applications for naturalization is immediately proclaimed and the freedom under which the Federal Government extends the privileges of citizenship to foreign nationals is thus extensively advertised.

The fee for naturalization is £5 5s., and applications are continuing to pour in to the department, principally from migrants of southern European origin.

Reserves Rushed To Quell Rioting In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 21 (AP)—Police reinforcements were ordered to Carbonear shortly after noon (E. S. T.) today to put down a riot between union and nonunion workers.

Reports received here were meager, but it was said that several Carbonear shops were closed.

A police squad of 60 men was sent from St. John's to the fishing port.

The cause and extent of the riot were not known.

A dispatch received by the Justice Department said the situation in Carbonear was becoming more serious and that all stores had been closed.

The trouble was reported to have arisen over the refusal of union longshoremen in St. John's to load a cargo of fish which was to have been shipped to Spain on the steamer Incemore. The fish was handled by nonunion workers at Carbonear.

Reports from Carbonear indicated a movement was on foot to send 2000 men to St. John's for reprisal against the action of the union in refusing to handle the Carbonear cargo.

A magistrate already has been assigned to inquire into the dispute.

South Australian Centenary Exhibit Wins High Praise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Spread over 21 acres, and valued at £750,000, the Centennial Exhibition, containing displays from practically every country in the British Empire, was opened in most auspicious circumstances.

Built at a cost of £50,000, the imposing hall of ultra-modern design, located at Wayville at the central point of the extensive grounds of the Royal Agricultural Society, quickly won the admiration of the crowds which have flocked to see this great shop window of empire industry.

The exhibition was opened in the presence of a distinguished and representative assemblage of guests by the Governor (Sir Winston Dugan), who sprang a surprise by reading a special message from His Majesty King Edward VIII whom many at the ceremony had had the honor of meeting during his Australian tour 16 years ago.

King Edward said he was greatly interested in South Australia's centenary celebrations and that he had very happy memories of his visit. His Majesty added that he was glad to have that opportunity to congratulate his loyal people on their remarkable record of achievement which had marked 100 years, and not only they, but the whole of Australia, and, indeed, the Empire should be proud of it.

At the opening ceremony messages were read, among others, from the Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King and from Governors and Administrators throughout the Empire. The Dominions of Canada, New Zealand and South Africa and 25 colonies and dependencies have courts in the exhibition.

One of the earliest visitors was the Prime Minister of Australia, Joseph A. Lyons, who said he had no idea that an exhibition of such magnitude and absorbing industrial interest had been organized and the Chamber of Manufactures should be proud of its very spectacular achievement.

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Let your Savings EARN 3½%
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Each account insured up to $5000.
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Every Tuesday and Friday, on the Hotel, Resort, and Travel pages of The Christian Science Monitor, as well as in regular advertising columns throughout the week, you will find inspiration for a trip—where and how to go; where to stay. Why not plan your holiday—now?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pudding Stone Inn
A summer among the hills of Northern New Jersey is a delight. Here is a home place, a safe place with acres surrounding. Forty-five minutes to the Hudson. Popular rates for family groups. Weekly $18. Daily $4. Drive out to Dinner, $1.00. Folder. Boonton, N. J.

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For nearly half a century Interlaken has been favorably known for its wholesome fare and pleasing service as well as the enchanting beauty of its location in the Berkshire lake region. Sports. Modest tariff.
LAKEVILLE, CONNECTICUT
John C. and Elizabeth S. Percy

ZEPPELIN-$400
One Way Round Trip Fare $720
LAKEHURST, N. J., to GERMANY
EUROPE—100 Ways Send for 5 Folders
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"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A.

Demand Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

The Ideal Low Cost VACATION Miami Cruises
6 DAYS . . $60 up
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INCLUDING ALL EXPENSES
From New York Wednesdays and Saturdays
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1 OR MORE GLORIOUS DAYS ASHORE
Healthy ocean cruising — deck sports, orchestras, talking pictures. Hospitable service and delicious meals. Ashore at gay Miami Beach, choice of hotels directly on ocean front, if desired. Marvelous fishing, swimming, golfing, etc.
OTHER CRUISES—At correspondingly low rates to Charleston, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Galveston.
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BOSTON: 50 Franklin St.—NEW YORK: Pier 34, North River—PHILADELPHIA: 1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg.

Mexico Studies Causes of Crime For Penal Reform

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The new Committee for the Reorganization of the Penal Code which met here recently as a result of the conclusions reached by the First National Anti-Crime Congress has reported definite progress toward a new interpretation of the crime laws in the light of modern scientific study.

José Amgel Ceniceros, lawyer and sub-secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs, presented to the committee some opinions upon the cause of crime in Mexico. It is hoped to use these conclusions as a basis for the reorganization of the penal code which is felt by many to be inadequate in modern times.

Explain Increase

"In presenting the following reasons, which in my opinion explain the increase on crime in our country," Senor Ceniceros said, "I am conscious of the complexity of the problem and wish only to clarify the most important factors. These are:

1. Pauperism, viewed as an international phenomenon which can be attributed to the economic crisis that is steadily becoming more acute in the capitalistic system.

2. The growth in population with the inevitable agglomeration in the slums, the increase in unemployed and general lowering of wage standards.

New Development

3. Notable disproportion between the increase in poplation and the much slower development of public service, particularly in the branches of preventative measures toward checking delinquency.

4. The same insufficient development applies to our schools, hospitals, reformatories and other institutions which are not able to take care of the growing population.

5. The increase in centers of vice that even the influence of the school and the home has not been able to arrest.

Failure of School

6. The moral failure of the school to so far implant new ideas and beliefs sufficiently powerful to counteract the tendency to delinquency.

7. The cinema must stand accused as beng a serious school of perversity by overexciting the adolescent mind.

8. The scarcity of well-trained police who have been technically prepared to undertake special work.

9. The lack of well-organized, competent prisons and penitentiaries.

Lack of Respect

10. The lack of respect that minor functionaries have sometimes shown for the law, revealing itself in the existence of graft, etc.

11. The impunity with which influential people often use their authority to aid the criminal to evade punishment.

12. The red tape of the law which by means of many legal subterfuges also aids the criminal to escape with a minimum sentence and returns him to the world to continue his life of crime.

13. The lack of institutions that will aid in the orientation and reconstruction of the criminal, transforming him into a useful citizen at the end of his term.

Little Hope Seen For House Version Of Food-Drug Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—The food and drug bill has passed another milestone in its stormy congressional journey, but is now so amended and weakened that the sponsors of the original Tugwell consumer-protective draft will ask President Roosevelt not to approve it.

The House Committee on Foreign and Interstate Commerce reported out the bill in a form even more displeasing to the Tugwell consumer groups than the Copeland bill, passed by the Senate in April. Restored to the bill was the much-disputed amendment placing control of false and misleading advertising in the Federal Trade Commission, instead of the Food and Drug Administration. Representatives of the drug industry have been quoted as saying they were unalterably opposed to vesting the control of advertising in the Food and Drug Administration, preferring to take their chances with the commission.

At present, the only way the Trade Commission can proceed against violations is through its "cease and desist" orders. If these are violated, the commission has to get authority from the courts for enforcement.

However, effort is now being made to get the House to concur in an amendment recently passed by the Senate expanding the commission's powers, allowing it, among other things, to initiate proceedings against an offender in the interest of consumers without waiting for a competing firm to charge unfair competition.

Consumer groups hold that in one respect the proposed food and drug law is even weaker than the present law, because it emasculates the Government's right of seizure by requiring separate court suits for each shipment of goods the Food and Drug Administration seeks to seize.

As it now stands, the bill, in addition to the protective features of the 1906 Food and Drugs Act, covers cosmetics and therapeutic devices; regulates false advertising as well as labeling; requires warning labels on habit-forming drugs; makes it unnecessary for the Government in court prosecution to prove actual intent to defraud; allows the defendant to be tried in his home district; proscribes slack-filling and use of deceptive containers; forbids traffic in confectionery containing metallic trinkets and other inedible substances which have been found to be a menace to children; prohibits the addition of poison to food unless it is required or cannot be avoided in production.

Its sponsors have little hope that the bill will be passed by the House, reconciled with the Senate bill, and get President Roosevelt's approval at this session. If it does not, its whole legislative course will have to be retraced next session.

Officials Detain Soviet Farm Expert

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—At the request of the Soviet Embassy, the State Department yesterday asked the Labor Department for a report on the detention by immigration authorities at San Francisco of a Soviet agricultural expert.

The man, Jacques Grossman-Gutzman, arrived on the west coast yesterday from Australia, intending to spend some time in the United States studying its dairy industry as he already had done in Australia.

Immigration officials detained him in San Francisco on the ground that he refused to answer routine questions, among them being an inquiry as to whether he was opposed to our form of government.

State Department officials, although withholding an official statement until all the facts are in hand, expressed the private belief that Mr. Gutzman's detention was due to a misunderstanding and that the matter would be cleared up shortly.

Australian Underwriting Asked for the Queen Mary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—So great is the insurance required upon the Cunard White Star superliner, the Queen Mary, that Australian insurance companies have been asked for policies.

This is the first time that Australian companies have been asked to assist in the insurance of a merchant vessel, although they were asked some time ago to take out policies on heavy shipments of gold across the Atlantic to the United States.

Eastern Hotels and Resorts

Vermont

Preview

Your GREEN MOUNTAIN Vacation

No dull vacation weeks if you use this new illustrated book, "Unspoiled Vermont," to point you to a land of scenic splendor, where life is set to joyous tempo! Days and nights of country fun that return you to your home with doubled zest and memories of a superb outing in a wonderland of mountains, lakes, quaint villages and famous hospitality. Write today; the book is FREE.

Dept. of Conservation and Development, Publicity Service, 110 State House, Montpelier, Vermont

VERMONT

Visit the "Top o' Vermont"

Mt. Mansfield Hotel

STOWE, VT. 4393 FEET

Magnificent panorama of Green Mtns., White Mtns., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain. Electricity, telephone, daily mail; modest rates; special weekly tariff. Splendid motor road to summit. Write for booklet C.

Maine

The BELGRADE

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Is Your Hobby Golf, Fishing, or the Beauties of the Great Outdoors?

We have an interesting golf course on our own grounds; all water sports; and this section is famous for all season black bass, salmon, trout and white perch fishing, as well as its picturesque State Roads in all directions.

Several housekeeping and non-housekeeping cottages overlooking the lakes.

The Belgrade is an outstanding example of modern appointments and irreproachable taste and the informal atmosphere pleases our select clientele.

Open June 20 to late Sept. Booklet

LAWRENCE B. HILL, Manager
Also Operating
Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Maine
Open All Year

The NONANTUM
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Caters to a Selected Clientele. Two 18-hole Golf Courses. Every Water Sport Adjoining River Boat Club. Broad piazzas overlook the ocean and river. Open June to Sept. 20. Bridger Hotel Co.

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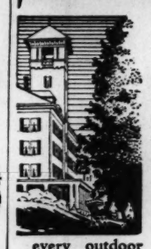
The MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE



DIGNIFIED and charming in its hilltop setting overlooking the famous peaks of the glorious White Mountains. A private estate of 3000 acres offering every outdoor sport, including golf, polo, riding, tennis, swimming. Our maintenance of the highest standards has consistently attracted a distinguished clientele.

Season June 15—October 15

W. F. DODGE & SON, Proprietors

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE

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Shirley Hill, P. O. Manchester, N. H.

Providing Everything for Your Enjoyment

Excellent Food — All Sports

10% Off Weekly Rates Through June.

Open May 29

Accommodating 200 Guests.

Booklet. WALTER ECCLES, Mgr.

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

Discriminating people return each summer to the Crawford House at Crawford Notch, famous for its location, its clientele, its atmosphere and its service. Rates include room and meals - as low as $5 a day; with bath one person as low as $7, two persons as low as $12. Season July, Aug., Sept. Booklet and diagnosis of weekly and seasonal rates on request. Barron Hotel Co.

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RUSSELLS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
KEARSARGE, N.H.

A homelike hotel pleasantly located amidst the mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, tennis, swimming and lawn putting on hotel grounds. Horseback riding. Orchestra.

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Illustrated Folder on Request

George W. Russell, Proprietor

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WHITE MOUNTAINS

20 private bungalows, open fires, baths, all complete. Central dining room. Many young people. All sports. Rates: May 16 to July 1, $3 a day. Booklet. Selected clientele. M. E. Slade, Prop.

Holderness Inn and Cabins SQUAM LAKE, Holderness, N. H.

Delightfully homelike, good service, excellent food—modern appointments. Fishing, bathing, tennis and other amusements. Central location for White Mt. trips. Season May 30-Oct. 15. A real vacation land—120 miles from Boston on Route 3. Send for Folder M.

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In the White Mountains

OPENS MAY 29

GOLF, Brook and Lake Fishing. Saddle Horses, Cards, Dancing, Swimming. Harry H. Randall, Mgr.

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AND COTTAGES
Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Land and Water Sports. Golf Nearby.

65 rooms, 50 with private bath.

Moderate Rates. Selected Clientele. Booklet. E. P. Bartlett, Prop. M. G. Chase, Mgr.

Maine

Marshall House

York Harbor, Maine

The Marshall House, modern brick construction, encircled by ocean and river, spacious private grounds, located in Maine's oldest town, a community of cultured and distinctive summer residents. Golf, tennis, seabathing, boating. Also The Emerson, high-class hotel, same management. American plan. Booklet.

G. L. Moulton, Manager

York's Twin Pine Camps

Greenville, Maine

Fish and canoe in the Maine wilderness. Twenty ponds near York's, which is on a spring fed lake at the foot of Mt. Katahdin. Clean cabins, good food. Write for booklet.

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"Between the Lake and the Sea"

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Boating, bathing and fishing on both fresh and salt water. Tennis. 70-foot yacht. 400-acre estate. Attractive rates. Also log cabin to rent. *Send for booklet.*

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VISITORS to BOSTON

Enjoy comfortable, refined atmosphere

Central location in Copley Sq. section. Handy to shopping district. 10 minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

Rates from $3.00 single, $5.00 double.

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Karl P. Abbott, Pres. A. K. Painton, Mgr.

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Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church. Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day. Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

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An apartment home of distinction for transient or permanent guests. Light housekeeping suites of 1-2-3 rooms.

Reservations are now being booked for the Annual Meeting

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Liquor is not sold on the premises.

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Massachusetts

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On Massachusetts' Famous North Shore Directly on Beautiful Gloucester Harbor

Superb Facilities for Sport and Recreation
Nine and Eighteen-hole Golf Courses
Sandy Beaches....Surf Bathing....Casino

June and September $4 and $5 a day
July and August Rates on application
Accommodates 500
T. W. WHITE

OYSTER HARBORS

Club Hotel on Picturesque CAPE COD

C. W. WANNOP, *Manager*

● A private island paradise connected with mainland by causeway, 2½ hours from Boston. Donald Ross championship golf course, club stables with 9 miles bridle trails, pine-sheltered beach at door (70° water), yachting, blue fishing, tennis. Address Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass. Social references required.

OPENS JUNE 15

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Falmouth Heights, Cape Cod, Mass.

On a Bluff overlooking Vineyard Sound

Warm Bathing water temperature 72°. Fine Sandy Beach, Fishing, Sailing, Tennis, many 9 and 18 hole Golf Courses. Plenty of Fresh Sea Food. Orchestra

Every room with bath or hot and cold running water. The fine hospitality, efficient service and informal atmosphere of this delightful resort assure a vacation in which sports, fascinating amusement and rest are ideally combined.

Management of C. C. Draper

THE Northfield AND CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PLAY GOLF

. . . enjoy the stimulating out-of-doors and the quiet serenity of this "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

TENNIS - RIDING - FISHING

June is Blossom Time in the Northfield Hills

THE PINES CAPE COD
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A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages. Vegetables from our own garden.

Open May 29 to Oct. 1.

$30 to $55 per week, American plan. Warm bathing, fine private beach. Golf, Tennis, Boating.

C. D. Crawford, Manager

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Provincetown, Mass.
Tip of Cape Cod

Special rates for May 30th week-end.

Modern Rooms Good Service Choice Food

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Pleasantly situated on high ground 200 yards from Main Highway overlooking famous Oyster Bay, within two minutes' walk from good safe bathing beach, 70° water, fishing, boating, golf, our own tennis court and private grove. A quiet, refined house. Exceptionally fine table. No liquors sold or served. Rates $4.00 to $6.00 per day Am. plan, $25 to $35 weekly. Hotel garage. Open May 30th. Booklet. Dean C. Swan, Prop.

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SWAMPSCOTT • MASSACHUSETTS

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CLEMENT RIESS, Owner-Manager

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(on Lewis Bay)

Open May 29th. Modern Family Hotel. Excellent Food. Heated Dining and Living Rooms for cool days. Moderate Rates. Safe Bathing Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Golf Nearby. Write for folder C.

F. T. MORIN, Prop.

Greater Boston

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A discount of 25 per cent for room accommodations will be allowed to Monitor readers attending the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church covering a stay of one week or longer between May 22 and June 15, 1936. Regular single room prices begin at $2.00 daily. Write for reservations.

Breakfast 35c—Luncheon 50c—Dinner 75c and $1.00.

J. P. Del Monte, Manager.

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Kenmore Square (Beacon Street)

Eight minutes' walk to The Mother Church

Near The Mother Church in BOSTON

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Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Sq.

On principal motor routes, close to shops, amusements, points of historical interest . . . Each room with tub, shower, circulating ice water . . . Delicious food, moderately priced . . . Newly air-conditioned dining rooms . . . Write for Historical Map of Boston.

400 Rooms with Bath from $3.00

Ample Parking Space

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THE ARISTOCRAT OF *Beacon Hill*

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One of Boston's Distinctive Hotels catering to a clientele appreciative of the atmosphere and comfort of a well organized home.

Suites of large sunny rooms of from one room and bath to any number required. Moderate rates by day or week.

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QUIET—REFINED—EXCELLENT CUISINE

Ross Thompson, Pres. Geo. Sanford, Mgr.

5 MINUTES

$3 up Single; $5 up Double. Special Monthly Rates.

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455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

Single — $1.50—$2—$2.50—$3 Daily
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Suites—Parlor, Two Bedrooms and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily.
Seventh Day Free
Dining Room—NO LIQUOR SOLD
Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

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Fifteen minutes from center of Boston and The Mother Church. Suites furnished or unfurnished with dinette-kitchenettes, bath and showers. Low rentals. Complete hotel service. Transient rates $2.50 Daily, $50 Monthly.

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Friendly, Refined and Hospitable

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Huntington Ave., Boston
Single with Bath from $2
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Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria H. C. Demeter, Mgr

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Near The Mother Church

Open June 1 to Sept. 1

For years appealing to those who wish a quiet residence for study or work.

Rooms with or without meals

A few rooms with bath. Reasonable rates.

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$2.50 to $4 Single • $3.00 to $5 Double
Famous Table d'Hote Restaurants
LUNCHEON . . . 50c to 75c
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A La Carte service of merit.

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Including fine room, private bath, meals, entertainment.

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Special Weekly Rates

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
- Temperance Standards.
- Free parking in fenced-in lot.
- We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 24 years.

$2.50 up per day Single
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ALL ROOMS HAVE BATH
Deluxe Dining at Popular Prices

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You owe it to yourself to inspect our apartments for they are among the choicest in the city or suburbs, and are available at rentals you will be glad to pay.

No Liquor is sold in the Hotel. Hotel Garage Adjoining.

Gilman H. Swasey, Manager

Live Well IN BOSTON

Delightful luxurious rooms equipped with every modern convenience assure complete comfort and relaxation.

500 ROOMS WITH BATH
Single from $2.50 to $4
Double: $3.50 to $5

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In Boston's famed Fenway and Commonwealth Ave. district. Short walk to Christian Science church. $2.00 single, $3.00 to $4.00 double. Community Kitchenette privileges. Robert K. Johnson, Mgr. Ken. 3000

No Liquors Served

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Indeed it is!

A ten minute walk or subway...or New York's new buses will take you to shops, theatres or the mid-town business section. Convenient, too, is Essex House... overlooking Central Park...to cool, fresh country breezes that will make your stay enjoyable. Single rooms from $4—double from $6.

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SINGLE ROOM AND BATH $2.00 PER DAY AND UP
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Rooms and Bath
$2.50 Single; $3.50 Double

IF you judge room value by hotel reputation and location, then by all means inspect the rooms at the Great Northern. This distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated, plus the desirability of its name and fashionable location.

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New York's Newest SKYSCRAPER HOTEL
Overlooking Central Park

THE Barbizon-Plaza is located in the social and cultural center . . . opposite Central Park, just a few minutes from the theatrical district, Radio City, and exclusive Fifth Avenue shops. Convenient to the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations, and within one block of all transit lines. Here at no extra cost are offered many courtesies . . . the Continental breakfast served in your room, piping hot, with no charge, no tip, no delay; nightly concerts and refreshments, Friday night forums, theatricals, art exhibits, and a well-stocked library.

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SINGLE ROOM, with private bath from $3 daily
DOUBLE ROOM, with private bath from $4 daily
TWO ROOM SUITE with serving pantry and private bath from $6 daily
THREE ROOM SUITE with serving pantry and 2 baths from $10 daily.

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates.

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In the Smart East Fifties

Single $4.00 . . . Double $6.00
Featuring 2-Room Suites $8.00
Special Monthly Rates.

For permanent occupancy one to five rooms (furnished or unfurnished) generous closets and perfectly equipped serving pantries . . . Newly decorated, air-conditioned restaurant.

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1000 Rooms with bath
For one from $2.00
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Prince George Hotel
28th St., near 5th Ave., New York
In the zone of quiet
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An economical Park location where you will find the home-like atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is noted.

Daily Rates:
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NOW Special Summer Rates
MADISON SQUARE HOTEL

Single rooms: semi-private bath from $1.50 day.
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Delightful housekeeping apartments.
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Special rates by week or month.
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World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.

ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
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$4 Single—$6 Double
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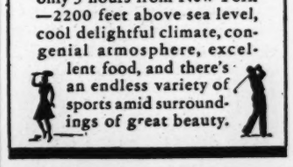

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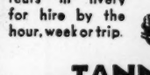

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The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Morning On the Hills

IT IS a fresh, sweet morning on the hills. The air is full of the warm, almond-scent of gorse, melodious with lark and linnet. Moreover, the keen tang of the sea is present. The young wind blows its salt and brilliance across the downs, and the sparkle of its foam-capped waves is dazzling. From horizon to horizon, a vast radiant arc, the sky smiles down, vivid with "that young blue that never lives beyond the April."

It seems only a few days ago that it was First Swallow Day and First Cuckoo Day. Now there are cuckoos calling everywhere in the wooded valleys; and the swallows, long since acclimatized, skim the downland slopes, sweeping over the crests of the hills, their wings flashing steel-blue in the sun.

* * *

IT IS AS hot as summer, here among the gorse. We lie and bask in it; and on a bank close by a slow-worm is sampling it also: a beautiful bronze creature with a long tapering tail and three dark stripes running the length of its back. Its name is far from appropriate, for we have only to move an inch to send it streaking away into the bushes.

How still it is! Every fresh breath of wind seems to bathe us anew in silence. Presently a rabbit slips through the grass, startling a partridge, which rises with its peculiar creaking cry. Then again, all is quiet. So quiet that a leveret comes creeping forth from a patch of long grass and stares at us in amazement. As if refusing to admit the possibility that he has been seen, he remains motionless; only a tremor passes over him as we look.

* * *

PRESENTLY THERE IS a low tinkling on the air, and round a shoulder of downland comes a flock of sheep. The boy behind them is a typical Saxon, with his bright blue eyes and heavy thatch of yellow hair. He switches idly at the hedge as he follows in the wake of his charges, whistling a jazz tune of which London tired years ago, and which sounds strangely out-of-place in this sweet wild hill country.

After a while we, too, follow them down the lane. It winds steeply round the base of the hills and leads eventually to the weald. For the first half of its course it is a mere turfy, chalky track; but gradually, as it sinks deeper, trees and bushes begin to fringe the way, until at length only the narrowest blue ribbon of sky is to be seen above. Here a whitethroat suddenly appears, flitting restlessly along the hedge, in and out, in and out, always keeping a little in front of us. He has a nest close by, so the farm children tell us. At our request, they take us into their secret; here it is, a cup of grass woven with hair and fine roots, wherein nestle five yellowish-white eggs.

* * *

CHAFFINCHES, TOO, HAUNT this lane, for there is a deserted cottage garden further along that yields a wonderful crop of thistle and grass seeds. One day there was a whole flock of the birds there, gaily lighting up the somber browns and grays of the withered grasses with their coral-pinks, slate-blues, and gleaming black-and-whites. The chaffinches have the prettiest of lilting songs: "Spink! spink! spink!" they call eagerly, and then end up with a sudden tender: "Little dee-ar! Little dee-ar!" Apparently the whitethroat admires this lay; for one often hears him imitating it, though his own faint song is really more melodious.

The copses down here are full of birds and their nests. A nuthatch has one in a hole in a beech tree where a branch has broken off, but the nuthatch has sealed it up so neatly with mud and moss and pieces of bark that one would scarcely have known it was there. In the fork of a hazel a bullfinch has constructed a shallow platform of twigs and roots on which rests a little abode made of fibers; and on the branch of a fir tree a chiff-chaff has made an exquisite little dome of a nest, woven of moss and lined with feathers which poke through here and there. Last, in the twiggy angle between a bough and the trunk of an oak, a thrush watches our movements with bright eyes. It is her eyes which reveal her. Otherwise her brown plumage tones so well with the clustered oak twigs and gray bark that one might have passed that way a thousand times and never notice her. Presently, thinking we have gone, she leaves the nest in which lie five blue-green treasures. Surely, for color, these are the loveliest eggs of all.

* * *

EVERYWHERE HERE, IN these woodland ditches, the cuckoo-pints are uncurling the yellow parchment shades from their red candles; and in leafy pockets under the beeches grows the wood-sorrel, that tenderest and loveliest of all wood flowers. The fragile, bell-shaped blossom hangs lightly from the flower stem above its delicate shamrock leaves, and the almost transparent white petals are finely veined with purple. It seems a mere shadow of a flower, so frail a thing it is; the downy pink stalk is so slight that it seems as if a breath of wind might break it. At night, or at the approach of rain, the flowers close up; even the divisions of the leaves fold tightly together, like tiny green fingers. It grows thickly here and the brown carpet of beech leaves is flecked with patches of the delicate white bloom.

A woodcutter is at work further along, carting logs and faggots that have been cut earlier in the year. His children are helping him and a small toddler in faded blue runs from flower to flower with cries of delight. Presently they take their way to the village. When they have turned the corner, all is silent except for a whisper of wind in leaves and grasses, and the soft tinkle of sheep-bells coming faintly off the hills.

B. N.

Magic Carpet

From out my window facing east
And leading towards the sky,
Stretched on the tawny, sun-baked soil
I see a magic carpet lie.

With warp and woof of lance-like leaves
Of intricate designs
And guarding it on either side
A file of never bending pines.

And here, above this regal roll
Unfurled for May to tread,
Like gorgeous butterflies alight,
The noble iris rears its head.

SAMUEL N. BAKER.

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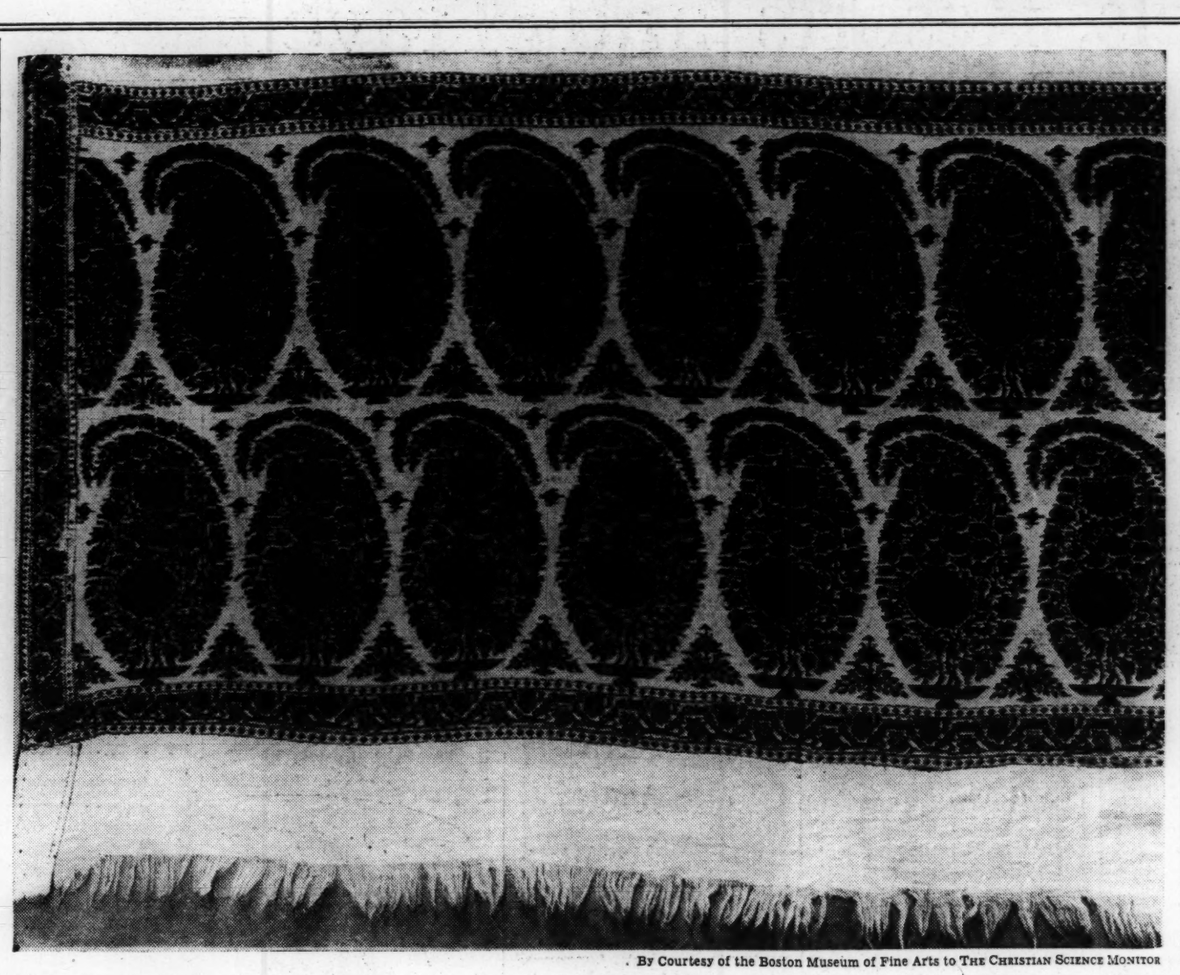

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BORDER OF A KASHMIR SHAWL

DURING the periods of the Directoire and Empire on the Continent, it was the fashion to wear Kashmir shawls. J. D. Ingres painted models swathed in these magnificent Oriental wraps. They were made in the late eighteenth century in and near Kashmir, and were worn in the Orient by gentlemen.

The shawls were woven on small primitive looms. There was generally a plain field of white or colored wool, and the two ends were bordered with the complex woven designs of which this detail is a good example. It is phenomenal that such intricate patterns could be worked on such simple hand looms. Embroidered stitching was occasionally added, but grudgingly, for it was the admission of a shortcoming in the process of looming.

The borders generally consist of one, or two, or three rows of these patterns, known by various names, such as "cone," "flame," "buta." They are compact with little conventional and floral motives. The colors of this border are deep rose with a violet cast, blue, and interspersed touches of green and yellow. The weave is exceedingly fine and silken to the touch, despite the fact that it is made of the finest wool. European imitations of Kashmir shawls are well known, especially the Paisley shawls made in Scotland. Silk and wool, however, is combined in the latter to simulate the soft texture of Kashmirs.

D. A.

Here is Wilderness

LIKE an interminable green mantle, the forest adjusts itself to the folds and curves of the land's anatomy over thousands of square miles of mountains. . . .

On Iron Creek Mesa, for instance, this forest is all that a forest can be—green, unspoiled, silent, free. This is wilderness. Here are no roads and rubber tires will never roll here. Here the sweet solemnity of ancient and deep-furrowed trunks that tower without branches up to the indefinite green canopy above seem to require the reverence of cathedral aisles. Myriads of dried cones lie scattered over the ground, and the strewn needles afford my horse a footing of velvet. There are stretches where his hoofs leave no print upon the soil.

Through vivid, homely sensations of touch and smell, the forest answers back to one with the earthy charm that pines have held for men since the beginning. No noise of shout or gunshot can scar the silence for more than a moment. Even the grey juncos on their inconsequential errands, and the other obscure little birds whom nobody can name, yield obedience to the overpowering stillness. Only the low tinkling of a bell declares the presence somewhere over the next rise of a sheepherder's burro. Presently we sight them—five in all, with hobbles on their feet, patient among the horseflies. Sufferance is the badge of all their tribe. . . .

Rarely one comes upon what is called in the old Spanish nomenclature of the Southwest a *ciénaga*—a shallow open marsh in the midst of the forest, but through the summer so densely overgrown with vegatation that no water is visible. A half-mile-long expanse of wild irises, garbed in the purple blossoms of June, is a spectacle not easily forgotten.

And here the wild ducks alight in their spring migration, and here the deer come to drink in the hours of the dark. Their tracks are everywhere. This thin, heart-shaped impression was left by a doe last night, and the larger, wider one with a ridge in the middle is the track of a buck. Delicate and alert, sharply incised upon the mud, they are distinguishable at a glance from the inert footmarks of say, calves. And the trails cut by their hoofs lead out through the boundary of weeds to the deeper, colder water beyond.

And in a day's riding, one seldom fails to spy a flock or two of timid wild turkeys running through the pines. Splendid creatures they! Greatest of all American game birds, the "cocks with hanging chins" were noted by the Spanish epicures of Coronado's expedition in 1540; and even before that time, as the decorated food bowls prove, they were favorites among the prehistoric men of the Southwest. They are distinctly birds of the pine forest, nesting there and never migrating. . . .

Turning presently into a side canyon, we pass into a garden of wild flowers. Brilliant with paint-brush, Indian pink, and velvety cinquefoil, it furnishes the abundance of red which my eye craves. In open spaces goldenrod and many of the yellow compositæ seem to have captured their radiance from the sunshine which they imbibe through long hours each day. But as suddenly as we come within the shadow of the spruces, they give way to ferns, woodland mosses, and harebells of cool purple hue. And rare pentstemons jewel the obscurity with scarlet.

After a while the trail begins to climb. The solitude grows darker, more somber. Sunlight enters only in rare golden shafts. Bird life becomes both invisible and inaudible. We pass a cold spring from which gushes a flood as large as the brook into which it falls. We have left the pines below us. The mighty Douglas firs increase in girth and altitude, while the forest grows denser with saplings that fight a motionless, impartial battle with one another for room.—ROSS CALVIN, in "The Sky Determines." An interpretation of the Southwest. (New York: Macmillan.)

„Du bereitest einen Tisch"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DER bekannte 23. Psalm schildert mit großer Innigkeit Gottes liebreiche Fürsorge für Seine Kinder. „David, . . . lieblich mit Psalmen Israels", hatte oft seine Schafe im jüdischen Gebirge gehütet und geweidet, und heute noch gehen die Hirten dort diesem alten Berufe nach. Die Art, wie ein Hirte um seine Schafe besorgt ist, ladet in weitreichendem Sinne dazu eine, sie auf die Bedürfnisse der Menschheit anzuwenden.

Dieser Psalm enthält die Erklärung: „Du bereitest vor mir einen Tisch im Angesicht meiner Feinde". In der langen Zeit, die verflossen ist, seit dieser Psalm zum erstenmal gesungen wurde, sind durch seine Versicherung der Obhut der göttlichen Liebe viele bekümmerte Herzen getröstet worden. Der Feind, der uns zu umgeben scheint, kann verschiedene Namen haben und unter allerhand Verkleidungen auftreten; aber sie gehören alle in dieselbe Kategorie, nämlich den Glauben an eine Gott, dem Guten, entgegengesetzte Macht. „Meine Feinde" können Mangel oder Begrenzung, Krankheit oder Sünde, Arbeitsmangel oder Mangel an Gelegenheit, Einsamkeit, Haß oder Furcht zu sein scheinen. Aber in welcher Verkleidung der Feind auch erscheinen mag, stets ist ein Tisch bereitet, wo wir von dem Brot Gottes essen können; und dieser Tisch ist gedeckt mit Erleuchtung und Verständnis, womit wir jeder Schwierigkeit entgegentreten und sie meistern können.

Von den Israeliten vor alters heißt es (Ps. 78, 19): „Sie redeten wider Gott und sprachen: Ja, Gott sollte wohl können einen Tisch bereiten in der Wüste?" In der Wüste menschlicher Hoffnung und Furcht ist immer ein Tisch bereitet, wenn wir nur die Augen öffnen und sehen wollen. Er ist stets mit dem gedeckt, was wir an einem besonderen Punkt unserer Erfahrung brauchen. Es kann sein, daß uns Mut not tut oder das Verständnis, daß Gott die unendliche Versorgungsquelle ist. Oder wir mögen Geduld oder mehr Langmut oder selbstlose Liebe brauchen. Wo anders sollen wir sie finden als bei Gott, dem Vater-Mutter? Was auch immer unser Bedürfnis sei, es kann stets aus dem unerschöpflichen Reichtum der göttlichen Liebe befriedigt werden. Tausende sind zu dieser geistigen Tatsache durch eine Erklärung in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" erweckt worden, wo Mary Baker Eddy schreibt (S. 494): „Die göttliche Liebe hat immer jede menschliche Notdurft gestillt und wird sie immer stillen".

Um unsere Probleme zu lösen, müssen wir anerkennen, daß Gott willig und fähig ist, alle unsere Bedürfnisse zu befriedigen; aber dies ist kein bloßes untätiges Zugeben. Christus Jesus wies darauf hin, daß Gebet etwas Tätiges ist, als er sagte (Luk. 11, 9. 10): „Bittet, so wird euch gegeben; suchet, so werdet ihr finden; klopfet an, so wird euch aufgetan", und: „Denn wer da bittet, der nimmt; und wer da sucht, der findet; und wer da anklopft, dem wird aufgetan". So erweckt uns unser Meister zu der Erkenntnis, daß wir geistig tätig sein müssen, um die Allgegenwart der göttlichen Liebe, die segnet und heilt, zu erkennen. Durch tätiges Beten und geistige Wachsamkeit kommen wir zur bewußten Erkenntnis der Allgegenwart Gottes, so daß wir den Tisch sehen, der zur Befriedigung aller unserer Bedürfnisse bereitet ist. Dann nehmen wir mit dankbarem Frohlocken die kräftigende und erhaltende Wahrheit in uns auf. Der materielle Sinn mag nur den Feind sehen; aber der geistige Sinn sieht trotz der scheinbaren Gegenwart des Feindes den bereiteten Tisch.

Der Psalmist schrieb: „Öffne mir die Augen, daß ich sehe die Wunder an deinem Gesetz" (Ps. 119, 18). Das göttliche Gesetz, das den Menschen beschützt und erhält, ist immer gegenwärtig und immer wirksam, und dieses Gesetz wird dem geistig Aufgekärten klarer und wunderbarer. Wenn wir nach einem höheren Verständnis des wahren Wesens Gottes trachten, erlangen wir auch ein höheres Verständnis Seines Gesetzes und erkennen klarer, daß Gottes Liebe immer wirksam ist, weil Gott immer gegenwärtig ist. In Wissenschaft und Gesundheit erklärt Mrs. Eddy Gott wie folgt (S. 587): „Der große Ich Bin; der All-Wissende, All-Sehende, All-Wirkende, All-Weise, All-Liebende und Ewige; Prinzip; Gemüt; Seele; Geist; Leben; Wahrheit; Liebe; alle Substanz; Intelligenz". Allen, die auch nur einigermaßen Gott verstehen lernen, wie die Christliche Wissenschaft Ihn auslegt, öffnet sich ein neuer Ausblick, ein größeres Vertrauen auf Gottes Macht und Wirken und immer wachsame Fürsorge.

Christus Jesus sagte (Matth. 6, 8): „Euer Vater weiß, was ihr bedürfet, ehe denn ihr ihn bittet" Der wachsame Gedanke, der die Tatsache der Allgegenwart Gottes geistig wahrnimmt, erkennt, daß der allwissende Gott, der „all-weise, all-liebend und ewig" ist, gegenwärtig ist und alle ohne Ausnahme geistig so ausrüstet, wie sie es auf jeder Stufe ihrer Erfahrung nötig haben. Er teilt das geistige Verständnis mit, das zur Lösung jeder Schwierigkeit ausreicht und jeden Feind meistert. Er bereitet einen Tisch angesichts des Feindes, und dieser Tisch ist mit allem gedeckt, was wir brauchen, um alle Annahmen zu überwinden, die jetzt unsere Geborgenheit, unsere Freudigkeit und unser Wohlergehen zu verhindern scheinen.

Daher können wir mit ruhiger Zuversicht mit dem Psalmisten singen (Ps. 27, 1): „Der Herr ist mein Licht und mein Heil; vor wem sollte ich mich fürchten! Der Herr ist meines Lebens Kraft; vor wem sollte mir grauen!"

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Renaming a Province

WHEN a would-be patron required an example of his work, the Italian artist, Giotto, is said to have painted swiftly a simple crimson circle. The hand of genius shows through in even the smallest things, and the poetic insight of Thomas Hardy is seen nowhere more clearly than in the way in which he renamed the towns and villages of Wessex.

Those southern English counties which are included in the term Wessex, such as Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorset, and Devon, are renowned for the great beauty of their village names. Cerne Abbas, Sherborne, Collingbourne Ducis, and Lyme Regis are little lyrics in themselves. It would seem almost impossible to tamper with such names as these without spoiling them, but Hardy's taste rarely or never faltered; though in many cases even he found it beyond his powers actually to improve the traditional nomenclature handed down by the centuries. But Sherton Abbas, into which he transformed Sherborne, is surprisingly no worse than the original, and the poetry in Abbot's Cernal is as evident as in Cerne Abbas.

The methods which Hardy followed are often very simple. Sometimes they amount to no more than mere translation. Thus, the little village of Kingsbere becomes Bere Regis. At times the device of transposition is employed, and the "Sleepy Hollow" town of Bridport, eighteen miles west of Weymouth, becomes Port Bredy, while a happy association of ideas makes Wantage, so renowned in Saxon history, into Alfredston.

Oxford is perhaps the most famous of all the towns and cities in Wessex, and the pleasant little village of Puddletown is certainly one of the least known of its hamlets. These two places, one so celebrated, the other so shy and retiring, are linked together in a strange juxtaposition; because it was in renaming them that Hardy achieved his greatest triumphs in this kind of literary activity. The name of Puddletown does much less than justice to a delightful village with many picturesquely thatched cottages, oriel windows, and a towered church. By what is really a happy pun Hardy changed it into the Weatherbury of "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Oxford is a far more difficult challenge. It is a name enshrined in so many memories, and distinguished by such great associations, that only an extremely able, or a very foolish, man would venture to alter it. It is interesting to analyze the various ideas that any new name for Oxford must embody. It should bring to bear some memory of the important part which the university has played in English ecclesiastical history. Lord Macaulay called Oxford the most "ancient and splendid" of British universities, though he was himself a Cambridge man, and this sense of magnificence should certainly be conveyed. There is also the idea of scholarship, and the role that the university and colleges have taken in the great movements of English politics. It would seem well-nigh impossible to invent a name that should satisfy all these various requirements; yet Hardy succeeded in doing so, for Christminster, with the associations that it conjures up of Westminster and the seat of government and the place of coronations, of great churches, and of the most tremendous of Oxford colleges, triumphantly meets all demands.

H. H.

Message From the Maine Coast

I'M sitting where the waves of ocean lap
Red ochre rocks—there is no other sound.
Beyond my shoulder, should I turn around,
The moon would greet me through a forest gap.

The tide ebbs dreamily, turquoise blue and green
Beneath a vivid sky;
Distant sails with crimson light between
Are drifting by.

Oh, that my wishing could bring you here to me!
For you would understand my twilight rapture,
Absorb the utter boundlessness and capture
Within your heart this lyric of the sea.

CLARISSA HALL

"Thou preparest a table"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE familiar twenty-third Psalm depicts with great tenderness God's loving care for His children. "The sweet psalmist of Israel" had often folded and fed his sheep among the Judean hills, and there, today, the shepherds pursue the same ancient calling. The way of a shepherd with his sheep has a far-reaching appeal in its application to the needs of humanity.

In this Psalm is the statement, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." In the long years since this song was first sung, many troubied hearts have been comforted by its assurance of divine Love's shepherding. The enemy which seems to surround us may be called by different names, may assume various disguises, but each and all come under the same category, namely, the belief in a power opposed to God, good. "Mine enemies" may appear as lack or limitation, disease or sin, lack of work or lack of opportunity, loneliness, hatred, or fear. But in whatever guise the enemy may appear, there is a table prepared, where we may feed upon the bread of God, and this table is spread with inspiration and understanding with which we may meet and master any difficulty.

It was said of the Israelites of old (Psalms 78:19), "They spake against God; they said, Can God furnish a table in the wilderness?" In the wilderness of human hope and fear there is always a table spread, if we but open our eyes to see. It is furnished with that which we require at that particular point in our experience. It may be that our need is for courage, or for the understanding of God as the infinite source of supply. Or it may be patience that we need, or more forbearance, or unselfed love. Where shall we obtain these except from God, the Father-Mother? Whatever our need may be, it can be supplied from the inexhaustible riches of divine Love. Thousands have been awakened to this spiritual fact through a statement in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

In order to solve our problems we need to accept the facts of God's willingness and ability to supply all our needs, but this is not a mere passive acceptance. Christ Jesus, speaking of prayer, indicated its active nature when he said (Luke 11:9, 10), "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you;" and again, "For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." Our Master thus awakens us to the need of spiritual activity on our part, in order that we may realize the ever-presence of the divine Love that blesses and heals. Through the activity of prayer and spiritual alertness, we come into the conscious recognition of God's ever-presence, and realize that there is a table spread to meet our every need. Then, with grateful rejoicing, we feed upon the truth which strengthens and sustains. Material sense may see only the enemy, but spiritual sense sees the table that is spread in the seeming presence of the enemy.

The Psalmist wrote, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law" (Psalms 119:18). Divine law, which protects and sustains man, is ever present and ever operative, and this law becomes clearer and more wondrous to the spiritually enlightened. As we strive for and gain more understanding of the true nature of God, we also gain more understanding of His law, and realize more clearly that because God is ever present, His love is ever operative. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy gives the following definition of God (p. 587): "The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." To those who gain even a slight understanding of God as thus defined in Christian Science, there is revealed a new outlook, a greater confidence in God's power and activity and ever watchful care.

Christ Jesus said (Matthew 6:8), "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." Thought that is spiritually alert to the fact of God's ever-presence will recognize that the all-knowing God, who is "all-wise, all-loving, and eternal," is present to supply one and all with the spiritual equipment which is necessary at any point in their experience. He imparts the spiritual understanding which is adequate for the solution of any problem, and which will master any foe. He prepares a table in the midst of the enemy, and this table is spread with all that we need to overcome all beliefs that seem to oppose our present security, happiness, and well-being.

Therefore, with calm confidence we may sing with the Psalmist (Psalms 27:1), "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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Milk Marketing Pact Under Sharp Attack In Boston Federal Court

Boston News Today

Effort to Save Milk Pact Opens

With huge sections of the New Deal falling beneath the barrage of the judiciary, big guns of the federal legal staff were trained in the Federal District Court in Boston today in a manful effort to save the important milk marketing agreement of the much bombarded AAA.

Since the processing tax and Guffey Coal Bill decisions were handed down, the milk marketing agreement—regulating prices and distribution in the greater Boston milk shed and elsewhere—has been one of the few principal pieces left the AAA.

In opening statements, of the preliminary hearing, John S. L. Yost, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General assigned to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, argued before Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster that the agreement is constitutional and that is sorely needed. He said that the action of 28 Massachusetts milk dealers who allegedly defied the agreement had adversely affected 18,000 New England farmers, and he said he had filed affidavits from many farmers bearing this out.

The Federal Government has petitioned for a temporary injunction forcing the milk dealers to comply with the marketing agreement.

A preliminary motion by David Greer, attorney for 19 of the 28 defendants, that the case be dismissed was taken under advisement.

Attorney Yost and Dickinson then gave the court a brief of their arguments. This was in the seven following parts:

1. Neither the purpose nor the effect of the act and order is the control of production.
2. The defendants herein are subject to provisions of the order, since their transactions are in the current of interstate commerce, or directly affect such commerce.
3. The provisions with respect to price regulation are a valid exercise of the power of Congress to regulate commerce among the several states.
4. The regulation of the price of milk moving in interstate commerce involves no infringement guaranteed by the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.
5. The price-regulating provisions of the act and order do not involve any unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.
6. The provisions respecting the equalization pool are constitutional.
7. The provisions respecting deductions for administrative expense are constitutional.

Mr. Greer, in his opening remarks to the court, termed the equalization pool "the biggest piece of pure Communism yet devised in the United States."

He said the effect of the pool was

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Court Clerks Tenure Extended

A bill extending to life the tenure of office for 75 district court clerks was signed by Governor Curley this afternoon. Previously these court officers served for only five years. The bill has been strenuously pushed, to the puzzlement of Democrats and Republicans alike, by Senators Edward F. Carroll and William F. Madden.

"Is there a provision in this for retirement at 70 years?" Governor Curley was heard to whisper to one of his secretaries this afternoon, to which the secretary nodded and said, "Yes."

The Governor also signed a bill permitting the state to borrow up to $25,000,000 for emergency loans to towns and cities to help them maintain their tax rates. The act extends a measure passed in 1933.

When Governor Curley has signed a bill, it is his custom to present gold-nibbed quill pens to those who have been interested in its passage. As he dipped one of these pens into the ink today he examined it, exclaimed:

"Say, these are made in Japan. Is that the only place where they make these things?"

Mr. Curley is a stanch adherent of the buy-American theory.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; rising temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds, becoming southwesterly and increasing Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds, shifting to southwest Saturday and becoming fresh; fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	49	65	Minneapolis	66	80
Bermuda	72	80	New Orleans	76	86
Chicago	62	76	New York	58	68
Denver	52	76	Norfolk	62	68
Helena	48	56	Philadelphia	58	72
Jacksonville	76	80	St. Louis	68	84
Kansas City	74	88	San Francisco	58	74
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	58	74
Miami	78	82			

A—8 a. m., D. S. T., May 22.
B—Maximum, May 21.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:14 p. m.; height, 10 feet.
Saturday, 1:27 a. m.; height, 11.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

State Income Tax Increase Pressed

The fight for the reduction of the income tax exemption limit was carried before the Ways and Means today, as Representative James E. Kendall of Dunstable, member of the Legislative Committee on Taxation, urged that the Ways and Means Committee report favorable on the bill to the House.

This bill, which was recommended by the special recess commission on taxation, provides for the reduction of the tax exemption limit from $2000 to $1400 for unmarried wage-earners and from $2500 to $1900 for those married.

If passed, the measure would give $3,500,000 additional revenue and add 100,000 new income taxpayers to the present list.

Providing for a $9 increase in the income tax, this bill has been introduced in the Legislature at several previous sessions, but has always been quickly rejected. Asked by Representative William B. Baker of Newton, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, if he would get up on the floor of the House and fight for a bill so obviously unpopular, Representative Kendall stated that were the state expenses not reduced he would battle for anything. The committee gave no indication as to what its action on the order would be.

Doling of Jobs Stirs Hurleyites

When the Roman empire began to fall and there was depression in the land, leaders who sought votes doled out grain at public expense to adult voters. There were observers in Boston today who speculated on a possible modern word counterpart to ancient Rome as they read charges and answers and counter charges of the doling out of jobs to get votes.

Setting State House abuzz today were assertions of State Treasurer and presently Gubernatorial Candidate Charles F. Hurley's supporters that discrimination was being shown in the State in the matter of how jobs were issued by the Public Works Department. They pointed out that Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan is an appointee of Governor Curley's. They suggested that the Governor, despite his utterances to the contrary, might not be adopting the promised laissez faire attitude toward the gubernatorial race, but might, in fact, be forwarding the cause of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley who also seeks the higher office.

As an illustration of their point, they mentioned the fact that George L. Brutcher, a Public Works Department placement official and strong supporter of Charles F. Hurley, was summarily discharged because he was charged with playing politics in his job.

By way of contrast was the treatment accorded William H. Burke, another placement official, but supporter of Joseph L. Hurley. He was also charged with political activity while on the Public Works pay roll. But Commissioner Callahan simply gave Mr. Burke a few weeks' leave of absence so that he may work for the Lieutenant Governor and attend the Springfield convention.

At lease such is the view that Charles F. Hurley's friends take of the matter. Mr. Callahan's is more reassuring. He flatly declared today that, so far as he was concerned, both Mr. Burke and Mr. Brutcher were through, and that any other Public Works Department employees found neglecting their work to delve into politics would face similar consequences.

Pilot Saves Girl in Midair

Today Boston aviation circles were paying high tribute to Pilot Charles W. Sutherland of Auburndale, whose cool-headedness and judgment yesterday prevented a young woman from leaping out of his plane 3000 feet over Boston Harbor.

Hiring the plane from Inter-City Lines for an hour's sightseeing with the request that he "climb to at least 10,000 feet," the young woman took off with Pilot Sutherland. At 3000 feet he had an uneasy feeling about his passenger and turned around. It was an open cockpit ship with the passenger riding behind the pilot.

He saw that his passenger had thrown away her goggles and helmet and had one foot over the side of the ship, ready to jump. Her throwing off of the helmet gave Mr. Sutherland his opportunity. He reached back and seized her by the hair. Taking advantage of the well-known phenomena in aviation that sharp turns and quick pickups from dives will exert so much force on a person that they cannot leave their seat if they want to, Pilot Sutherland started to weave an intricate pattern of flight back to the airport.

Fortunately the rear cockpit was not too far back and Mr. Sutherland, a six-footer, has a long reach.

So he held onto the young woman's hair with one hand, reaching far behind him, and the control stick with his other. Diving, banking and weaving, the young woman struggling all the time, he finally brought the ship to a safe landing.

His passenger had removed all marks of identity from her clothing, and refused to give her name. Held for observation by the authorities, she was identified today as Miss Sue Limo, a domestic in an Allston home.

Germany Hopes to Sweep the Atlantic With These

By a Staff Photographer

The Aschanti II and Dr. Franz Perlia, Skipper of the Roland von Bremen

The Roland von Bremen and Dr. Luto Lutowski, Skipper of the Aschanti II

SEC Continues Gagen Hearing

The stock of the East Boston Land Company rose from $1.75 a share in June, 1935, to $3.12 a share in July, it was testified this morning before the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is conducting a hearing to determine whether Thomas F. Gagen, a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, should be suspended for 12 months or expelled from the exchange because of alleged fake stock transactions.

James L. Cronan of Southboro, who described himself as a trader in securities, a speculator and one-time partner of Mr. Gagen, was on the stand, testifying to questions of James J. Caffrey, New England Administrator of the SEC. Trial examiner for the hearings is Robert P. Reeder.

Mr. Cronan testified that he had purchased the 10,000 shares from Eugene M. Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts, who is the majority stockholder and president of the East Boston Company and had sold them at a profit of $8000 or $9000. The securities were purchased through Thompson & McKinnon, a Boston brokerage house. Admitting that it was customary for orders to be put through a clerk who is employed by brokerage firms for this purpose, Mr. Cronan stated that he had made these calls himself, always to Mr. Gagen on the floor of the exchange.

The witness stated that while he was making orders for the sale of stock, he also put through a purchase order for a friend of his, Edward F. Barry, who had once been employed by Mr. Gagen.

It was disclosed that Charles F. Adams, head of the First National Stores and a prominent Boston sportsman, had stated that the stock of the East Boston Company had a good future and was a reasonably speculative risk. This firm, it has been brought out, is the holding company for the Boston Port Development Company, which sold the land for the Suffolk Downs Race Track.

'Philanthropic' Forger Sentenced

A self termed philanthropic forger, who said that he had used most of the returns from forged checks to feed the unemployed, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction today by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Court. He was Lytel J. Newton, an attorney from Dallas, Texas, who pleaded guilty to five counts of forging cashier's checks, four counts of uttering forged checks and two counts of larceny from Boston hotels, involving $115.

Newton had an ingenious and, according to his own story, almost a foolproof system. First of all, he filled out an automobile registration certificate, using the name of a registered car owner. Then he made out a cashier's check, under the signature of the cashier or vice-president of a bank in the vicinity. The check was made out to the name on the automobile registration, which Newton used for identification. When arrested a week ago, he had 214 cashier's checks in his possession and 50 or 60 blank automobile registrations, mostly from the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana and other southern states.

The Dallas attorney, who said that he has not been disbarred, made a statement to the court following his sentence in which he said that he had been passing fake checks for one and one-half years, that he had obtained thousands of dollars in this manner and that he had traveled all the way from Seattle, Washington, to Boston, with many side excursions.

"Most of it went to feed people on relief," said Newton. He declared that he himself had been down and out and that the forgery racket appeared to be a good way of making money.

"I want to get this sentence over and then go straight," he told Judge Gibbs, before being led away to put into effect the first part of his statement.

Barnes Airport Indorsed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, Mass., May 22—A municipal order appropriating $8000 for the acquisition and development of Barnes Airport as a municipal port, passed its second reading in the City Council last night, thereby renewing hope for the improvement of the field. Under first plans, Westfield and Holyoke were to share the airport, but Holyoke failed to approve the proposal, and now this city is going ahead alone.

Boston Greets German Yacht, Bermuda-Cuxhaven Contender

Germany's bid for the transatlantic yachting blue ribbon came to Boston today—the Roland von Bremen, a 30-ton yawl rig craft, built specially for the Bermuda-Cuxhaven transatlantic race.

Along with a similar yacht, the Aschanti II, which triumphed in many an off-shore race in German waters, the "hope" of the "free and Hanseatic city of Bremen" sailed up Boston Harbor—on the deck of the sturdy North German Lloyd freighter Anhalt, in from Hamburg and Bremen.

Skippers of the two yachts came along with them—as passengers on the Anhalt—Dr. Luto Lutowski to be captain of the Aschanti II, and Dr. Franz Perlia, the Roland von Bremen.

Aschanti Mate Already Here

To serve as mate on the Aschanti 11, Christian Nissen, prominent German yachtsman, came ahead of time, via New York. He was mate on the Stoertebeker, German entry in last summer's blue-water classic, the transatlantic race of 3050 miles from Newport, R. I., to Bergen, Norway, for an international racing cup offered by the King of Norway. It was the first transatlantic yacht race from the United States to Norway, and the longest race across the Atlantic in yachting history.

Behind the scenes of this year's transatlantic race lies maritime drama. Germany wanted another transatlantic race, yachting interest in that country having been aroused to high pitch; the Olympic games were due; such a race offered a fitting international flavor.

American Officials Frowned

But the "powers that be" in American yachting circles frowned on the plan—a cross-ocean race had been held only last summer, and besides this was the season for the long-established bienniel classic to Bermuda. Germany offered to make this season's Bermuda race an international one, formally filed entries for that race, requested that a course from the finish line of the Bermuda race to Cuxhaven follow the Bermuda contest. And so it was arranged, the Bermuda race to start from Newport, R. I., June 22 and the transatlantic grind starting July 1.

Germany was elated. Seven entries were filed for the Bermuda race from Germany, one from Holland, one from Sweden and one from Norway, giving the Bermuda classic an assortment of international flavor.

Some Boats Already Here

Three more are coming on the steamer Isis due here about June 3; one is coming on the Waukegan and one on the Capulin. The Swedish entry is already here. The boat from Holland is coming to New York. Port of entry or route followed by the Norwegian entry has not been learned.

Interest pyramided rapidly in Germany. Yachting became more or less a public issue. Public subscriptions were taken up in Bremen to build a contender, the Senate of the free and Hanseatic city of Bremen sponsored the plan. The internationally known yacht designer, Henry Gruber of New York, designed a boat. Ernst Burmester, owner of a Bremen boatyard and of the Aschanti II, laid a keel, followed blueprints. Result—the Roland Von Bremen. It was turned over to a yacht club, the Die Seglerkamerad Schaft Das Wappen von Bremen.

Crew Are Professional Men

Mr. Burmester chartered his Aschanti II to Dr. Lutowski. A crew of nine will be carried, six of whom are professional men including two dentists and one doctor of law. The latter—Dr. Wolfgang Frank, was cook on Germany's transatlantic entry in last year's Atlantic crossing, the Stoertebeker.

Both vessels arriving today are 30-ton boats, with sail area of 145 square meters. Contestants for the transatlantic race must be between 45 and 82 feet over all. But the sad commentary on American sportsmanship is the lagging interest of American yachtsmen in the Bermuda-to-Cuxhaven race, according to Mr. Nissen.

The Anhalt came up from the lower harbor early today, tied up at Pier 46, Mystic Docks, Charlestown. The big, powerful lifting derrick-lighter Eastern Chief, only recently added to the facilities of the port of Boston, was called into service, picked up the 30-ton boats from the aft deck of the freighter, and set them down in the harbor.

Besides the yachts, and their skippers, the Anhalt brought special provisions for the crew during the races.

WEEI Cancels Moscow Program

Radio listeners who were to have programs emanating from Moscow followed by an hour of the proceedings of the Socialist National convention at Cleveland, Ohio, scheduled over WEEI at 10:30 and 11 a. m., respectively, on Saturday, were notified today that these programs have been cancelled by Station WEEI.

A dance music period, followed by a classical concert of music, was substituted for these two periods. Reason given for the substitution: The two new programs "were better."

Fewer Truck Accidents Noted

As the result of its safety drive in which 323 fleets of commercial vehicles are participating, the Massachusetts Safety Council announced yesterday that there were 153 fewer accidents in the State involving industrial vehicles during April than during March. More than 10,000 trucks are registered in the campaign, which began in February, and $300 worth of trophies will be awarded at its conclusion.

Young G. O. P. Asks Definite Party Program

An end to fruitless condemnation of new-deal policies and the adoption of a platform looking toward economic relief were seen today as the objectives of the liberal members of the New England Young Republicans' Council, met in Boston. The delegates opposed to Old Guard Republicanism will attempt to formulate some 10 planks, which Republican candidates will be able to present to the people as a substitute for new-deal policies.

The divergence of opinion between the Young Republicans and the Old Guard was emphasized today in the speech of Roy Rawlings, former Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives and former Public Utilities Commissioner of that State.

In speaking on "Regulation of Public Utilities," he asserted that under the Republican administrations many abuses in utility companies had grown up.

He stated, however, that relief from this situation did not come from the Roosevelt Administration, but rather from a decline of these companies brought about by the depression. He expressed doubts as to the constitutionality of the Holding Company Act of 1935.

Local Regulation

To remedy the situation Mr. Rawlings believes that the power of regulating public utilities be vested in the hands of local authorities and state boards rather than in the authorities in Washington.

A similar view of the activities of the present Administration in attempting to control many phases of business hitherto uncontrolled was voiced by Mr. Walton Lewis, the second speaker of the afternoon, in addressing the convention on the subject of "Labor and Industries." He stated that the efforts of the Connery-Wagner Labor Act and the Guffey Coal Act to put the full responsibility for conditions in industry on the employer did not take into consideration the fact that both the employer and employee had equal responsibilities. He held that their interests, instead of being opposite, as he asserted the New Deal felt them to be, were in reality the same.

This convention also will attempt to harmonize the differences between the various New England groups, which have caused the breakdown of the four previous conventions. In discussing possibilities for such an agreement between the six state delegations, Wallace Stearns, president of the New England Council and head of the Massachusetts organization, believed that the pressing need for party harmony in the coming election will result at last in a united front.

Two States Opposed

Strongest opposition against the adoption of a definite program by the Young Republicans, it is believed, will come from the delega-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville. 8.

Movies

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunt Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

MODERN—Josephine Hutchinson and Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor." 10:22 a. m., 1:08, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Big Brown Eyes," with Cary Grant and Joan Bennett. 9, 11:46 a. m., 2:37, 5:28, 8:19. Tomorrow: "Till We Meet Again," with Herbert Marshall. Also "Florida Special," featuring Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers.

UNIVERSITY — "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney. 2:55, 6:05, 9:15. Also "Farmer in the Dell." 1:53, 4:50, 8.

BOSTON—Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." 10:17 a. m., 1:13, 4:09, 7:05, 10. Also "Bridge of Sighs." 11:49 a. m., 2:45, 5:41, 8:36.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Headlines of 25 Years," "The Collie," "Star Reporter," "Rural Mexico," latest newsreels and other shorts.

METROPOLITAN—Joe E. Brown in "Sons of Guns," with Joan Blondell. 11 a. m., 1:32, 4:42, 7:32, 10:24. Stage: Tito Guizar leading a Broadway variety revue.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon." Orpheum: 10:35. Both theaters: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15. Also "Don't Gamble With Love," featuring Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot. Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:05.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Love Before Breakfast." 1:55, 5:05, 8:15. "Sutter's Gold" with Edward Arnold. 3:30, 6:40, 9:55. "March of Time." 3:05, 9:15, 9:30.

Tonight at the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL — Roxbury Latin School Night. 8:30.
French Military March.....Saint-Saëns
"Academic Festival" Overture....Brahms
"Träumerei".....Schumann
Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saëns
Ballet Suite.....Rameau-Motti
"Valse Triste".....Sibelius
"Bolero".....Ravel
Selection, "Roberta".....Kern
"Emperor" Waltzes.....Strauss
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka Strauss

EXETER—Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master." 3:24, 6:15, 9:05. Also Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl." 2:15, 5:05, 7:55.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Forgotten Faces," starring Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Fenway: 1, 4:09, 7, 10:10. Paramount: 9:22 a. m., 12:23, 3:34, 6:35, 9:46. Also "A Connecticut Yankee," featuring Will Rogers and Myrna Loy. Fenway: 2:39, 5:30, 8:40. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 1:51, 5:02, 8:03.

FINE ARTS—Yanina Jeimo in "Three Women." (Russian dialogue, with English titles.) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Recorded Mozart's Symphony in D Major played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. Daily at 12:45. Also a Walt Disney cartoon, "Broken Toys."

UPTOWN—Shirley Temple in "Captain January." 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. And Al Jolson in "Singing Kid." 2:30, 5:40, 8:45. Tomorrow: "The Moon's Our Home," with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda. Also "The Witness Chair," featuring Ann Harding and Walter Abel.

MEMORIAL — "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, and many others. 10 a. m., 12, 2:12, 4:14, 6:24, 8:34, 10:30.

Radio Programs
On Page 10

TREMONT—Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." 9, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. "Ah, Wilderness," with Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery. 10:05 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

Music

OPERA HOUSE—Concert by the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Thiede, conductor. Soloist: Karl Zeise, cellist. 8:15.

Other Events

MECHANICS BUILDING—Aleppo Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Spring Ceremonial and Strawberry Festival. Garrison Street entrance.

DORCHESTER WPA LECTURE—"Homemaker's Institute—Flower Gardens," by Thomas P. Dooley. High School for Girls, Codman Square. 8.

TUFTS COLLEGE — Three-act comedy, "Murray Hill," presented by the senior honorary dramatic society. Jackson Gymnasium. 7:30.

THE BARN THEATER (36 Joy Street)—Four one-act plays: "The Passing of Chow-Chow," by Elmer Rice; "Conference," by Mary Curran; "Walkathon," by Rose Rogers, and "Forever Credulous," by David O. Woodbury. 8:30.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "English Rooms" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

FENWAY PARK — Baseball game, Boston Red Sox vs. Washington Senators. 3.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Meet at upper bus level, Ashmont station, at 2, for bus to Blue Hills. Walk about five miles through reservation to Milton Woman's Club. Also natural history meeting, at traffic circle at junction of Pellsway and Forest Street, Medford, at 2. Geology walk in the Fells with special reference to the Medford Dike. Also rock climbing expedition to the Old Peabody Boulders. Meet at north side of Kendall Square, Cambridge.

Roosevelt Boosts Tariff on Textile Goods From Japan

Manufacturers Call Move First Step in Right Direction

More Safeguards Are Demanded

"The announced tariff increase applicable to some classes of Japanese goods is a step in the right direction," said Frank I. Neild, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers today. "but it does not make sufficient allowance for the basic threat behind all competition from Japan—disparity between our American standard of living and the coolie standard of Japan.

"A Japanese cotton weaver is paid about 20 cents a day while a Massachusetts weaver receives more than 60 times as much. Japanese products should compete in our home market on a strictly American basis. Under any other conditions the coolie workman of Japan will continue to threaten the employment of American workers and the prosperity of the American industrial community. This applies to textiles and it applies to a long list of other industries.

Sound Quota Basis

"Further immediate relief is up to the President who has sufficient authority under the Soil Conservation Act to establish a sound quota basis for Japanese cotton goods imports.

"Prior to 1934, imports of cotton goods from Japan averaged less than 1,000,000 square yards a year. During the first quarter of 1936 nearly 2,000,000 square yards of Japanese cotton goods have been dumped into the New York market each week.

Unemployment View

"Besides throwing thousands of textile workers out of their jobs, this deluge of Japanese cotton goods has depressed the market prices to unprofitable levels. Much operation at a loss means closed mills and more unemployment.

"Continued failure to check more completely this flood of Japanese imports will certainly mean more jobless textile workers and the responsibility will rest in Washington."

Increase Is Aimed to Conciliate Industry in New England

Action Follows Many Complaints

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—In a gesture at once political and economic, President Roosevelt utilized the terms of the much-abused Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act last night to heighten the tariff wall against Japanese textile exports to the United States by an average increase of 42 per cent.

The elevation was aimed to conciliate New England, which has complained for two years of the increasing amount of Japanese exports in one type of cotton goods: bleached, printed, dyed, or colored cotton cloths containing yarns exceeding No. 30 but not exceeding No. 50. Economically, too, the increase was intended to benefit New England as contrasted with southern states which export raw cotton heavily to Japan—the United States' second best customer.

Complaints Unheeded Before

Concerning the complaints from New England, the Roosevelt Administration has hitherto taken the attitude that the exports under question were but a minute fraction—around 1 per cent—of American domestic production of textiles, and that any elevation of tariffs would probably be met by Japanese retaliation against the exports of raw cotton to Japan.

Ironically, it is "foreign trade week" and only night before last in a public speech Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, quoted these recent words of the United States Tariff Commission—which was at that very moment advising the increase:

"It is important to recognize that as regards much of the material and equipment we are now sending her, Japan is not entirely dependent on the United States . . . she can increase the proportion of these articles purchased from other sources."

Gentleman's Agreement

The tariff boost marks the end of one phase of continuing tariff negotiations between the Japanese and the American governments. They have been seeking a "gentleman's agreement" in various export fields, and have met with some success.

In response to New England's arguments, a Cabinet committee to investigate the textile situation was created in April, 1935. It held extensive hearings, and in August recommended that Japanes imports be dealt with "preferably by means of a voluntary and friendly agreement with Japan on limitations of shipments of cotton products to the American market."

Negotiations started shortly. Meantime, Japan had been prevailed upon to freeze shipments of cotton rugs, and to reduce shipments of lead pencils and erasers to the United States. This initial "gentleman's agreement" was a good augury for the broader undertaking. And on Oct. 12, the State Department announced that the Japanese Government had entered into a formal two-year agreement to limit their textile shipments to the Philippines.

On Dec. 21, the State Department was able to announce a third agreement, by which the Japanese manufacturers voluntarily offered to hold their shipments to the United States to "moderate levels." This was not a full-fledged "gentleman's agreement," and in the light of steadily increasing textile shipments, has turned out to be no more than a hope.

The State Department kept on negotiating, however, in an attempt

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

Railmen to Press Demand for Pact On Diesel Engines

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22 (AP)—A date for a strike affecting some 3000 firemen and engineers of three New England railroads will be set tomorrow unless an agreement is reached today between the railroads and the union, Samuel A. Boone of Boston, Mass., vice-president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, said today.

He made the statement as he went into the second day of a conference in an effort to settle the dispute which arose from the union's demand that a fireman be used on all Diesel-electric units to be used in the future by the New Haven road, the Maine Central and the Boston & Maine.

Mr. Boone said the union was not interested in the fact that the roads have agreed to equip their present Diesel engines with a fireman, but that the men were most concerned about the future.

Anti-Honk Law Pleases Hotels

Night noises of Boston have been greatly lessened as a result of the recently enacted "anti-honk" ordinance which forbids the blowing of automobile horns and other unnecessary noises between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m., according to the City of Boston Hotel Association, whose members have voted a letter of thanks to the police. Special mention was made of the co-operative efforts of Capt. Francis Tiernan of Station 16, Back Bay.

Arthur L. Race, president of the Copley-Plaza, declares that as a result of a survey of the 32 member hotels in the city, practically every manager said that complaints by guests practically had stopped. Also, Mr. Race declared, the association has received many letters from residents in the section remarking on the change.

Members of the hotel staffs have co-operated with the police to the extent of taking numbers of the cars whose drivers were making a disturbance and turning them over to the police.

"The police have done a good job at enforcement of this ordinance and I think the public should know," said Mr. Race.

Water Board Removal Sought

Charging misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in their offices in the direction of the expenditure of $65,000,000 on the Ware-Swift River water supply reservoir, Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston today filed a resolve in the House of Representatives directing the Governor to remove the members and the secretary of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

The McHugh resolve declares the members of the commission have failed to administer their affairs in an efficient manner. Representative McHugh stated he had introduced the measure for the purpose of protecting the people of the Commonwealth and particularly of Boston, which is required to pay 67 per cent of the cost.

Insurance Rate Cuts Demanded

After study of substantial reduction in fire losses in Boston over the past five years, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield has called a conference with the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters for next Monday to demand an equally substantial reduction in fire insurance rates.

Figures released today indicating a drop in fire losses from $5,151,541 in 1930 to $2,033,107 in 1935 led the Mayor to state that "apparently the insurance companies are not giving the policyholders the benefits which low fire losses warrant."

Insurance authorities, approached on the subject, were in sharp disagreement with the Mayor and with Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin on what was responsible for fire loss decrease. Members of the Board of Fire Underwriters declared that all the credit does not belong to the fire-fighting forces. They advanced as a leading factor in reduced fire losses the recent depression during which, they said, many businesses were not open or operated only part time.

Northampton Cuts Tax Rate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 22—The tax rate for 1936 will be $31.60, a reduction of 20 cents from last year's figure, according to the Board of Assessors.

City Boosts Tax Rate

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 22 (AP)—The tax rate for 1936 was announced May 20 as $36, second highest in the city's history. It is an increase of 50 cents over that of 1935.

Board Appointed to Study Judges' Retirement Is Sought; Curley Is Urged to Go Slow

While the Massachusetts Legislature is marking time on Governor Curley's proposal that judges be retired at 70 at full pay, a group of prominent citizens has called upon the Governor to refer his plan to a special recess commission for complete study.

The group, headed by Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and including Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, met last night at the Chamber building to adopt the study resolution.

Their meeting came shortly after Josiah S. Dean, 76, special justice of the South Boston District Court, announced his retirement from the bench. His resignation is the second since the Governor opened his judges retirement drive. Judge Wallace R. Heady of the Springfield district court was the first to resign. It is understood Judge Dean's resignation will be accepted. It was submitted to be effective at the Governor's pleasure.

Importance of Judiciary

The resolution sent to the Governor said:

"We believe that the competence and independence of the judiciary is of vital importance to all citizens of the Commonwealth, and further that the present situation in regard to pensions for judges is unsatisfactory and may work a hardship in individual cases.

"We believe that the Constitution of the Commonwealth as amended, giving the Governor and Council power to retire judges 'because of advanced age or mental or physical disability,' was intended to meet only specific cases of actual and obvious loss of vigor in mind or body. And other use of that provision would be an abuse.

"We express strong objection to the use of that power for any purpose other than that authorized in the Constitution as amended, and we protest against any abuse thereof.

Resent Lack of Respect

"We resent the lack of respect recently shown toward the members of the Massachusetts judiciary.

"It now appears possible that a controversy may arise as to the passage of an appropriate pension act for our judges.

"We believe that it is too late in the present legislative session to enact a law to solve this situation properly. Such an act must be drawn with the utmost care. It must be fair to our present judges and designed to encourage and strengthen the judiciary system in future years.

"In view of these considerations we urge that a recess commission be constituted by the Legislature to consider the whole subject of adequate pensions for the judges. Such a commission should study the problem witih care an deliberation, give a hearing to all interested parties, and present to the next legislature a plan satisfactory to the people and just to our judges.

All Citizens Invited

"We urge His Excellency, the Governor, and the Legislature to adopt this course.

"We invite all citizens to interest themselves in the question and if they approve of this plan so to express themselves to the Governor and their legislative representatives."

The resolution was signed by H. J. Carlson, Dunbar F. Carpenter, lawyer; John M. Cunningham, lawyer; Carl P. Dennett, director of the National Economy League; Willaim S. Forbes, Robert H. Hallowell, Joseph R. Hamlen, Richard B. Hobart, E. C. Johnson, Edmund F. Leland, Edmund W. Longley, president of the Boston Acceptance Corporation; Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University; Daniel J. Lyne, Frank Mossberg, Albert N. Murray, George R. Nutter, former head of the Good Government Association; Hugh W. Ogden, Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston; Elwyn G. Preston, treasurer of the S. S. Pierce Company; James L. Richards, Leon B. Rogers, Bernard J. Rothwell, Stephen W. Sleeper, Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern University; Fred W. Steele, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association; Donald C. Watson, C. F. Weed, vice-president of the First National Bank, and Henry Whitmore.

Earlier yesterday Governor Curley signed a bill providing life tenure for clerks of the 76 district courts in Massachusetts. He declared:

"I believe that any person connected with the courts, whether as a judge or as a clerk, should be protected. After a service of 15 years in the courts, a clerk is unfitted for other work, yet through a change in administrations he may be displaced and be required to start the battle of life all over again. Moreover, I believe that the tenure of office will result in a more efficient administration of the business of the courts."

Judge Hall's Reply Expected

The Governor's statement is viewed, in some quarters, as a change of position, inasmuch as only recently he displaced Ethelbert Grabill, reporter of decisions in the Supreme Judicial Court for 17 years. In his place he appointed Edward D. Collins. In addition, since the beginning of his term, the Governor has appointed more than 10 clerks of courts to replace persons whose terms had expired.

The resolution was adopted last night by the Bar Association of Norfolk County expressing confidence in and respect for the Massachusetts judiciary. The resolution, adopted at the annual meeting of the organization at the University Club, added the hope that the judiciary would remain "independent and free from the control or interference of the executive or legislative departments."

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	'The Monitor Views the News'	"Congress Speaks": talks from Washington, D. C.	Buddy Clark, baritone	Reports and recordings
5:15	"Tim Tyler's Luck"	Terri LaFranconi, songs	Jack Onslow's baseball school.	Reports and recordings
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch.	"Checker Board": variety	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	Reports and recordings
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch		Nature News	"Melodies": recorded music
6:00	News; Journal; talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers": sketch
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Spotlight Revue	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sports briefs.	Dorothy Coy, songs	Sport reports	"Washington Backstage': talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports reports: vocalist
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent": sketch.	Yankee News Service
7:15	Political speaker	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	Sketch; speaker	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch;	After-Dinner Revue: songs	"Paris Night Life": music	"Moods in Melody"
7:45	"Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment.	Detective drama
8:00	Irene Rich; counselor	Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo;	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Boy Scout Roundup: music
8:15	Talk, Carl Dennett	Rosario Bourdon and his	"Broadway Varieties": Oscar	Herbert Marsh's Orchestra
8:30	Lou Breese's Orch.; Morton	concert orchestra	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Chemistry of Today": talk
8:45	Bowe; Twin City Foursome			New England Young Republicans' convention, from Hotel Somerset; talks by state candidates
9:00	NBC Music Guild: Gordon	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with	Yankee News Service
9:15	String Quartet	Beraice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Jean Dickenson; Frances Langford;	
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; choir	Court of Human Relations: dramatic sketch	Igor Gorin; orchestra	
9:45				
10:00	"Nickelodeon": comedy,	Richard Himber's Orchestra;	Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherton; vocal groups	Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra; vocal soloists
10:15	songs and melodrama	Pick and Pat; soloist		
10:30	Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano;	Marion Talley, soprano; orch.	Dramatizations of the news	Larry Funk's Orchestra
10:45	concert orchestra	Salute program	Sport commentator	Larry Funk's Orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rohde	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	LeRoy Smith's Orchestra
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	"Snapshots": dance music	Griff Williams's Orchestra
11:30	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WORL (920kc), 'The Monitor Views the News."

12:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Lehigh University Band.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: Farmers' Union program; Army Band.

2:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Political Study Club Meeting: talk, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

2:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera: Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Beethoven Festival Concert relayed from Beethoven house, Bonn, Germany.

3:00 WNAC, Boston Red Sox-Washington baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Third annual music festival of Los Angeles city schols.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Treasure Trails": National Parks sketch.

6:00 WORL (920kc), 'The Monitor Views the New

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; Bob Hope; Red Nichols's Orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "El Chico": Spanish revue.

8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air": Joe Penner; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Springtime": string orchestra.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Salon Moderne": concert orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Frank Fay Calling: soloists; orchestra.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Smith Ballew; sketch, Zasu Pitts and Norman Foster; Olsen and Johnson; Adrienne Natzenauer; Louis Prima's Band; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Titans of Science": dramatization.

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade": Freddie Rich's Orch.; soloists.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ (WJZ—National), Empire Day relay from South Africa.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Jan Peerce, tenor.

12:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Programs from London.

2:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), French Trio recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Harold Bauer, pianist; Helen Jepson, soprano; symphony orchestra.

2:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Perole String Quartet recital.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "You": with Gilbert Seldes.

3:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music": symphony orch.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Socialist National Convention, from Cleveland.

5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Echoes From the Orchestra Pit": Emil Polak's Orchestra; soloists; male quartet.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Katherine Meisle, contralto; chorus; symphony orch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue: soloists.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Ramona; quartet; soloists.

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Erno Rapee, conductor; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; talk, Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

10:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), John Barclay's Community Sing.

In and About Boston Stores

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Personally we've no real objection to doing a reasonable amount of work around the kitchen. But this fact doesn't prevent us from beaming all over whenever we see a household gadget, either new or old, that's going to make any of the many household tasks a bit easier . . . to say nothing of a bit quicker . . . because we are, after all, an active member of the "out of the kitchen by midnight" battalion!

* * *

Pea-sheller

All this thought got its original momentum from the fact that we realize that the season for fresh peas is almost upon us. And though we appreciate knowing that we can always go out on the back porch and enjoy the morning sun and air as we shell and shell, we've often wished that they came ready-made . . . for the pot! Of course we've known for some time that there was a pea-sheller on the market, but for one reason or another we never looked it up. It may be that there's a trace of the "martyr" in us, and we'd made up our mind that shelling acres of peas was just one of those things that we women must do with a smile.(?) Anyhow, somebody actually had to make us a present of one of the gadgets before we even knew what it looked like . . . not to mention what a time and labor saver it is.

The simplicity of this Easy-Aid lima bean and pea-sheller leaves us with that "why didn't we think of it ourself" feeling . . . because it's something on the clothes-wringer idea—on a very small scale, of course. And all you have to do is feed the beans or peas into the little cup affair on top and turn a handle! The pods go through the tiny rollers, and the peas or beans simply fall back through the cup, and plop into your bowl. It's priced in the vicinity of a dollar . . . at your favorite hardware or department store.

* * *

Bean-slicer

Then there's a string bean-slicer . . . another contribution to women by Easy-Aid . . . called the Bean-X, which slices beans lengthwise into five parts, a la Julienne. The process consists merely of drawing the bean through the slicing knives, so you see that, with the exception of stringing the beans by striking off the ends on the outside of the top knife (they've certainly thought of everything), there's but one operation necessary.

* * *

Brass Reviver

We *thought* the candlesticks we had were brass, but we weren't sure, because the polish we ordinarily used just wouldn't budge the discoloration of years. So it was only with our tongue in our cheek that we tried the Cando metal polish recommended by our grocer. And they are brass . . . at least they are now . . . and possess a high luster. At the same time we came across another of the many Cando products, called Eyptian deodorizer incense candles. They're designed to purify the air throughout the house, but they're especially useful in the kitchen, because with them you can feel pretty sure of keeping the fact that you are having cauliflower for dinner a secret from the neighbors! But best of all, these candles haven't the cloying, too-sweet odor that so many of these deodorizers have, so the man of the house isn't likely to tell you that he much prefers the natural odor of plain, unadulterated cabbage to "that awful smell"!

* * *

Wind-raiser

Perhaps you've already seen the movie star that you can bring right into your own home for something like $7.95 . . . in the news reels. But perhaps you don't know that, unlike most featured players, her upkeep is amazingly small . . . merely a matter of a few cents a day, to be exact. And what returns she'll give you! For here is a little star whose every thought is for her public, whose every desire is to serve, and then to serve some more. And though simply attired, quiet and most unobtrusive in her manner, she's the essence of efficiency! Furthermore, she has no desire to be alone. In fact she's at her best when in the presence of a crowd, and longs for public adulation, which she is fast acquiring, without benefit of press agent.

Now we call her a "she" because she's rather a "smoothie," but minus the build-up she's really just a rubber-blade electric fan, . . . a fan that you can leave around anywhere, even within the reach of little Horace, who at one time or another during the electric fan season feels that he must investigate its outer workings while it is in motion . . . because the rubber blades are quite harmless, even when running at top speed. Their peculiar build, along with more mechanical reasons, allows the fan to circulate the air better than any we've ever had. And it's extremely quiet operation will allow you to sleep in cool comfort with the fan working, rather than to lie awake debating as to whether it is better to be cool but annoyed, or quiet but uncomfortably warm. Schooled in the art of self-expression and guaranteed to give a four-star performance with but a minute's notice! at Jordan Marsh's. J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday Feature)

OUR CAR IS "YOUR" CAR
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You can have the use of one of our fine new cars — FREE — while yours is being repaired. The repair cost will be as low as in any other reliable garage. Our garage is conveniently located — drive in at any time.

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Sturdy all steel construction, 36 coil spring. Folds to the size of a bridge table. Mattress, **$2.65**

Fibre Camp Trunks, $5.45
3-ply veneer, covered with hard fibre, cross runners on top, heavy gauge corners, two stay hinges, snap lock with staple for padlock, partitional tray.

Flannel shorts,	$1.50
Worsted jerseys,	$1.45
Khaki shorts,	$1.25
Girls' white jean middies,	$1, $1.50
All wool serge circular bloomers in dark green or navy,	$3.50
Toilet kits,	$1.50 and $2
Khaki or unbleached laundry bags,	95c
Blankets,	$3.50 to $7.45
Ponchos,	$2.50 and $3
Rubber blankets,	$2
Canteens, $1.85	Messkits, $2.25
Duffle bags,	$2.75 and $4.50

Write or phone HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

Boston University Has Time Budget

A TIME budget has been worked out by the Student Counseling Service of Boston University in an attempt to reduce the number of students who fail in their studies through maladjustment and deficiency in their study habits. Below are listed the minimum number of hours which students are advised to devote to various activities each week:

Classes	18 hours
Study	35 "
Serious reading	4 "
Exercise	7 "
Lectures, concerts, etc.	4 "
Formal social affairs	6 "
Religion, social service work or equivalent	4 "
Sleep	56 "
	134 "

This leaves 34 hours which the student must account for himself.

'Young Republican' Shoots at Utilities

(Continued from Page 9)

tions from Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Although these states are known to be still opposed to an out and out declaration of G. O. P. aims because they feel that the fight against the present Administration can be waged best in a general attack on all New Deal policies, it is believed they will go at least halfway in the adoption of a constructive platform. In fact, the suggestions for the planks of the G. O. P. platform will be made by Gov. H. Stiles Bridges of New Hampshire and leader of that State's delegation.

No Endorsements Planned

There will be no endorsement of candidates, Mr. Stearns said, although the actions of the convention may serve as a guide to such members of it as were elected to the Republican Convention in Cleveland.

Besides attempting to formulate policies, the Young Republicans will also bend their efforts toward an appeal to the youth of the country. In this they are closely following the Democratic Party of New England. The latter attributes much of its recent success in districts formerly strongly Republican to their efforts to interest the younger voters.

Mr. Stearns holds that the Young Republican movement in the six New England states has already accomplished much, notably in the number of young men under 26 years of age, who have taken an active part in the political campaigns of the past years. This has resulted, he holds, in outstanding victories for the party in all the six states.

Re-employment Plans

Mr. Stearns urged the Young Republicans to formulate a platform upon which the candidates may stand "with the conviction that the basic principles of our platform will be translated into law when our Republican administration goes into power next year." He asked all Republicans to join in the fight to interest the voters in a program "that will bring re-employment through private industry of the masses of our people who seek work to do not through a dole."

Each of the five Republican candidates for the governorship in Massachusetts will be given an opportunity to speak at tonight's banquet, Leverette Saltonstall, John W. Haigis, Joseph W. Warner, Warren L. Bishop and Robert T. Bushnell. Tomorrow morning's meeting will be opened by Lawrence Henderson of Merrimack on "Unemployment Relief." Governor Bridges of New Hampshire and Joseph W. Martin, mentioned as the next Massachusetts member of the Republican National Committee, will speak tomorrow night.

The main issues which confront the convention are: Protective tariff, unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, interstate compacts for labor, protection of the textile industry, problems of agriculture, child labor legislation, veterans' compensation, taxation, inflation and monetary problems, labor and working conditions, antitrust laws, regulation of utilities, economy in government and a constructive program for unemployment relief.

New Haven Orders Ten New Engines

Steam today had apparently won over the Diesel engine for high speed in passenger trains as the trustees of the New Haven Railroad authorized the purchase of 10 Baldwin, streamlined, roller-bearing locomotives for express service between Boston and New Haven on the New York runs.

These new locomotives, which will employ the highest steam pressure, 285 pounds, of any of their type yet constructed, were authorized several days ago by the District Court of the United States, which permitted the expenditure of $1,200,000 for this purpose.

It was in February, it may be recalled, that the New Haven Railroad tested a high-speed, heavy-powered Diesel locomotive as one answer to economical railroad operation. This 1800-horsepower Diesel locomotive hauled a train from Boston to New Haven at the speed of a fast steam express, running up a cost of $48 for fuel, as compared with $60 for steam operation over the same stretch.

In the new steam locomotives purchased by the New Haven, the answer to cost of operation and performance are met, for these new leviathans of the rails will haul a train of 15 cars at high speeds with substantial operating economies.

The new Baldwins will be streamlined to reduce wind resistance and are Hudson 4-6-4 types, consisting of a four-wheel leader truck, six immense driving wheels, 80 inches in diameter, arranged three on a side, and a four-wheeled trailer truck. These huge machines will be 101 feet long overall or 10 feet longer than any locomotive in use on the New Haven. Quick starting, acceleration and greater power on grades are among the performance features. Delivery of the first one is expected on the road sometime in the fall.

Milk-Marketing Pact Under Attack in Boston Federal Court

(Continued from Page 9)

simply to take money from one farmer and give it to another.

Farmers opposed to the milk agreement have contended that it operates to keep the retail price of milk up in the Boston area. Without it, they assert, the price could be dropped several cents a quart. Mr. Greer contended that certain portions of the money which would otherwise go to the farmer must, under the agreement, be fed into the equalization pool. This payment, the farmers contend, makes their milk cost more than that of other dealers.

By way of reply to these assertions, Mr. Yost told the court that from 1930 to 1933 prices received by New England farmers for milk had declined to a point where they were much below the cost of production. He also said that the production and shipment in interstate commerce of milk is a paramount industry in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Dairying, he said, yields 68 per cent of the total farm income of Vermont, 48 per cent in New Hampshire, 38 per cent in Massachusetts and 31 per cent in Maine.

From 1929 to 1933, he asserted, the total reduction in cash income from dairy products sold from farms in these four states amounted to $34,016,000, such income for the four states in 1933 totaling $51,505,000.

These figures, he said, vividly illustrated the need for some Governmental control designed to reverse this trend.

Both Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Yost, in the Government's brief, referred repeatedly to the Seven Oaks Dairy Company case heard here last year in which Judge Brewster determined that the milk license for the Greater Boston market issued by Secretary Wallace on March 15, 1934, was invalid. Both declared that they would show to the court that the defects of the act and license then under consideration have been cured by the amendment, and that the present milk order is a valid exercise of the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

A comparison of the order and license reveals, they said, that two classes of milk were set out, according to its use, and prices were fixed to be paid producers for each class. They both provided for the computation by the market administrator from the reports of persons purchasing milk from producers of a price for each delivery period uniform to all producers delivering milk to all such purchasers at similar points of delivery, and for comparable quantities of milk delivered by each producer, called a producer's base. Both provide that the uniform price computed for bases and the Class 2 price for milk in excess of base shall be paid to all producers, and that the amount by which each purchaser's class cost is greater or less than the payments thus made uniformly to all producers shall be balanced through clearing payments to or from the market administrator.

There are four important differences, however, they contended, between the terms and conditions of the March 15, 1934, license and the order of Feb. 7, last.

For example, they said in the license, the Secretary imposed the restriction upon all "distributors" in the "sales area." The order, on the other hand, is made applicable only to "handlers," namely, "any person . . . who engages in such handling of milk which is sold as milk or cream in the marketing area, as is in the current of interstate or foreign commerce or which directly burdens, obstructs or affects interstate or foreign commerce in milk and its products. The second difference, Mr. Yost and Mr. Dickinson contended, delineates completely and carefully the duties and powers of the market administrator, by which no discretionary authority is delegated to him, and his function is merely to carry out the order.

The third difference sets out in the order the base rating provisions as simply a method of computing returns to producers for each delivery period and is in no sense a limitation upon or control of production of milk.

The fourth difference is found in the method of providing funds for the cost of administration.

Hats Beginning To Pile Up in Ring

Two more hats skimmed into the political ring today. Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford, an attorney, for eight years a member of the State Legislature, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. At the same time Norwood Democrats backed the nomination of Conant A. Riley, Norwood businessman, as Democratic Secretary of State.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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BOYS' SHOES, $2.95
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(patented, scientific, corrective features)
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Boston's Most Conveniently Located Dealers in
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All the new models on display.
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ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

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We offer all facilities for parking and servicing your automobile by the day, week or month at lowest rates.
Washing—Greasing—Polishing
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HORACE K. TURNER CO.
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When you patronize these uptown advertisers, please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

Reading Lists Its Blessings to Attract Home-Makers

Citizens issue invitation for others to share in the friendliness of an "ideal home town"; careful restrictions are imposed on buildings to insure permanent charm.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

READING, Mass., May 22 — If the man with the better mousetrap could lead the world to trek through the wilderness to his door, can a residential community profitably do the same thing?

The town of Reading, Mass., believes that it can.

The whole secret is in the counting of blessings.

An effort now beginning to be interpreted in terms of real-estate sales is a sample of community advertising that any enterprising city or town can undertake. A booklet, "An Invitation to Reading," gained a wide circulation through the efforts of citizens and civic organizations who believe that their pride in their town is justified. They desire to share its friendliness and charm with others.

"Ideal Home Town"

This is the idealistic view of a campaign begun last winter to bring new residents to what the booklet calls "an ideal home town." The practical side is no less important.

No town wants to be a Topsyville—one of those places that just grows. Probably every community in this country has had some experience with unregulated real-estate expansion. Such places later have sighed for good taxable property that might have grown in place of unrestricted building.

A few years ago the Planning Board in Reading issued a booklet setting forth rules for the development of real estate that since have received international recognition. Now, following the lead of that compendium, many Reading citizens realize that the vacant lots in the town sometime will be covered by houses and that with an apparent upswing in construction this change may not be too distant. Why not prepare for it? If the occupants of these new houses are to be our neighbors, why not meet them half way? Let's see to it that the town develops and doesn't just grow.

What Are Attractions?

Now, what has Reading in the way of "mousetraps" to attract the world? The organ pipe business has seen its peak. The rubber factory, brush plant and necktie shop employ but few. The photograph mountings and detectophones, although used internationally, are specialized products requiring but few hands in manufacture.

The town considers itself a community of homes with it main support coming from the occupants of these homes, a most practical reason for desiring to see the town develop and not just grow.

Today there is a tendency for people, particularly the young families, to move into the suburbs. "Why not attract them to this town?" is a natural question. "What have we to offer them?" is an appropriate rejoinder.

When the Planning Board started to work out building rules more than a year ago its members decided to meet their new neighbors half way. The town wanted worthy developments that would yield taxes to help keep up the public services which the modern citizenry feels are essential. The town wanted these new rent and taxpayers to be the right sort of friendly and civic-conscious citizens.

List of Benefits

So they began to take account of stock and to list the benefits of their own town. For a period of a year a small group worked over this project.

First there was introduced into the town meeting a motion to allow the town to appropriate money for municipal advertising. This carried the provision that the amount spent by the town would be incidental to the larger amount spent by individuals or civic organizations.

Next came a need for information. This was collected through a well-organized clerical force, working as a WPA project to gather historical and statistical data which was to be classified and filed in the archives of the town.

"This is not a high-pressure salesman's glowing picture of a real estate development which fails to measure up to his exaggerated description," says the opening sentence of the booklet. "It isn't prepared by real estate agents. Nobody is trying to sell you anything. You're not being asked to sign any dotted line."

Then the book sets forth the town's advantages. There is no coupon to sign; no urge to get in touch with the Board of Trade with the prospect of getting follow-up letters. "Look the place over for yourself" is the invitation.

The first two pages give a summary of the advantages of the town. Then each particular advantage is taken up with more description in the 14 pages that follow on zoning restrictions, transportation, town government, appraisal of the schools and advantages for children, public services—in fact everything that people ask about when they want to select a place in which to build their home.

No effort is made to elaborate on all of these details. The book is readable and interesting and the person in the market for a new home can investigate just as far as he wishes. It is not high-pressure salesmanship and considered from all angles the presentation is unique and effective.

The actual production of this booklet was as carefully planned as the details of its purpose, makeup and distribution. The art work was given particular attention and the sketches were contributed by well-known artists.

Fine half-tone pencil sketches of buildings and places in the town made by H. Boylston Dummer of Rockport, Mass., famous for his newspaper and book illustrations, are appropriate in every detail and fit well with the dignity of the text. Thumbnail sketches, giving touches of action to the pages, were contributed by Mrs. Charlotte C. Ware of Medford, Mass., while hand lettering was done by Gordon Smith of Boston. Louis Babine of Reading, widely known for his work as an etcher, and F. L. King, Boston illustrator, gave technical advice in the art make-up.

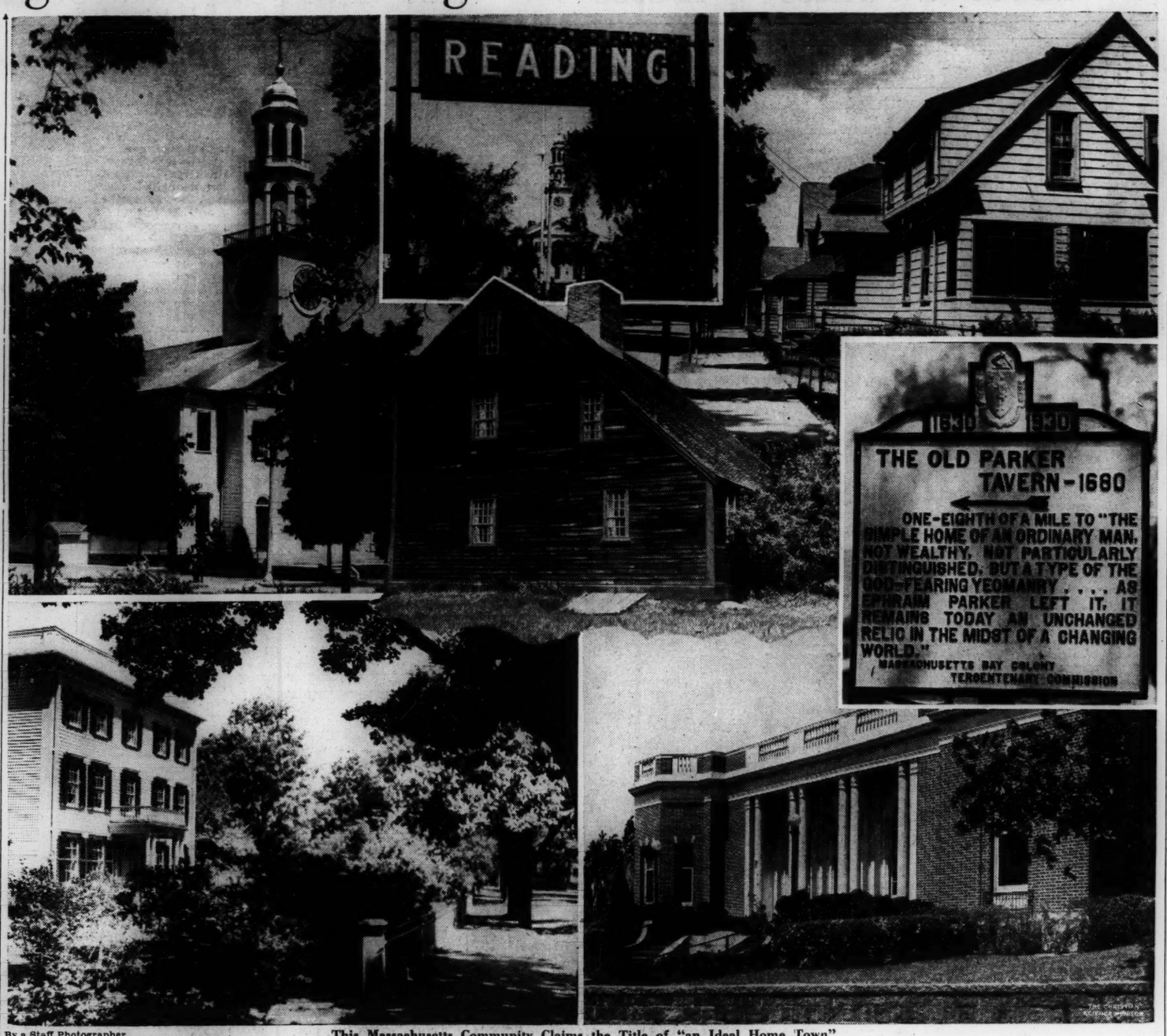
Good Citizens Sought

Albert N. Leman, an executive on a Boston newspaper, and Logan R. Dickie, head of a Boston advertising agency, worked together in developing the idea and planning the copy and lay-out. Both have been prominent in the Reading town government. They believe the right kind of advertising will bring the right kind of citizens to the town.

Mr. Dickie, as chairman of the committee, has associated with him H. Raymond Johnson, executive of a Reading bank, and W. Fletcher Twombly, editor of the Reading Chronicle.

What Reading is doing now, any town can do, for every community has advantages that will appeal to the home seeker. Too often these advantages are unknown to outsiders because they are unseen by those who have them at their very doorsteps.

Communities, like individuals, can profit if they will count their blessings.


READING
1830
1830
THE OLD PARKER TAVERN - 1680
ONE-EIGHTH OF A MILE TO "THE SIMPLE HOME OF AN ORDINARY MAN, NOT WEALTHY, NOT PARTICULARLY DISTINGUISHED, BUT A TYPE OF THE GOD-FEARING YEOMANRY . . . AS EPHRAIM PARKER LEFT IT. IT REMAINS TODAY AN UNCHANGED RELIC IN THE MIDST OF A CHANGING WORLD."
MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY TERCENTENARY COMMISSION

By a Staff Photographer

This Massachusetts Community Claims the Title of "an Ideal Home Town"

Left Above—The Church on the Reading Common.
Left Below—Old Homes and Arched Trees Give Background to the Town.
Center Above—This Sign on the Common Is an Aid to the Tourist.
Center Below—The Parker Tavern, Famous in Colonial Days.
Right Above—A View of Temple Street.
Right Center—Marker Pointing the Way to the Old Parker Tavern.
Right Below—Post Office in Reading, Where 75 Per Cent of the Homes Are Occupied by the Owners, Featuring These Attractions in a Clever Booklet, Reading Has Gained Favorable Publicity.

Maritime Circles Celebrate First Atlantic Steam Voyage

Exactly 117 years ago today, Capt. Moses Rogers entered in the log of the Savannah—first steamship to cross the ocean—"at 7 a. m. got steam up, winded ship, and hove up the anchor and at 9 a. m. started with the steam from Savannah."

Today all over the land, flags and bunting are diplayed and a barrage of oratory celebrate the first departure of a transoceanic steamship—the Savannah from Savannah, Ga. For today is National Maritime Day, a part of National Foreign Trade Week, devoted to the American Merchant Marine, and the vital part played by foreign trade in the lives of every resident of the United States.

In this "big order" Boston has an important share. Port and shipping interests gathered at the Boston Chamber of Commerce for Maritime Day luncheon, climaxing a week replete with speeches, radio programs, meetings, all devoted to stimulating a better understanding among the public of the importance of the merchant marine.

Variety of Sponsors

Sponsored by the Export Club of the Chamber, the Foreign Trade Committee, the Merchant Marine Club, the Propeller Club, the Maritime Association, Foreign Commerce Club, and others, the meeting today was addressed by Dr. William E. Dunn, Assistant Director Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington by Capt. Oscar G. Haines, supervising inspector of steam vessels for this district.

Back in 1818, the keel of a 100-foot-long vessel was laid at Corlear's Hook, N. Y., intended to be a sailing packet for the New York-Havre trade. Before being launched on Aug. 22, 1818, Capt. Moses Rogers, who had been associated with Robert Fulton and Robert L. Stevens in commanding several of the early steamboats, noticed the craft on the stocks.

He induced Scarborough & Isaacs, a wealthy shipping firm in Savannah, Ga., to buy the craft, fit her with engines. Ready for sea, the craft—350 tons burden, 28-feet beam, 14 feet draft—stood the owners around $50,000, a heavy price in those days for a vessel of her size.

Never Financial Success

The famous clipper ship Rainbow, for instance, cost but half that amount, returned a 200 per cent profit on her first voyage. The Savannah could never be described as a financial success, yet she ushered in a new era in the history of marine transportation. And the power plant that was to make history aboard the Savannah would today be considered inadequate for a speedboat or a heavy automobile. It was a single direct-acting, low-pressure engine of 90 horsepower. Cylinder diameter was 40 inches, and stroke five feet.

Propellers were unknown. Paddle wheels were used. Eight radial arms held in place by one flange were arranged to fold like a fan, an ingenious arrangement permitting unshipping them during heavy weather to avoid damage. Masts, yardarms and canvas were carried as an "auxiliary."

Symbolic of the times is the account in the New York Mercantile Advertiser for March 27, 1819, of the trial run of the Savannah to Staten Island.

Astonished the Reporters

"Who would have had the courage 20 years ago to hazard a prediction that in the year 1819 a ship of 300 tons' burden would be built in the port of New York to navigate the Atlantic, propelled by steam?" ran the account.

"Such, however, is the fact. With admiring hundreds have we repeatedly viewed this prodigy and can also bear witness to the wonderful celerity with which she is moved through the water. . . . It must be evident that she will with ease pass any of the steamboats upon our waters."

Proceeding to Savannah, the ship was visited by President Monroe, and a cruise made to Tybee Light. Spanish pirates at that time were annoying American shipping off the Cuban coast and in the new steamship, President Monroe envisioned a powerful instrument of retaliation.

On May 22, 1819, the craft left for Liverpool. History was being made. Two hours after leaving Tybee Light, the wheels were unshipped, Captain Rogers being determined to reach Liverpool without damage to the machinery.

Not a Rough Weather Ship

The skipper's peculiar performance of taking in the wheels in rough weather rather than risk having them washed away, was unique. No other vessel known in local maritime circles was constructed to permit such an operation.

Out on the western ocean paddled the tiny Savannah with Moses Rogers in the role of captain and engineer. Paddles were shipped and unshipped, sails furled and unfurled.

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'31 Ford DeLuxe Roadster	165
'30 Ford Coupe	110
'29 Ford Coupe	35
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What's Going On in the Arts

New Motion Pictures

ONE of the better Hollywood products is the new version of "Show Boat," directed by James Whale for Universal with a fine sense of pace and accent. The original stage account of the novel has been followed closely except that the happy ending now is set in a New York theater where Magnolia and Ravenal sing in a box at the starring début of Kim. This conclusion is in accord with the happily sentimental flavor of the story.

Mr. Whale has made good use of the opportunities for camera work with the river scenes and new songs have been provided for Paul Robeson, in addition to "Ole Man River." That famous item, by the way, is much improved by being sung at a quicker tempo. Of the new songs the most pleasurable is "Ah Still Suits Me," sung by Mr. Robeson with delightful humor.

The casting is exceptionally good and the acting of superior quality throughout. Of the original company, Charges Winninger, Helen Morgan and Sammy White are conspicuous survivals. It is difficult to imagine the piece without them. Mr. Winninger's description of what would have happened if the hillbilly had not interrupted a scene on the show boat is as amusing as ever. Miss Morgan, for a change, does not sit on the piano. Mr. White's tap dancing in the rehearsal scene is grand.

The new members of the company hold up their end. Irene Dunne is a charming Nola, Helen Westley a formidable Parthy and Allan Jones a melodious Ravenal. The minor parts are equally well taken. Hattie McDaniel is an excellent foil for Paul Robeson. Even the bits are splendidly done, such as the part of the pianist in the rehearsal scene, the perfect yes-man. And everywhere the direction fuses the elements into unity.

At the Paramount and Fenway the new offering is "Forgotten Faces," a rather cheap melodrama in which Herbert Marshall kills his wife's lover and is finally killed by her when he keeps her from their child. Gertrude Michael plays the wife. The companion picture at these theaters is "A Connecticut Yankee," the Will Rogers film of five years ago, now released a second time.

The Metropolitan offers "Sons o' Guns," the latest Joe E. Brown farce, with the star as a doughboy who gets to France by mistake. Joan Blondell provides the romantic interest. The film will be liked by Mr. Brown's following.

"Fang and Claw," another Frank Buck account of wild animal life, heads the bill at the RKO-Boston. Mr. Buck shows how he catches tigers, pythons, antelope, an alligator and a baby hippo and brings 'em back alive. The other film is "Bridge of Sighs," a melodrama designed to point out the weakness of circumstantial evidence in crime solutions.

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43d Crimson-Eli Dual Meet Promises Action—Wes Ferrell Redeems Himself

Greatness of Red Sox Star Comes to Surface

By Edwin Rumill

The greatness of Wes Ferrell came to the surface yesterday. Just when the boys on the street corners were turning sour on him, Wesley displayed the courage that lifted him among the outstanding pitchers of the American League. After being driven to the showers on Wednesday by the stumbling St. Louis club, the veteran right-hander went right back at them yesterday, by his own request, and beat the Browns, 6 to 2, allowing only seven hits, to annex his first triumph in four tries since the Red Sox embarked upon their invasion of the West.

Unfortunately for baseball and sports in general, the actual story of headline news isn't always printed. When an athlete, particularly a baseball player, blunders on the field in the heat of competition, scribes are quick to splash the news on the sports pages; but seldom do they try to consider the mistake from the player's standpoint, and give him a "break" in their columns.

Consider the case of Ferrell. In the final game at Fenway Park during their recent home stay, Wes displayed his temper in front of the grandstand in such a manner that many of his former admirers said they would never cheer for him again. Ferrell's impetuous and unnecessary gesture riled those who viewed it; admittedly, it was a childish act considering the big league experience behind the hurler.

Regretted Incident

But no one regretted the incident more than Ferrell himself. In the clubhouse after that particular game he actually punished his face with blows from his own fists. The big fellow hates to lose. And when, on that day, the opposition was treating his offerings rather roughly, he forgot himself for a moment when a group of his own fans "booed" because he slammed his glove to the ground at the end of an inning.

The reaction to that display of temperament apparently affected Ferrell. When the Red Sox went into the West, he dropped a decision to the Tigers. A few days later the Indians drove him out. Then the Browns did likewise. His reversal of form was a serious handicap to the Sox in their struggle to keep pace with the Yankees in the pennant race.

Until that final contest with the Browns, the local club stood even against western rivals, six victories and six defeats. Wes probably wanted the chance to put his mates ahead before they returned to Fenway Park and a six-day stand against the Senators and Yankees.

Ferrell is still a great pitcher. We who know him and understand his "high-strung" nature feel that he will now go on and carry his share of the Red Sox pitching burden. The club is depending heavily upon him and he's not the man to fall down under those conditions.

Briefs

Tomorrow at Fenway the Red Sox open a three-game engagement with the Washington Senators. Single games are scheduled. The Yankees come here for three games starting Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. Bob "Lefty" Grove will be on the mound for the Croninmen in the opener against Washington, and there is a good chance that Buck Newsom will pitch for the visitors. If not, big Buck will probably work Sunday.

* * *

Thanks to a smart performance yesterday by young John Lanning, the Bees broke even against western opposition during their recent home stay. They won four, lost four and tied one. Including the three-game Brooklyn series at the start, the Bees captured six, dropped five and tied one at home.

* * *

Today the Bees begin a five-game series in Brooklyn. They play a doubleheader, their first of the season, with the Dodgers tomorrow. From Brooklyn, McKechnie takes his team to Philadelphia for three contests in two days, and back to New York, for three engagements in two days with the Giants. The Bees are back in the Hub one week from tomorrow.

* * *

Secretary John Quinn of the Bees announced that Ralph R. Clifford, former Boston sports writer, will take charge of publicity for the All-Star game, scheduled for National League Field on the afternoon of July 7.

* * *

Quinn also asks fans who are writing to the Bees' headquarters requesting All-Star game tickets, to confine their requests to regular grandstand seats, as the boxes have all been taken.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

Home Runs May 21

Hartnett, Cubs	1
Jensen, Pirates	1
J. Moore, Phillies	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Dickey, Yankees	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Travis, Senators	1
Stone, Senators	1

The Leaders

Foxx, Red Sox	10
Trosky, Indians	8
Dickey, Yankees	8
Ott, Giants	7

League Totals

American	143
National	137
Total	280

Mrs. Johnson Wins Bay State Title

Virginia Rice Johnson today won the Massachusetts state tennis title at The Country Club in Brookline. Mrs. Johnson defeated Katharine Winthrop, her doubles partner and defending champion, 6—3, 6—4.

Yesterday, Mrs. Johnson won her semifinal-round match from Mrs. Betty Corbiere after a two-hour battle, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, while Miss Winthrop won rather easily from Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, 6—2, 6—1.

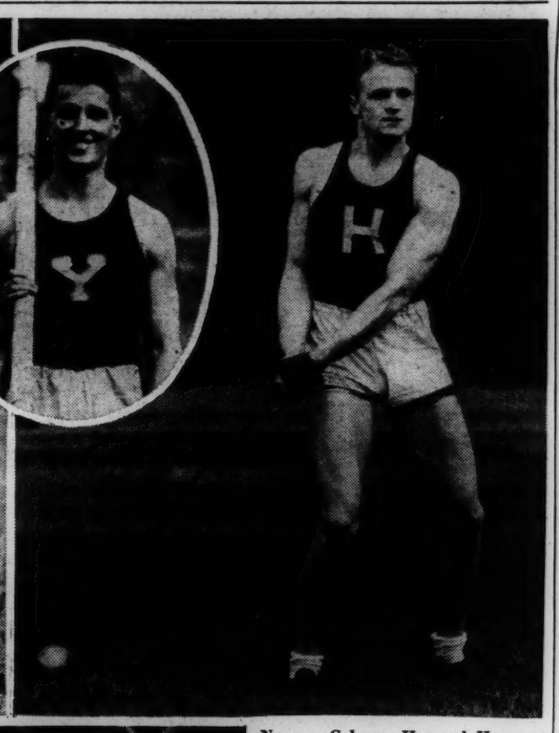
Both Mrs. Johnson and Miss Winthrop will, without doubt, be picked to play for Boston in the Sears Cup matches in Pennsylvania June 5.

Hughes and Tuckey Win on Paris Court

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—Great Britain's Davis Cup doubles team, George P. Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey, gained the semifinal round of the French hard courts tennis championships today with a 10—8, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4 victory over the youthful French pair, Pierre Pelizza and Yvon Petra.

Stadium Performers Tomorrow Afternoon

Dick Johnson, Harvard, Javelin



Norman Cahners, Harvard, Hammer

Harvard Fans Are Hedging On Yale Meet

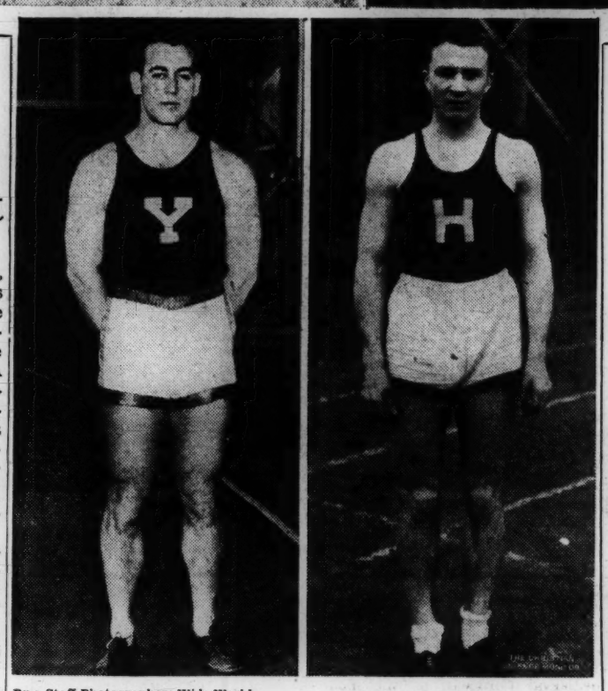
As the time approaches nearer, the Harvard track team advocates begin to hedge. Throughout the spring the Crimson has swept everything by the board and is rated the logical choice to win the I. C. Four A for the first time since 1909. The traditional dual meet with Yale appeared little more than a workout a week ago, and while the Cambridge backers still loudly voice predictions of a victory in this forty-third clash at the Stadium tomorrow, they are beginning to wonder just how good this Yale team is.

The annual dual meet begins at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, with field events, and at 2 o'clock the track events open competition. It includes, of course, the freshman meet between the two. Fortunately for Harvard that its present captain, Milt Green, did not continue his aspirations to graduate from Cornell. Green not only is captain in name, but captain in deed, being counted on to furnish the Crimson with a possible 15 points on his own achievements, namely, the high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

Doped to win by most track critics and considered by some Harvard optimists to be primed for an exceptional scoring orgy, the Crimson track and field team may face its most strenuous afternoon of the season, depending upon the ability of the Yale sprinters, vaulters and hammer throwers to repeat their performances of a week ago, when Yale edged out Princeton by a third of a point.

Green and Northrop

Harvard's hopes will ride on the powerful frame of Green and a tall fleet-footed sophomore, Alex Northrop, from which two athletes it expects 25 points of the 68 necessary to take first honors. Green has tripled in three meets this year, scoring three firsts in the Indoor Quadrangular Meet, the Heptagonal Games and the Dartmouth Dual Meet, and he is considered to have an even chance of becoming the first man in 43 years of Harvard-Yale dual competition to successfully score a triple in two meets. He won three firsts against Yale a year ago at New Haven, an achievement accomplished previously only by one other man, Edwin E. Calvin in 1933.



By a Staff Photographer; Wide World

Left—Capt. Arthur Loeb, Yale, Hammer; Inset—W. H. Harding, Yale, Pole Vault. Right—Emile Dubiel, Harvard, Pole Vault

Strangely enough, the Harvard squad is conceding Yale only one of the 15 first places in the meet tomorrow, that place going to the brilliant Yale distance runner Wilbur T. Woodland who will attempt to double in the 3000 and 1500 meter runs. In the 1500 meter run, one of the high points of the afternoon competition, Woodland will face the aforementioned Harvard sophomore, Alex Northrop, and as pretty a race as will be seen all season should result.

Northrop is also to run in the 800 meters in which Harvard hopes to see him turn back Johns Congdon, the Yale ace at that distance. Fred Alofsin of Yale won the 400 meters a year ago but Harvard looks for Bill O'Connor, potentially a 48 second man, to lead his Yale rival tomorrow and also banks on Charles Cretzmeyer, who as a sophomore did 21.5s for 200 meters, to beat back the challenge of Gardiner Millett.

Yale Is Primed

News from New Haven today indicates that the Blue squad, with the possible exception of Al Mills, will be at top shape for its Harvard engagement. Johnny Badman, reported injured in the Princeton meet, will compete in the high jump and Bill Harding, winner of the pole vault at the Heptagonal Games, will be vaulting again. Mills will compete in the javelin and it is expected that his recent leg injury will be sufficiently healed to make him a formidable competitor of Green in the low hurdles.

Conservative doping would find Harvard a winner by a score of 69 to 66, but the Crimson might very easily, provided it gets top performance, score 80 points. A victory by Norman Cahners in the hammer throw over Capt. Art Loeb and John Castle of Yale and a return to vaulting form by Emile Dubiel would give Harvard an eight point pickup and make a difference of 16 points in the final team score.

Information from the rival camp this week indicates the strong possibility of six new dual records being made. These are in the hammer throw, broad jump, high and low hurdles, 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

Harvard has won the last two meets and if it succeeds tomorrow in a third straight victory, it will be the first time this has been accomplished by either of the rivals since 1925 when Yale won its third victory in a series of five straight.

In the freshman meet, which will be the twenty-ninth between the first year teams, Yale will be favored, though coaches Jaakko Mikkola and Cliff Gallagher have a scrappy group of Crimson youngsters who can be counted upon to battle the Eli freshmen all the way.

Meet Records

Varsity

Discus Throw—157ft. 7¾in. by John H. Dean (H), 1934.
Hammer Throw—170ft. 9in. by Frank N. Connor (Y), 1931.
Pole Vault—14ft. 2in. by Keith S. Brown (Y), 1935.
Shot Put—48ft. 1⅞in. by John H. Dean (H), 1934.
Javelin Throw—208ft. 6in. by Richard C. Johnson (H), 1935.
Broad Jump—24ft. 4in. by Edward O. Gourdin (H), 1921.
High Jump—6ft. 6⅛in. by Keith S. Brown (Y), 1933.
110-Meters High Hurdles—15.1s. by Milton Green (H), 1935.
100-Meters Dash—10.6s. by Erskine E. Smith (Y), 1935.
1500-Meters Run—4m. 4s. by John P. Scheu (H), 1935.
400-Meters Run—48s. by Karl D. Warner (Y), 1933.
3000-Meters Run—8m. 52.2s. by Charles Woodard (H), 1935.
200-Meters Low Hurdles—23.5s. by John C. Grady (H), 1933.
200-Meters Dash—21.1s. by Edwin E. Calvin (H), 1933.
800-Meters Run—1m. 55.1s. by John B. White (H), 1933.

Freshman

Discus Throw—141ft. 3¼in. by Joseph P. Crowley (Y), 1930.
Hammer Throw—155ft. 2¾in. by Frank N. Connor (Y), 1928.
1100-Meters High Hurdles—15.4s. by Carroll R. Layman (H), 1935.
100-Meters Dash—10.6s. by Alfred K. Mills (Y), 1935.
Shot Put—47ft. 6⅝in. by John M. Kilcullen (Y), 1931.
Javelin Throw—181ft. 11in. by Richard C. Johnson (H), 1933.
Pole Vault—13ft. 8⅞in. by Keith S. Brown (Y), 1932.
1500-Meters Run—4m. 9.4s. by Hugh J. McMenamin (Y), 1935.
High Jump—6ft. ¾in. by Keith S. Brown (Y), 1932.
Broad Jump—23ft. 6in. by Thomas A. Ritzman (Y), 1933.
3000-Meters Run—9m. 1.1s. by Robert Playfair (H), 1933.
200-Meters Low Hurdles—23.9s. by Alfred K. Mills (Y), 1935.
200-Meters Dash—21.5s. by Charles H. Cretzmeyer (H), 1935.
800-Meters Run—1m. 58.6s. by Walter DuB. Brookings (H), 1934.
400-Meters Run—49.6s. by Herbert L. Furse (H), 1935.

Down the Sports Trail

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, the little fellow they're always afraid of when the shooting starts in golf, came down from his Connecticut farm to play in the metropolitan and tc warn his rivals that he expects to be hot in the approaching national open show at Baltusrol.

"And why not Sarazen?" he asked as he finished naming his 10 choices headed by Walter Hagen, for the open. "I've never been accused of being a shrinking violet, so I might as well say that I'm out to win and think I've got as good a chance as anyone.

"I figure 290 will win it. Baltusrol is distinctly of the British type. You don't have to be so straight off the tees, but you've got to be accurate with your shots to the pin. Each green has scores of undulations, and if you're 40 feet wide of the pin it'll be tough to get down with two putts. The big condition that gives me hope, though, is the fact there are no out of bounds or ditches at Baltusrol, where I can pick up my normal supply of sixes and sevens."

Sarazen's picks, in order, were Hagen, Harry Cooper, John Revolta, Ray Mangrum, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Bobby Cruickshank, Denny Shute, and Macdonald Smith. The Hagen pick was meant seriously. Gene thinks the old master has one more open coming his way.

Sarazen Takes Lead In Metropolitan Open

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—Gene Sarazen took the lead in the first round of the Metropolitan Open Golf Championship yesterday by sinking a 10-foot putt on the 18th green for a 69, one under par, a stroke in front of Henry Picard, Hershey, Penna., the defending champion.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	19	10	.655
New York	19	11	.633
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
Chicago	15	15	.500
Cincinnati	15	17	.469
Boston	14	16	.467
Brooklyn	12	19	.387
Philadelphia	12	21	.364

Results May 21

St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	22	11	.667
Boston	23	12	.657
Detroit	18	14	.563
Cleveland	17	14	.548
Chicago	14	14	.500
Washington	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
St. Louis	7	25	.219

Results May 21

Washington 7, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings).
Detroit 10, New York 9.
Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

College Track Result

Wayne 80½, Toledo 50½.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Terry, Giants	20	55	10	25	.455
Sullivan, Indians	20	60	8	26	.433
Di Maggio, Yanks.	16	73	17	30	.411
Medwick, Cards	29	125	19	51	.408
Stone, Senators	21	61	16	23	.377
Jordan, Bees	32	132	24	49	.371

College Baseball Results

Boston C. 7, St. John's 2.
Clark 10, Worcester P. I. 5.
Colby 6, Bates 5.
Holy Cross 8, Williams 2.
Illinois 11, Chicago 1.
Illinois C. 12, Monmouth 3.
Lake Forest 7, Northwestern College 4.
Luther 7, Iowa State 4.
Oklahoma City 13, Oklahoma 12.
Purdue 6, Notre Dame 4.
R. I. State 6, Tufts 2.
Rutgers 10, Maryland 7.
Springfield 10, Colgate 2.
St. Thomas 13, Gustavus Adolphus 12.
Wabash 6, DePauw 4.
Washington C. 20, Loyola 4.

College Tennis Results

Colgate 6, St. Lawrence 0.
Iowa State 3, Nebraska 3.
R. I. State 6, Holy Cross 3.
Wesleyan 5, Tufts 4.

College Golf Results

Colgate 6, St. Lawrence 0.
Worcester P. I. 3½, Tufts 2½.

Hurried Revision in Form Sheets Since Bates Withdrew

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22—The stage was all set for the opening of the trials in the fiftieth New England Intercollegiate track and field championships on Brown Field here this afternoon with 17 colleges and 535 event entries. The Brown track is in excellent condition, and pits, runways and circles have all been groomed for a series of high-class performances, and everything is in readiness for the invasion of the teams from 17 members of the N. E. Association. Bates, with its star field-event man, Anton Kishon, has withdrawn.

Trials opened today at 4 o'clock, and the finals are scheduled for tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Association will be staged Saturday morning, when the officers of the association will be elected and the business of the year transacted.

Holy Cross continued to rule as the pre-meet favorite today. Nothing but a sharp reversal of form in a wide range of events can cut the Crusaders down where their team total will be within the reach of the other contending teams.

The word that Bates College with Anton Kishon, Louis Meagher, pole vaulter, and Larry Kellar, sprinter and broad jumper, would not compete hurried a revision of form sheets. The general consensus was that Rhode Island State College, Maine, Holy Cross and Brown stood to profit most by the mishap at Bates.

With Kishon out, Fred Tootell's Rhode Island hammer throwers will probably garner three of the four places, with either nine or 10 points as a starter for the other contenders to build to. Holy Cross's Bill Gallogly will move up all along the line with Kishon out, and now Bill Rowe of Rhode Island is the heavy favorite to take the discus.

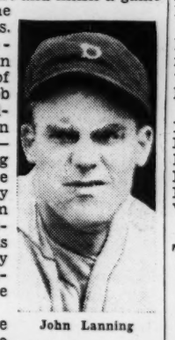
Records are in danger in the hammer, broad jump, and two-mile, and threats to existing marks will probably be made in the 220 hurdles and the pole vault.

College teams entered include: Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Maine, Mass. State, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Springfield, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams and W. P. I.

Sporting Around The Hub

Bees' Hall of Fame

IT WAS and is considered quite an honor to get a hole-in-one in golf. Now it is considered an equal feat to start and finish a game as pitcher for the Boston Bees. Three photographs hang in the archives of President Bob Quinn's second-floor office on Gaffney Street—or should hang there. The three heroes are Danny MacFayden, Jim Chaplin, and today's addition is that of Johnny Lanning, the batting practice pitcher.



John Lanning

The Bees are sitting on the sixth rung of the National League eight-rung ladder. They have played a total of 30 games to date, and the pitching staff, under pressure, woefully admits that only three of the ten men carried on the roster have started a game and lasted the nine innings. The glorious part is that when and if a Bee pitcher starts and finishes, he usually wins the game. If that is to be the way of things, Bill McKechnie might try leaving his starting pitcher in regardless of when or how often he falters—he might try it, we said.

However, the fact remains that a major league team is providing good competition and yet, in 30 games only three of the pitching staff have gone the distance. The other 27 contests saw the starting hurler removed for one cause or another before the finish. Lanning is a good, strong rugged youngster with a record of 17 victories with a last-place minor league club last season and yesterday's performance in beating Cincinnati, 3 to 2, could prove the turning point between being a relief and batting pitcher to a regular starter.

Here and There

The most crucial doubleheader of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League season will be played at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 . . . Harvard and Pennsylvania will be the opponents and a sweep of the two games by the Crimson practically will sew up the league championship for this year . . . Undefeated in its first six league games, the Harvard nine met with its first reverse on Wednesday when it lost to Dartmouth, 8 to 6 . . . Penn has a chance to go to top of the league standing by winning the doubleheader tomorrow . . . Should the teams split even, Harvard will lose ground on its other rivals, but still hold a half-game advantage over Penn.

At least 200 high school girls are expected to watch exhibition tennis matches in the Boston Y. W. C. A. gym this afternoon . . . Fourteen Greater Boston high schools have entered two contestants each . . . Mrs. George W. Wightman, famous tennis coach, will judge the entrants' merit by skill rather than score . . . Mrs. Wightman and her partner, Mrs. Roger Griswold, lost a semifinal round doubles match in the state tourney at The Country Club, Brookline, yesterday . . . The singles finalists, Kay Winthrop and Virginia Rice Johnson, advanced in doubles to meet Mrs. Betty Corbiere and Mrs. Carleton Mabley . . . An eight-mile canoe race—fourteenth in a series—will be held May 30 under the auspices of the Omicron Delta C. A. of Waltham . . . The race starts at Riverside at 2 p. m. and carries Olympic significance, the distance being almost the same as that in the Olympic 10,000-meter competition.

Two German Yachts Arrive in Boston

Two of the six German yachts to compete in the transatlantic race between Bermuda and Cushaven, Ger., this summer, arrived in Boston this morning aboard the North German Lloyd steamer Anhalt, a freighter of 5870 tons. One of the yachts, the Aschanti II, owned by the Bremen shipyard of Ernst Burmester, was chartered by Dr. L. Lutowski of Bremen, for the race. The Aschanti II has a displacement of 28 tons. The ship's mate, Christian Nissen, arrived ahead of the yacht, making arrangements for receiving and placing her in service. Last year Nissen was mate on the Stoertebecker which was commanded by Captain Schlimbach in the transatlantic race.

The second yacht is the Roland von Bremen, built according to the rules of the Cruising Club of America from designs submitted by Henry Gruber. Her captain will be Dr. Frank Perlia of Bremen. She will have a crew of eight men.

Three more yachts are expected later on the Hamburg-American line freighter Isis, a motorship of 4450 tons. One of them, the Hamburg, will be under command of Capt. Ludwig Schlimbach, a former captain of the Hamburg-American Line, and his mate will be Dr. Georg Lauritzen.

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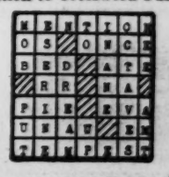


Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Its Mark—A Famous Galloping Horse and Rider

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Paul Revere Pottery

And Its Sweet Old Building Filled With Rows of Jugs

Fourth of six articles running on Fridays

By **Pearl Strachan**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Brighton, Mass., is as ancient as Camulodunum, hunters of antiquities may discover with delight, around some thin-worn root of rosebush or wistaria, potsherds marked with a galloping horse and its rider.

"This," they will murmur in such an event, "was produced in the twentieth century, during the great revival of handicrafts. The horseman is Paul Revere, and the pottery named after him originated in the shadow of that very church in which the two famous lanterns are said to have been hung on the night of April 18, 1775.

The "Paul Revere Pottery School of Ceramics" grew out of a library educational project for the Saturday Evening Girls of the north end of Boston. The librarian in charge of the group and an artist friend were traveling through Switzerland, nearly 30 years ago, when they became charmed by the work of a peasant craftsman and conceived the idea of introducing pottery-making to their north-end girls. The artist, Miss Edith Brown, a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, had never made pottery, although she had studied sculpture with Bela Pratt. Both she and the librarian, on returning to Massachusetts, took lessons from a commercial potter in Charlestown, learning all the steps necessary in preparing the clay and the actual "throwing" on the potter's wheel.

These two women at that time lived in Brookline, and their home was soon a workshop for the enthusiastic library club girls. Clay was mixed in the cellar, where the wheel was also placed. Every available receptacle was commandeered, even to the bread box, which was used for making glaze. Uninformed neighbors in that exclusive residential section of the town noticed the besmocked students shaping pottery on the lawn and, fearful of commercial enterprise, registered complaints.

To Beautiful Surroundings

At this point Mrs. James J. Storrow purchased a house on Hull Street for the club, and the basement was immediately equipped as a pottery. With Miss Brown as director, the project, which provided a means for earning money to defray school and college expenses, progressed to such an unexpected extent that by 1915 a genuine craft industry had been established and had outgrown the Hull Street quarters. Mrs. Storrow again came to the rescue and built at Nottinghill, Brighton, the charming studio-workshop buildings from which today the handmade pottery goes out to all parts of the United States and even across the sea. It had always been Miss Brown's desire to have the work carried on in beautiful surroundings. One of the greatest sources of inspiration for design has been the rambling, friendly gardens in which the buildings are set.

Within the space of about an acre are cultivated flower gardens, kitchen gardens, spots of a whimsical wild woodsiness, and a little formal garden where pottery can be used. The student wishing to produce an individual flower holder may go into the garden and study first-hand the daffodil, iris, peony, larkspur, columbine or zinnia, according to the season of the year, which the vase or bowl will eventually contain. Perhaps at the same time a pear tree, or the ripe fruit of a currant bush, or the purple wistaria which trails across the porch, will furnish inspiration for a new form of pitcher, salad bowl or plate.

Many Have Learned Here

Lips will be parted, fingers eager, tense, as the student-potter or the trained craftsman bends over the workbench in the studio, building by hand the soft clay or preparing a lump for "throwing" on the wheel. Men and women of all ages, and children too, come to the pottery to make things in clay. Many potters of New England, now directors of potteries, have learned their craft at the "Paul Revere." Housewives attend the afternoon classes, sometimes as individuals, sometimes as members of a club. Men and women employed during the day go to the evening classes. Children usually prefer those held on Saturday mornings. One little girl about twelve years old has shown such enthusiasm for pottery making that her father has built her a pottery wheel in his cellar.

Any one of average ability can quickly learn to make pottery which is both pleasing and useful. A number of the staff at Nottinghill have been there since their student days, at the very beginning of the school. The head teacher, Miss Lili Shapiro, whose color compositions and pottery forms are much admired, was one of Miss Brown's first pupils. William Hallberg, a Scandinavian potter, who teaches throwing on the wheel, has had wide experience and is an acknowledged expert. Bread-and-milk sets for children, mugs and plates with "Johnny's" or "Betty's" name baked in them, or lovable borders of bunnies, geese or ducks; cups and saucers, platters, flower bowls, vases, have been going to the ends of the earth. The pottery's motto is, "We derive all the value in us from the fact that our makers wrought us with zeal, with integrity, with faith to do nobly an honest thing."

When Anton Lang of Oberammergau, who is also a potter, last visited the United States he spent half a day at the "Paul Revere." Galli Curci and Cyril Maude have been delighted patrons. One time when the latter was playing in Boston he sent an order to the Pottery for bowls, one for each member of his family and a specially choice one labeled "Guest." The craftsman interest of the workers was revealed when Mr. Maude, on receiving his ware, found an extra bowl, larger and lovelier than the rest, marked, "Grumpy—His Bowl," decorated with a pattern from the gardenia, the flower that has so important a part in the play.

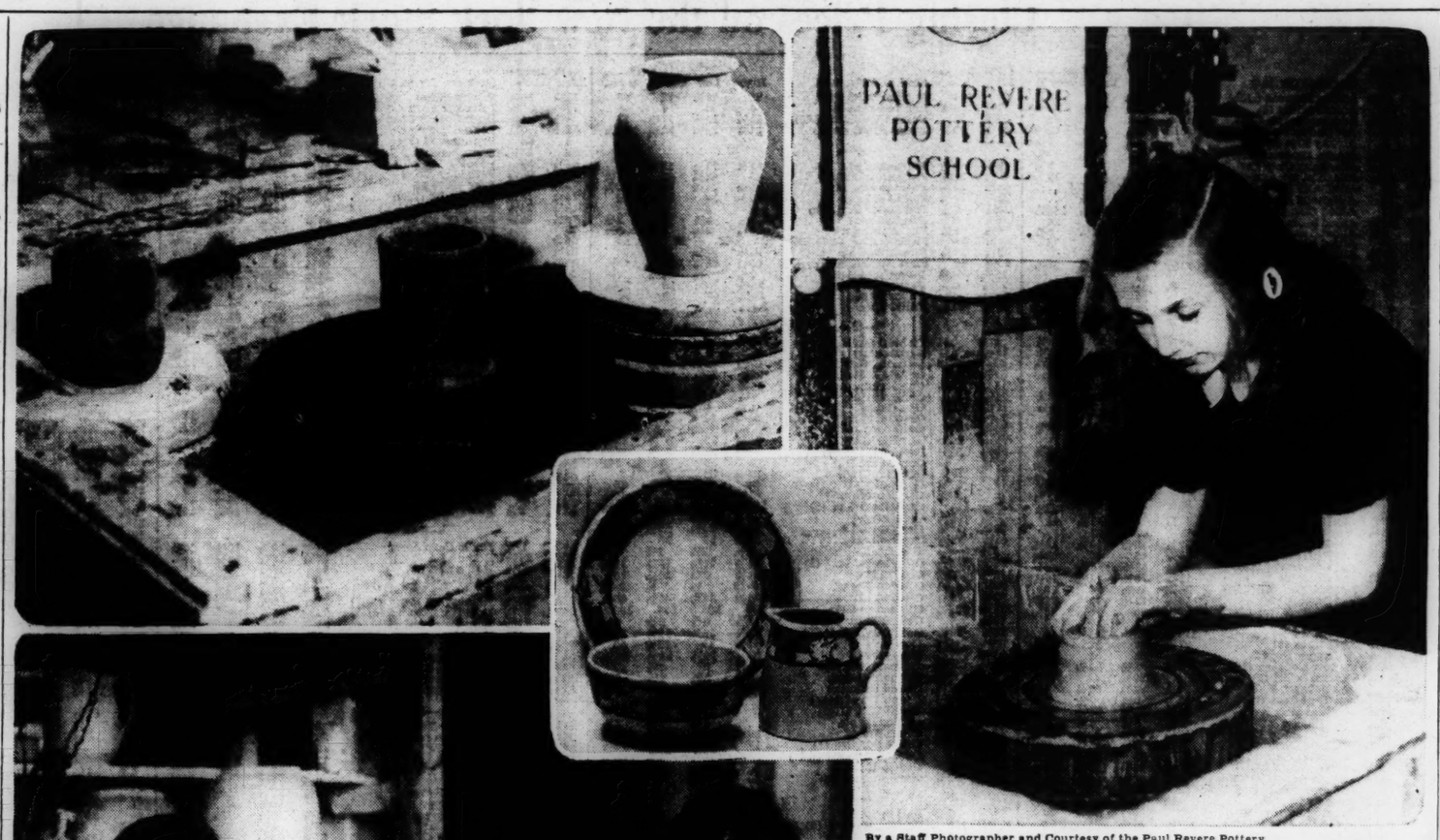
Two Novelties

Two exceedingly interesting novelties in pottery were shown to me when I called at the studio recently. One was a series of masks, beautifully glazed in one color, designed and executed by Richard Miller, a member of the staff; the other costume buttons, some a lovely, soft blue, some a shaded bronze, the work of Miss Thayer, a high school teacher, who designs them to be used with fabrics, samples of which are sent to her with orders from a dress designer in New York.

The entire process of pottery making is taught at the school, the mixing of the raw clay, the pressing, wedging, shaping by hand, casting in a mold, shaping on the wheel, building and firing the kiln, applying the glaze. Any type of pottery may be studied—that of the American Indian, the early Egyptian, the Greek, the Roman, the Persian, the mediaeval European or the modern.

The workmanlike equipment in the cellar illustrates the progress which has been made in hand-wrought pottery since the ancient days of the Old Testament potters. Blungers were then unknown. The clay, when dug, was trodden by men's feet to form a paste, even as, the Bible tells us, "the potter treadeth clay." One of the most comforting things about pottery making is the possibility of breaking up and remodeling or recasting a lump of clay. No matter how many attempts at a form have been made, as long as the piece has not been fired, it can be started over again, as the example given in the book of Jeremiah:

"And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it."



By a Staff Photographer and Courtesy of the Paul Revere Pottery

Upper Row: Left—From Clay to Finished Shape in Three Steps. Right—At the Potter's Wheel. Center—A Gay Set for Some Child. Below—Decorating the Bowls

Unshared Secrets

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MY MOTHER never tells," said a young lad proudly. He and his playmate had just made a discovery—a very great discovery. A tanager was building a nest in a near-by tree.

They wanted to keep the tanager's secret; to sit quietly on the grass and watch the home-building process, to see the little bald heads of the baby tanagers when they first appeared over the edge of the bird home, and to watch the babies learn to fly. They wanted, when the nest was finally deserted, to add it to their collection of "Things we have found." That collection included a few other nests—always ones that had been definitely abandoned. There were also in that collection some Indian arrowheads, a number of lovely sea shells, and many of the things which go to make up a choice collection of boy's treasures.

The boys knew that they must guard their secret well. If they confided it to other boys of the neighborhood the tanager parents might not like it. Too many observers would disturb the little family.

And so it was that Jack protested when Harry suggested that they go at once and tell his mother what they had discovered. "No," he urged, "don't tell your mother. I never tell my mother anything."

Jack remembered the time when he had told his mother a very important secret. It had been, to him, so very important indeed. It had to do with the color of his teacher's eyes. "Blue like the sky," and the wave of her hair, "like the ripple on the waves by our cottage." It had meant a great deal to Jack to tell his mother how lovely his teacher was. He had confided to her once when she had come to kiss him good-night.

But his mother hadn't understood how very secret that secret really was. She had told some women who were calling on her one day—told them right before Jack. They had laughed, and Jack had hidden in the garage and cried.

One of the women had told her son, who was a classmate of Jack's, and he had told the other "fellers." Jack's humiliation had been complete when they had jeered him about "Blue skies," and "rippling waves."

Fortunately for Jack, Harry was able to convince him that mothers could be trusted when they knew that a secret was "very special." Harry's mother became the confidante of both boys. They told her all their little problems and joys. She always seemed to realize how tremendously secret a small boy's secret can be. She often looked at them in such an understanding way that they felt that they could trust her with anything they wished to talk about, and they did, all through their school and college days. She was able to advise and assist Jack many times when his own mother would have been the privileged counselor if she hadn't, once upon a time, forgotten how tender and sensitive a matter is a small boy's trust.

A wise and understanding mother might be described in the words of a modern writer: "She was full of unshared secrets and suspended judgments."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

GARDENING

Foxgloves, Canterbury Bells and Bellflowers

FOXGLOVES and Canterbury bells are biennials of stately growth, lavish and beautiful bloom, when they flourish. Probably no two plants are more often recommended to gardening beginners and probably there are no more failures than with these two. They will make husky plants to go into winter quarters and in the spring it will very often be found that the crowns have rotted. They are hardy enough as to root but susceptible to wet. In some soils the Canterbury bell seems to be reliably hardy and self-sows and persists. These are usually heavy clay soils. The foxgloves delight in an acid soil, but grow well in lime soils, but do not winter so well.

The nearest substitute to the Canterbury bell that is reliably hardy and resistant of any weather conditions is the peach-leaved bellflower, but it has not the color range of the Canterbury bell, coming only in blues and whites.

A dwarf bellflower, beautiful for edgings and much used in rock gardens, is the Carpathian bellflower, campanula carpatica. This also is very hardy and makes a close mat of foliage above which rise scores of six-inch stalks with good-sized blue bells.

The peach-leaved bellflower has the advantage of being perennial and dies after its lavish crop of bloom and seed has ripened. It must be replenished every year. Now is the time to plant seed. The Shirley strain of foxgloves is unusually fine and well worth any care to bring it safely through the winter.

Apricot Chiffon Pie

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Cook 1 pound (or less) of dried apricots with water enough to cover, and when soft, mash with potato masher. No sugar is necessary, and, after taking one cupful out for the pie, the remainder may be put in a glass container and stored in the refrigerator for future use.

Beat and mix the yolks of
3 eggs with
2 tablespoons water and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly. When thick, add
1 cup apricot pulp, and beat with fork till blended.
Beat
3 egg whites stiff and stir in
½ cup sugar.

Combine the two mixtures and pour into a nine-inch unbaked pastry shell. Bake about 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

Scalloped Asparagus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Place
8 halves of hard boiled eggs in bottom of baking dish and cover with
2 cups of fresh cooked or canned asparagus, cut in pieces. Add
2 cups well seasoned white sauce. (enough to come to top of layers)

Cover with buttered crumbs and place in 350-degree oven till crumbs are crisp and brown.

Partitions of Boxes

In our kitchen drawers I make partitions out of boxes to fit the tea towels, towels and pot holders. This keeps them in order.

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Apricot Chiffon Pie
Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Cook 1 pound (or less) of dried apricots with water enough to cover, and when soft, mash with potato masher. No sugar is necessary, and, after taking one cupful out for the pie, the remainder may be put in a glass container and stored in the refrigerator for future use.
Beat and mix the yolks of
3 eggs with
2 tablespoons water and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly. When thick, add
1 cup apricot pulp, and beat with fork till blended.
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3 egg whites stiff and stir in
½ cup sugar.
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Written for The Christian Science Monitor
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8 halves of hard boiled eggs in bottom of baking dish and cover with
2 cups of fresh cooked or canned asparagus, cut in pieces. Add
2 cups well seasoned white sauce. (enough to come to top of layers)
Cover with buttered crumbs and place in 350-degree oven till crumbs are crisp and brown.
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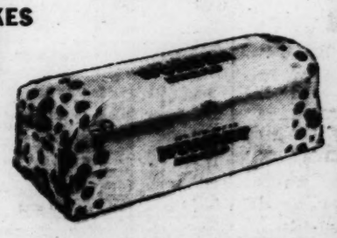

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Again Dull—Utilities Leading in a Moderate Advance

Commodity and Money Markets

Call for Utilities Provides Stimulus In Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A quiet but steady demand for leading utilities and industrials provided a recovery stimulus for today's stock market.

The continuance of satisfactory economic news, brokers said, was an inspiring influence. Near the start of the final hour, gains of fractions to 2 or more points predominated.

Among the principal advances were those of Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, North American, Western Union, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Phillips Petroleum, Philips Morris, National Lead and Zenith Radio.

The late tone was firm, transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

Auto Output Slackens

Commodities, foreign currencies and bonds were narrow.

The rails were only moderately firm despite the fact that last week's freight car loadings, officially reported today, were up more than seasonal to the best level since October, 1935.

A slackening in automobile production during the current week was in line with some previous forecasts.

Huge war preparations being made by Great Britain tended to overshadow other foreign developments, from a market standpoint.

On the domestic front the tax question, now being threshed out at Washington, continued to hold the attention of financial analysts.

The boost of about 42 per cent in textile tariffs, principally affecting Japan, was cheering to some manufacturers who have been complaining of excessive foreign competition.

French Bonds Drop

French Government bonds came under pressure in the bond market today, sliding fractions to more than a point.

Shortly before noon moderate selling, which was said in investment circles to reflect continued uncertainty over the French financial situation, depressed the Republic's 7s more than a point and the 7½'s by a fraction. Other sections of the foreign list were irregular with small gains and losses about evenly divided.

The U. S. Government group bumped into light offerings following the recent climb to new highs with the aid of quiet buying from banks and other financial institutions. The government-guaranteed group was quiet and steady.

The market had its eye on predictions in investment circles that low-yield bonds had reached a top. While this idea has long prevailed in some quarters, the recent further sharp expansion in excess banking reserves was once more seen as affording, temporarily at least, a measure of support to low-yield issues.

Decline in Brokers' Loans During Week

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported today by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $990,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, a decrease of $3,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $865,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week, were:

	This Week	Prev. Week
In New York City	$918,000,000	$922,000,000
Outside N. Y. City	72,000,000	71,000,000

Dividend Declarations

Company	Resumed Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Stock of Record
Bullard Co	25c		June 30	June 15
Increased				
Transue & Williams Steel Forging	15c		July 1	June 15
Accumulated				
Crucible S of Am pf	$1		June 30	June 16
	Regular			
Bon Ami Co A	$1	Q	July 31	July 15
Do B	50c	Q	July 1	June 19
Duquesne Light 5% 1st pf	$1.25	Q	July 15	June 15
Int Harvester	30c	Q	July 15	June 20
Mont Ward	20c		July 15	June 12
Do A	$1.75	Q	July 1	.....
Nat Dairy Prod Cp	30c	Q	July 1	June 30
Do pf A	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 3
Do pf B	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 3
Phila Co $6 pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 1
Do $5 pf	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 1
Swift Co	25c	Q	July 1	June 1
Tex Gulf Sulphur	50c	Q	June 15	June 1
Tide Water Asso Oil 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 10
Union Pac R R	$1.50		July 1	June 1

Boston Stocks

May 22, 1936

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon)

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
.20d	Alles & Fisk	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
..	Am Pneumat	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
8.75	Bos & Albany	135	135	135	133¼
5.00	Boston Elevated	68	67½	68	67½
..	Bos & Me E St	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
.50	Bos & Me pr pf	20	20	20	20½
..	Bos Personal Prop	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
..	Eas Gas & Fuel	6⅞	6½	6½	6¾
..	East Mass R	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
..	East Mass R pf	52	51	51	52
8.00	Edison Elec	160¼	159½	160¼	159¾
..	First Nat Stores	43½	43½	43½	43⅞
..	Mergenthaler	39½	39½	39½	39¾
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	124¼	124	124	124
..	Nor Butte	28c	28c	28c	28c
7.00	Old Colony RR	33	32¾	32¾	33
.40	Shawmut Assn	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
2.00	Suburb Elec	3	2¾	2¾	3
4.00	Torrington	95	95	95	96
..	Utah M & T	80c	67c	80c	67c
2.50a	United Shoe M	86⅛	85¾	85¾	86⅛
1.50	United Sh M pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	41¾
..	Warren S D	22	22	22	23
..	Warren Bros	8½	8½	8½	8¾
	Bonds				
..	East Mass 4½ 48	77½	77	77	77½

a—exclusive of extras. d—paid in 1903S.

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	New York Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
January	10.34	10.37	10.34	10.35	—.01
May	11.62	11.63	11.61	11.62	...
July	11.38	11.41	11.36	11.39	+.03
October	10.41	10.43	10.37	10.39	—.02
December	10.37	10.39	10.34	10.34	—.04

Spots 11.69, off 3 points. Tone at close steady.

	Liverpool Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
January	5.60	5.62	5.60	5.61	+.02
March	5.61	5.61	5.60	5.61	+.02
May	6.20	6.22	6.20	6.22	+.01
July	6.07	6.07	6.04	6.06	+.02
October	5.72	5.73	5.70	5.71	+.02

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

‡1936 High	Range Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last May 22	Last May 21
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Express (.10b)	11	10¾	11	10¾
35¾	23½	Adams Millis (¾	22½	22½	22½	22½
28	22½	Addressograph (.60)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	24
61⅞	58	Air Reduction (N)	58½	58½	58½	58½
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
17⅜	13½	Alaska Juneau (.60¢)	13½	13¼	13⅜	13½
4⅝	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
30¾	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	20	19⅞	20	19
45⅞	27	Alleghany pf pf (h)	31	30	31	..
39¼	30	Allegheny Steel (1)	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	189½	188½	189½	188½
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (1)	24	24	24	24
9¼	6¾	Allied Stores	9½	8⅞	9⅛	8¾
74¼	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	74	73¾	74	73
50½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers	44	43	44	43
28½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1)	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	21½
47½	34	Amal Lthr pf (2g)	40	39	40	..
125½	75	Amerada (2)	91½	91½	91½	90½
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	50½	50	50	50½
55½	42½	Am Bank Note (½b)	42½	42½	42½	42½
134½	115¾	Am Can (4%)	129¾	129	129	129
166½	163	Am Can pf (7)	163	163	163	163
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	33¾	32⅞	33¾	32¾
73¼	57⅞	Am Car) &) F) pf	61	60⅞	61⅞	61⅞
58¾	31	Am Chain	48¼	48	48¼	48¼
127⅛	114¾	Am Chain pf (5¼g)	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	126
13¾	8½	Am Colortype	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	..
32⅝	23	Am Com Alcohol	23¼	22¾	22¾	23¼
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	22½	21½	22	21½
95	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	..
5	3½	Am Encaustic T (h) N	4½	4¼	4½	4⅜
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7¼	7	7⅛	7
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & L	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	40	40	40	39⅝
13⅜	9⅝	Am International	10	9¾	10	9⅞
36¼	23½	Am Locomotive	26	25½	25½	26
95½	66	Am Loco pf	73	73	73	73½
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	22	21½	22	22
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.10)	11¼	11¼	11¾	11
42½	35½	Am News (1.80)	41	40	40	..
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛
52⅞	36⅝	Am P&L 5% pf (1¼)	46¼	46	46	45¼
60⅞	43	Am P&L 6% pf (1½)	54⅛	53½	54¼	53
27⅜	18¾	Am Radiator	19¾	19¼	19⅝	19¼
34	26	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	26⅛	25¾	26	26
27	18	Am Seating vtc	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (.80b)	76⅞	76	76⅝	76½
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	27⅞	27	27¾	27
117	107¾	Am Steel F pf (2)	113	112	113	112
36	27⅜	Am Stores (2)	27½	27	27	27¼
61¼	48¾	Am Sugar Ref (2)	55	55	55	55
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tobacco (1¶)	22½	22½	22½	22½
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	162	159¼	162	160
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	93½	92¾	92¾	94½
10⅞	9¾	Am Type Fdrs (h)	10	9¾	9⅞	9⅝
25¼	19⅛	Am Wat W & E	21¾	21¼	21½	20⅞
11½	..	Am Woolen	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
70¾	54⅞	Am Woolen pf (2g)	58½	58¼	58¼	58½
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc Lead&S	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (¼b)	33⅞	33	33½	32¾
26¾	15½	Anchor Cop (.60)	20¾	19⅝	20½	19½
111	97	Anchor Cop pf (6½)	98½	98¼	98½	98
50	37	Archer Daniels (1¶)	38	38	38	37¾
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	72	72	72	72
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	11¾	11⅝	11¾	11½
17¾	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	15⅜	15	15⅜	14¾
86⅜	52	Atchison T&SF (2e)	71	70½	70½	70
35¾	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	24¼	24	24	24
111½	111⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	112
35⅛	27⅛	Atl Refining (1)	28¼	28	28¼	27¾
73	48	Atlas Powder (2¶)	59¼	59¼	59¼	..
30⅛	17⅝	Atlas Tack (¼)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17½
29⅝	20	Auburn Auto	29⅛	29	29	28¾
48½	34	Austin Nichols A (2)	35¼	35¼	35¼	..
73¼	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
		—B—				
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
54½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	39	38½	39	37½
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	17¾	17⅛	17	17
34¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	24	23¾	24	23¼
20¾	13¼	Barker Bros	15	15	15	..
102	82¼	Barker Bros pf	90½	90½	90½	..
20	14½	Barnsdall A (.60¶)	17	16⅜	17	16¾
76½	63½	Bayuk Cig (¾) xd	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	70
26	18	Beatrice Cream (⅓e)	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
109½	107	Beatrice Cr pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
16¼	13½	Belding Hem (1)	14¼	13¾	13¾	14
41¾	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1e)	27⅜	27⅛	27½	27⅛
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	21	21	21	21
57¼	48	Best & Co (2¶)	52¾	52¾	52¾	..
63¾	45¾	Beth Steel	50½	49⅛	50	48⅞
19	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	17¼	17	17⅛	..
120¼	110	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	113	113	113	112
48	23	Bigelow Sanford (½)	34	34	34	..
20¼	14¾	Blaw Knox (.20b)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16
99	80	Blumenthal pf	80	80	80	..
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	18⅜	18⅜	18¾	18½
63⅛	46¼	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	47	47	47	47⅛
45	39⅜	Bon Ami (2½)	40½	40½	40½	40½
30¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	27¾	27½	27¾	27⅝
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	72	70½	72	71
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14	14	14	14
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	46¾	46¼	46¼	46
60	58	Briggs & Strat (3)	52	52	52	..
48½	41	Bristol Myers (2¶)	43½	43	43	43
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	46½	46	46½	46
104	97¾	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	104	104	104	103⅞
12¼	½	Brooklyn Queens	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
56½	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	45¾	45½	45¾	45⅝
65⅝	50	Brown Shoe (3)	50½	50½	50½	50
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	14⅞	14½	14⅝	14½
3⅝	2⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1 pd	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
14	8½	Budd Wheel	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
31½	20¾	Bullard (½b)	25	24½	25	24½
28¼	11½	Bulova Watch	24½	24¼	24¼	..
33¼	25	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	26⅜	26¼	26¼	26½
6⅜	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
74	56¼	Byers pf	57	56½	56½	..
		—C—				
37⅝	20¼	Calif Packing (1½)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1⅞	⅜	Callahan Z & L	1	⅞	⅞	1
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (¼b)	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	31¾	31	31¼	31¾
16½	10⅜	Canada Dry	12¾	11⅞	12½	12
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	12	11⅞	12	12
43½	27	Cannon Mills (2)	38	38	38	37⅞
18½	12¾	Capital Admin	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	12⅞
52½	45¾	Capital Adm pf (3)	50	50	50	50
9¾	6⅞	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7⅛	6¾	6¾	..
172¾	92½	Case Thresh	153¼	150	153	148½
142	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	140	140	140	140½
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	74	73¾	73¾	73⅞
32¼	21⅞	Celanese Corp (½b)	22	21¾	21¾	21⅞
31½	19	Celotex Co	23½	23½	23½	..
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	55	54½	54¾	54½
19¼	12½	Certain-Teed	13	12¾	12¾	13
99½	80⅛	Certain-Teed pf	94	94	94	94
21	19½	Champion P & F (1)	20	20	20	..
69⅛	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	52¾	52¾	52¾	..
61⅜	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	56½	55½	56½	55¾
6¼	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3¼	3	3	..
31⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Order (1½)	29⅜	28¼	29¼	28
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1¾	1⅜	1¾	1⅝
5⅞	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
30¼	22½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	22½	22½	22½	22½
11⅜	7	Childs Company	8	7⅞	8	8
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (6)	94½	93¾	94½	93
19⅛	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	18	17¼	18	17
7⅜	4¾	City Stores	6½	6½	6½	6⅜
110¾	107¼	Clev El I pf (4½)	108½	108	108	108½
46	33	Cleve Graph Br (1¶)	37¼	37	37¼	37
127½	124	Clueff Pfdy pf (7)	126	125½	126	..
97¼	84	Coca Cola (2)	92½	92½	92½	..
20½	14¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	14	13¼	13⅞	14¼
106½	102⅜	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	103	103	103	..
51⅜	39½	Collins & Aikman (2)	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
112	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	110	110	110	..
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	17⅛	17	17	..
9⅜	3⅜	Colo P & Tr (h)	5	5	5	5⅛
49	24	Colo F&I pf (h)	25	25	25	26
36¼	21½	Colo & Southern	32¾	32¼	32¼	32⅜
21⅝	14	Columbia Gas (.20b)	19¼	18¼	19	18⅜
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1¶)	32½	32½	32½	..
51¼	43	Columbia P pf (2¾)	43¼	43¼	43¼	43⅜
134	94	Columbian C vtc (4¶)	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117
59⅞	44	Comm Credit (2½)	59	58	59	58½
115	110	Comm Credit pf (5½)	112¾	112½	112¾	112¼
82¾	55	Com Inv Tr (3.60¶)	79¾	79⅜	79¾	79¾
115¾	110⅝	Comm 1 Trr cv pf (6)	112¾	112¾	112⅜	111⅞
110½	9	Comm 1 Tr pf (4¼)	107½	107	107⅛	107⅜
24⅝	17	Comm Solvents (.60)	17½	16¾	17⅛	17⅜
5½	2¼	Commwlth & So	3	2⅞	3	3
82	59¼	Comwith & S pf(2⅓)	66	64¾	66	64¾
44½	34	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	35½	35¼	35¼	35
25¾	16	Congress Cigar (2e)	18	18	18	..
13⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar	9	9	9	8¼
85	72¼	Consol-Cig ppf ww (6½	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
78	67	Consol Cigar pf (7)	68¼	68¼	68¼	..
4⅜	3	Consol Coal vtc	3	3	3	3½
20½	18	Consol Coal vtc pf	18½	18¼	18¼	19
7⅛	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	5	5	5	5
20⅛	15¼	Consol Film I pf (g)	17	17	17	17
38⅝	27¼	Consol Ed N Y (1)	32¼	30⅜	32⅛	30⅝
108½	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	105¾	105⅜	105¾	105⅜
6⅛	3⅞	Consol Laundries	4¾	4⅛	4½	4⅝
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (¼b)	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
11½	6⅞	Cons Rys Cu pf	8½	8½	8½	8½
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	½	⅜	½	½
26¼	15¾	Container n	17½	16⅜	17⅛	16½
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Baking A	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13⅝
15-16	15-32	Cont Can rts		15-16	¾	29-32 25-32
87⅛	67½	Cont Can (3)	74¼	71⅜	73¾	71½
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20¶)	38½	38¼	38⅜	38¼
4	2⅛	Cont Motors	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
38½	29	Cont Oil (1)	30¼	30	30⅛	30
78½	68½	Corn Products (3)	77¾	76¾	76¾	76½
27¼	15⅜	Crosley Radio (¼e)	26	26	26	25½
63¾	43⅝	Crown Cork & S (1)	53½	53¼	53½	..
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
14¼	6½	Cuban Am Sugar	10½	10⅜	10½	10½
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	95½	95	95½	95½
44½	36¾	Cudahy Packing (2½)	36⅜	36	36	36¾
24¼	18	Curtis Publishing	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	103¼	103	103	103
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
21⅛	10½	Curtiss-Wright A	15¼	14⅞	15	14¾
70½	48	Cushman 8%	48	48	48	52
		—D—				
89¼	52	Deere & Co	77¼	76	77¼	76
31	27	Deere & Co pf (.35g)	29½	29½	29½	..
26	19½	Deisel W G (½¶)	23½	23⅜	23⅜	23¼
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	38⅝	38⅜	38½	38¼
23½	14⅞	Del Lack & W	16	15⅞	16	15⅝
153	128	Detroit Edison (4)	135	135	135	..
40½	33⅜	Diamond Match (1½¶)	36	34¾	36	34½
42	38	Diamond M pf (1½¶)	39	39	39	39
34⅝	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	24⅜	24	24⅜	23½
59⅛	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	58½	57⅝	57⅝	58¼
75¾	50⅝	Douglas A	55½	54½	54⅝	54½
37	29	Dresser A (1½e)	33	33	33	33
18⅞	13	Dresser B	13	13	13	..
3	1½	Duluth So Sh pf		1¾	1¾	1¾
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.60)	143½	141¾	143	142½
131½	129	du Pont de (b)	129½	129	129	129¼
115¾	112	Duquesne Lt pf (5)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
25	18	Durham Hos pf	21	21	21	..
		—E—				
97⅜	61¼	Eastern Roll Mill	61¼	61¼	61¼	..
170½	156	Eastman Kodak (5¶)	162¼	162¼	162¼	..
166	158	Eastman Ked pf (6)	165	165	165	..
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	32¾	32½	32¾	32
44⅝	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	35⅜	34⅞	35¼	34¾
114	110¼	Elec Auto-L pf (7)	112	112	112	111½
17⅜	10	Elec Boat	12	11½	11⅝	10¾
7⅜	5⅜	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6	5⅞	6	..
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	15¼	14¾	15	14⅝
64⅜	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	57¾	56¼	57⅜	54½
69¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	64¾	62¾	64¼	61⅞
55¼	44⅞	Elec Sto Battery (2¶)	45½	45⅛	45½	45½
3⅝	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	1⅝	1¾	1¾	1⅝
69	62⅛	Endicott Johnson (3)	64½	64½	64½	..
15	7½	Engineers Pub S	13¼	12⅞	13¼	12¾
71½	45½	Engineers P S 5pf	66	66	66	65
71⅛	48	Equitable Off Bldg	6	6	6	6
15⅝	12	Eureka Vacuum ((.80)	13½	13½	13½	13
40⅞	29	Evans Products (1)	31¼	30¾	31¼	30⅝
		—F—				
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	13¾	13½	13¾	13
53⅜	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	48	46¾	48	46¼
41½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	37½	37½	37½	36¾
25	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	20	20	20	20
12¼	7⅜	Fed Motor Tr (.10b)	9	9	9	..
5⅞	3	Fed Screw W	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3½	3½	3½	3½
49½	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20¶)	40	40	40	40
33½	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28
48¼	40	First Nat Stores (2½)	43¾	43⅜	43⅝	43¼
11¾	4½	Follansbee B (h)	7½	7½	7½	7¼
38¾	24½	Foster Wheeler	26¼	25⅝	26	25¾
75	47⅜	Fuller pr pf	60¼	60	60	..
53½	31½	Fuller 2pf	3.5½	35½	35½	..
		—G—				
6½	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	6¼	6	6	6⅛
12½	8½	Gen Am Inv	9	9	9	9
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	47⅜	46⅞	47⅛	47⅛
34¾	22	Gen Asphalt (¼e)	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
14⅜	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
11¾	7⅝	Gen Bronze	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
15⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9½
33¾	17	Gen Cable A	24¼	24¼	24½	..
58½	53⅞	Gen Cigar (4¶)	56¾	56½	56½	..
41⅞	34½	Gen Electric (1)	38⅜	36	36⅛	35⅞
39½	32⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38½
4⅞	¾	Gen Gas & E A	2	2	2	2⅛
50	19½	Gen G & E 6% A	30	30	30	..
70	59¾	Gen Mills (3)	64	63⅝	63⅝	65
71	53⅞	Gen Motors (2¶)	61¾	60¾	61¼	61½
122	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	121¼	130⅝	120⅝	121½
8¾	5¾	Gen Out Ad	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
33⅜	18⅝	Gen Out Ad A	30½	30½	30½	..
44½	33¼	Gen Refractories (½e)	36⅝	36	36	.

Business and Industry

Exports and Imports Show Increase Fourth Consecutive Month

Commerce and Finance

Railway Spending Last Four Months Largest Since '31

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—The biggest railroad spending program in five years was totaled up for the first four months of 1936, by the publication "Railway Age."

Two hundred and thirty millions of dollars—almost twice the expenditures for the first third of 1935—were poured out from the rails' collective pocketbook for new equipment and materials other than fuel, it reported.

Two hundred and fifty thousand new jobs would be created by the rebuilding program, statisticians of the magazine estimated.

Most of the spending, they said, was needed to enable the roads to handle increased business. Orders for freight cars during the first three months of the year, they pointed out, totaled 13,500, compared to 482 in the same period of 1935.

Further evidence of betterment in freight movements was seen by the publication in orders for steam locomotives. Fifty-two were called for during the first three months of this year. Only one order went in during the first quarter of 1935.

Electric locomotive orders dropped, on the other hand, from 61 to 24, and passenger car orders from 76 to 69.

Added cheer for the steel mills came from booming rail orders. During the first third of 1936, 445,000 tons were ordered. There were 212,000 tons ordered in the same period last year.

The total expenditure for the four months ending April 30—$230,000,000—was the highest since 1931. Last year's figure was $128,000,000; 1933, $70,000,000; 1929, $475,000,000.

Women Financiers To Convene in June

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, May 22

A CONVENTION of women financiers, the first of its kind, will be held in Chicago on June 3 and 4 at the Palmer House, according to an announcement of Miss Catherine Curtis, national director of Women Investors in America, Inc. The congress will have the support of a committee from 18 states.

The sponsoring organization, the only one of its kind for women, has issued statistics relative to women's ownership of the nation's wealth, including insurance policies, real estate, trust funds, savings bank accounts and corporate equities. Its directorate includes Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, past president, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. C. Cary Capron; Miss Catherine Curtis; Mrs. Franklin J. Ely; Mrs. Harry Y. Haden; Mrs. Hortense Dominici, president of Bonwit Teller & Co.; Miss Edweine Schmidt, and Mrs. Frederick W. Smith.

Automobile Output Drops During Week

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—Cram's Reports today place this week's automotive output at 109,821 units, compared with 117,156 it estimated for last week, and 100,705 for the corresponding week of 1935.

Cram's said the outlook for next week was for a total about equal to or a little lower than that of the current week.

American Imports Exceed Exports For Third Month

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—April gains in both exports and imports—the fourth consecutive month to show increases over last year—were reported today by the Commerce Department.

Imports increased more than exports, however, to produce an April import surplus of $8,947,000. It was the third successive month in which the United States has bought more than it has sold.

The run of heavier buying resulted in an import surplus of $12,414,000 for the first four months of the year against an export surplus of $21,229,000 in the first third of 1935.

Compared with April of last year, exports last month were 18 per cent and imports 19 per cent larger. For the first four months of this year, compared with the same in 1935, exports gained 12 per cent and imports 17 per cent.

April exports, which usually drop 6 per cent from March, were only 1 per cent smaller this year, while imports, which normally recede about 3 per cent, were 2 per cent larger. April exports were $193,490,000 against imports of $202,437,000.

In April, 1935, exports were $164,151,000 and imports $170,500,000.

The Commerce Department noted that while exports of a few agricultural products had continued to run behind last year, "a wide range of such exports have shown substantial improvements."

Cotton exports increased from $21,796,000 to $22,764,000; tobacco exports went up from $3,955,000 to $5,747,000. Exports of fodders and feed, vegetables and preparations, fruits and nuts, and lard, were other farm products to show gains.

Most of the larger export gains, however, were in non-agricultural products, including petroleum, metal manufacturers, machinery, electrical apparatus, chemical products and textile manufacturers.

The increase in imports over April last year was due chiefly to gains in cane sugar, cured rubber, hides and skins, furs, unmanufactured wool, paper base stocks, lumber, cocoa and whisky and other spirits.

April gold exports were $51,000 against imports of $28,106,000. In April, 1935, gold exports were $62,000 and imports $148,670,000. For the four months ending April, 1936, gold exports were $26,341,000 against imports of $88,884,000. This compared with an import excess of $433,775,000 in the first four months of 1935.

April, 1936, silver exports were $535,000 against imports of $4,490,000. April, 1935, silver exports were $1,593,000 against imports of $11,002,000. For the first four months of 1936, silver exports were $1,165,000 against imports of $88,825,000 compared with an import excess of $59,651,000 in the first four months of 1935.

The World's Business

Topsy-Turvydom in Silver and Tariff Actions—Making the Implausible Look Plausible

By H. B. E.

WALTER LIPPMANN some time ago remarked on the "topsy-turvydom" which condemned Secretary Hull to give the wrong reasons for the right actions. Mr. Lippmann was referring to the series of reciprocal pacts on trade with foreign govments. The sixteenth has just been signed, one with Finland. No more constructive service is being done in the world today than Mr. Hull is doing. And yet, for political reasons, he feels constrained, when he signs one of the agreements, to stress the opening in foreign tariff walls for the entry of American products, not the concurrent breach in American tariff walls for the benefit of the American consumer. This is what Mr. Lippmann called "topsy-turvydom"—not the actions, but the arguments used in support of them.

In the economic world today there are topsy-turvy actions as well as topsy-turvy arguments. Two such actions have happened this week. One is the silver purchases from China and the other is the President's decision to put up the tariff on cotton cloth imported from Japan. I have room today for comment only on the silver purchases.

* * *

Why the United States should still want to pile up silver when its vaults are full of gold is one of the higher mysteries explicable in politics rather than economics. On this piece of "topsy-turvydom" I have commented many times. The actual purchases yield their own particular brand of topsy-turvydom. Just because it sounds absurd to buy useless silver to add to useless gold, the statement is made that the new agreement with China is a swap of America's surplus gold for China's surplus silver. In that phraseology the transaction sounds plausible.

Indeed, Mr. Lippmann himself was converted to the wisdom of the Silver Purchase Act by this species of argument. It is no less a topsy-turvy argument, however, than the one that Mr. Hull is condemned to use in defense of his trade agreements. Why buy silver in order to redistribute gold? Why not buy useful things that would benefit the American people? This is assuming that gold is being redistributed by the silver purchases. No such event, however, has been recorded. And the yellow metal will certainly not go to China as the result of this particular agreement. For China does not require gold. China's currency till last year was attached to the silver standard. Now it is "managed." Whether it will one day go on a gold standard, as Prof. E. W. Kemmerer once suggested, I don't know; gold is being accumulated in other countries with the view of one day linking their currencies with gold. The assumption, however, must be rejected in China's case. That country has too many immediate necessities, political and economic, to bother its head about a long-run future plan for its currency. It certainly cannot afford to spend valuable money for the accumulation of idle gold. What has happened, as I intimated last week, is that China has been paid dollars for silver and will use those dollars in "managing" the foreign value of her currency. The "gold for silver" statement is merely a euphemism to make the implausible look plausible.

* * *

Another erroneous implication is that the agreement with China is the first move in the international stabilization of currencies. The agreement will certainly help the Chinese to maintain the stability of their own currency in terms of foreign money. But it is no more a first move in international stabilization than the action of Bolivia a month ago to link its currency to the pound sterling was a first move in international stabilization. There have been scores of "first moves" of this description since the scramble off the gold standard overcame the monetary world. The real first move was made by Mr. Morgenthau in his overture to Great Britain 12 months ago. The world is awaiting the "next move," which must come from Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer.

While these implications are being circulated so sedulously, China herself is circulating others in China. One is that the agreement shows China's increased interest in silver as the reserve of its currency. The news of an agreement to sell the metal is surely a sign that the Chinese Government's interest in silver lies in selling it, not in using it as a reserve! For centuries the Chinese people have used silver as money at almost its commodity value. Now with the disuse of silver as a standard, the Government is putting out new "token coins. Nevertheless the Finance Minister just is just as strenuous in his denials that this constitutes devaluation as he is that the selling of silver to the United States denotes China's interest in silver as a reserve!

* * *

This topsy turvydom has afflicted a friend who has business dealings with China. Excitedly he telephoned me two days ago that he had heard that the new agreement contained a secret clause whereby the Chinese agreed to let down the exchange value of their currency in American dollars. I mused over the rumor. For years the cheap Chinese dollars arising out of the drop in the price of silver created an outcry that the United States was in danger of being smothered in cheap Chinese goods. That was when China still clung to the silver standard. Senator Borah supported the Silver Purchase Act because the purchases would force up China's silver standard currency along with the price of silver. Thus, he argued, it would be more difficult for the Chinese to sell abroad and easier for the Americans to sell to China. He drew word pictures of what the "400 million Chinese purchasing power" would do for American prosperity when silver prices were driven up. (Of course, nothing happened but chaos, including China's fight off the silver standard, when, silver was eventually driven up, as it was from 25 to 81 cents an ounce.) Now the rumor was adrift that the United States was intent upon driving down Chinese exchange! I laughed away the rumor passed on to me by the business man.

Now I see today that yesterday the Shanghai dollar went down 8 points. At 29.87 United States cents the currency has equaled its low mark for the year. Sterling remains unchanged in dollars, so this fall was a break-away from both. Was the business man, after all, right? I prefer to think that, though the world is standing on its economic head, the rumors may themselves have brought about the change. Topsy is not yet queen, surely.

1935 Cotton Crop Put at 10,638,000 Bales Up 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Revised estimates of the 1935 cotton crop announced today by the Department of Agriculture gave production as 10,638,000 bales each of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 9,636,000 for 1934. Ginnings of 10,638,391 bales were reported by the Census Bureau compared with 9,636,073 for 1934.

Yield of lint cotton picked was 186.3 pounds an acre, compared with 171.6 for 1934.

The area of cotton in cultivation July 1 last year was 27,888,000 acres, compared with 27,860,000 for 1934, and the area picked was 27,335,000 acres, compared with 26,866,000 for 1934.

The first report on the year's cotton planting will be announced July 8 showing the acreage in tion report will be issued August 8. cultivation July 1.

March Rail Income Under 1935 Period

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—March net railway operating incomes of Class 1 railroads today were reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission at $35,205,514, compared with $38,129,871 for the same month a year ago.

For the first three months of 1936, however, the figure stood at $104,564,978, compared with $86,366,523 for the similar 1935 period.

Utility Head Hints at Possible New Court Battle Over TVA

NEW YORK, May 22—Government power projects in the Tennessee Valley are not beyond the course of construction, so that no great amount of operating territory has been lost by the operating companies of the group, nor has a substantial amount of power been sold by the government, Wendell L. Willkie, declared in his annual report to stockholders of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation yesterday.

Mr. Willkie stated that "this competition will come next year and in the succeeding years unless restrained by legislation or court decision." This may mean that further efforts to obtain modification of the TVA, or to test it further in the courts, will be undertaken.

The value of securities, Mr. Willkie adds, has been greatly depreciated by this threatened competition in the areas where companies are affected, and together with the Public Utility Act of 1935 has retarded the response of the holding company stock to the rising trend of market prices.

"The only major industries that are now locating in the Tennessee Valley," says the report, "are manufacturers using large quantities of 'dump' power and giving employment to few people, while in other parts of our territory our industrial department has been able during the last year to assist in the location of a large number of plants of diversified industries."

Sales by the northern companies were 61 per cent above those of 1934, and by the southern units 26 per cent higher, the report adds, "showing the fallacy of the statement that the TVA program has produced an unusual increase in the sale of electric appliances in the area under the competitive threat of the Authority.

The consolidated net income of the company for 1935 was $9,406,793, equal to $6.27 a share on outstanding preferred stock, on which were arrears of $3 a share at the year-end.

Capital expenditures of the system in 1935 amounted to $14,387,135, of which $12,104,940 was for additions and improvements to electric properties. Retirements amounted to $4,671,827 electric, $1,979,248 transportation, $920,343 gas and $816,278 other property.

Investments in subsidiaries were $353,101,290, against $362,363,342. Cash items, including government securities, were $21,624,393, compared with $13,901,304.

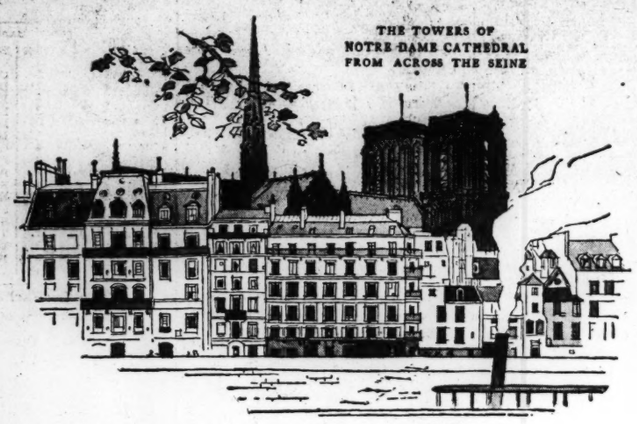
Mr. Willkie declared that while it frequently is said that this is the electric age and that by comparison the gas industry is not progressing, activities of his group for the year show electric sales 13.62 per cent up in 1935 and gas sales 14.22 per cent higher than in 1934; further that electric customers increased 4.36 per cent in number and gas customers 5.49 per cent.

Philadelphia Electric Co.
Common Stock
Price at Market
to Yield About 4.67%

The Connecticut Power Co.
Common Stock
Price at Market
to Yield About 4.85%

Circulars on Request

ESTABROOK & CO.
Founded 1851
15 State Street, Boston — 40 Wall Street, New York
MEMBERS
New York and Boston Stock Exchanges
Springfield · Hartford · Providence



WHEN YOU TRAVEL..

If you are planning a trip this year, investigate our Agency Service. Under this arrangement Old Colony Trust Company will take entire charge of your securities while you are away. Your stocks and bonds will be held in our safe deposit vaults. Coupons, dividends and other income will be collected and credited to your account. You will have the comforting assurance that while you are away Old Colony is looking after your interests at home.

The cost of this practical service is moderate. We shall be glad to send you a booklet which describes it in detail.

OLD COLONY
TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of the Federal Reserve System

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

$22,727,000

Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 4¼%, Series D, Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated March 1, 1936 — *Due September 1, 1962*

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 in New York City

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and other authorized multiples of $1,000. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable.

Sinking Fund calculated to be sufficient to retire the entire issue on or before maturity.

Redeemable for the Sinking Fund, on 90 days' notice, on any interest payment date at 102½% on or prior to March 1, 1940; at 101½% thereafter and on or prior to March 1, 1942; and at 100% thereafter.

Also redeemable, in whole or in part, at the option of the Company on any interest payment date, on 90 days' notice, at the following prices with accrued interest: on March 1, 1937, at 107½%; on September 1, 1937 or on March 1, 1938, at 107%; on September 1, 1938 or on March 1, 1939, at 106½%; on September 1, 1939 or on March 1, 1940, at 106%; thereafter on or before March 1, 1960, at 106% less ½ of 1% for each period of two years or fraction thereof from and after March 1, 1940 to the date of redemption; and after March 1, 1960, at 100%.

The issue and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad Company has outlined as follows certain parts of its letter dated May 20, 1936 describing this issue. The entire letter and exhibits, contained in the Offering Circular, which also includes important information not outlined or indicated herein, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds from the proposed sale of $22,727,000 principal amount of Series D Bonds will be used, together with funds to be provided to the extent necessary by the Western Indiana, to redeem at 105% and accrued interest on September 1, 1936, $20,532,000 principal amount of 5½% Series A Bonds and $1,602,000 principal amount of 5½% Series C Bonds held by the public, in connection with the retirement of all bonds of the several series now outstanding under the Western Indiana's First and Refunding Mortgage (exclusive of bonds held in sinking funds); any balance to be used for other corporate purposes.*

The authorized amount of the Series D Bonds is $24,462,000. Of the $1,735,000 principal amount of Series D Bonds not included in the present sale, $345,000 thereof will be pledged under a $194,000 note held by The Belt Railway Company of Chicago in substitution for a like amount of Series A Bonds to be released and cancelled; $489,000 thereof will be delivered in escrow for the account of the Western Indiana's five proprietary companies named below (in payment for certain improvements made by them on property of the Western Indiana), such Bonds from time to time to be tendered for sale to the Series D Bonds sinking fund; and the balance of $901,000 Series D Bonds will for the present be retained in the treasury of the Western Indiana.

PROPERTY AND SECURITY *The Company owns a terminal railroad system in Cook County, Ill., consisting of a terminal division leased to its five proprietary companies named below and a belt division leased to The Belt Railway Company of Chicago. The lien of the First and Refunding Mortgage is subject to the prior lien of the Consolidated Mortgage under which $50,000,000 of 4% bonds maturing in 1952 are outstanding, except that it is a first lien on certain portions of the belt division to the extent set forth in the Company's letter. Each of such mortgages provides that all leases made or to be made by the Company and rentals thereunder shall constitute additional security for such mortgage, subject in the case of the First and Refunding Mortgage to the prior lien of the Consolidated Mortgage in so far as the same may attach. The First and Refunding Mortgage provides that all bonds issued thereunder must mature September 1, 1962 and that the Company will pay all Consolidated Mortgage Bonds at the date therein mentioned.*

LEASES *Leases made by the Company in 1902 provided for the several, but not joint, obligations of the five proprietary companies and The Belt Railway Company of Chicago to pay by way of rentals, sums aggregating the interest on, and at maturity, the principal of, the Consolidated Mortgage Bonds.*

By the terms of a Joint Supplemental Lease, to be dated March 1, 1936, the following five proprietary companies will assume a joint and several obligation to pay directly to the Trustee of the First and Refunding Mortgage, by way of additional rental for the use of property leased under the 1902 lease above mentioned (on which property the Consolidated Mortgage is a first lien), sums equivalent to interest and sinking fund installments on the entire amount of Series D Bonds:

Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company (in bankruptcy),
Chicago and Erie Railroad Company (controlled by Erie Railroad Company),
Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company (in bankruptcy),
Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company (controlled by Canadian National Railway Company),
Wabash Railway Company (in equity receivership).

The respective trustees and receivers of the three companies that are being operated in bankruptcy or equity receivership have been authorized by orders of Court to enter into the aforesaid Joint Supplemental Lease of March 1, 1936.

The foregoing is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Circular dated May 22, 1936, and is subject to the more detailed statements therein. The entire Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. Copies of such Offering Circular may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Price 102% and Accrued Interest

Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated and associates have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 100% and accrued interest to date of delivery, when, as and if issued and accepted by them, and subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed of all legal proceedings in connection with their issue and sale. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about June 1, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

As more fully set forth in the Offering Circular, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale of Bonds for their respective accounts, until the termination of the Agreement between themselves, either for long or short account, within the limits set forth in such Agreement.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — *EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.*

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. — *FIELD, GLORE & CO.* — *LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION*

PAINE, WEBBER & CO — *HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY* (Incorporated)

Dated May 22, 1936.

Cars Need Not All Look Alike

Wide World — Dr. Calvin B. Bridges and His Automobile

"Lightning Bug" Is 54 Inches High, Carries Four Passengers and Is Driven by Engine at the Back

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Airplane Metal Used for Land Vehicle

Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, nationally known geneticist and champion of the chromosome theory of inheritance, achieves distinction in an entirely new field today as his wreck-proof streamlined car goes on exhibition at the California Institute of Technology.

Automotive engineers at Caltech have labeled it the car of tomorrow, but students call it the "Lightning Bug." All four corners are rounded, the car has an over-all height of 54 inches and is equipped with a four-cylinder engine of about 30 horsepower. The motor is set in the rear and is capable of driving the car at 65 miles per hour, consuming one gallon of fuel to each 35 miles.

A single seat, 68 inches wide, is able to seat four persons. The frame and top are in one piece and constructed of chrome-molybdenum tubing, such as is used in airplanes. To achieve streamlining there are no door handles, a key being required to gain entrance. All four wheels are equipped with hydraulic brakes. The vehicle was built by Dr. Bridges in his spare time, when not engaged in teaching at Caltech or doing research for the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Government Detects Watered Butter

How the unsuspecting consumer may buy water instead of butter was revealed by the United States Department of Agriculture today. A shipment of butter valued at $2300 was seized at Chicago under the Federal Food and Drug Act because the product was below the legal 80 per cent fat standard and contained too much water, officials report.

After seizure, the owners obtained a court order permitting them to rework the butter to comply with the standard. But before granting this order, the court required the owners to admit the butter was illegal and to post a bond guaranteeing it would be reworked under supervision of the Food and Drug Administration.

Of the 8384 pounds seized, there remained after reconditioning only 7829 pounds, a loss of 555 pounds, or 6.62 per cent originally in the butter as water which the consumer would have paid for at butter prices.

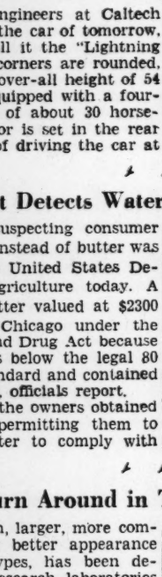
Room to Turn Around in Telephone Booth

A phone booth, larger, more comfortable and of better appearance than present types, has been designed in the research laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company.

It will be the same height as old models, but wider and deeper, equipped with a swivel armchair, steel floor covered with rubber, built-in ventilating fan controlled as is the electric lamp by the closing of the door, and full length beveled glass door panels. Officials intimate that this booth will serve clubs and hotels where space is not at a premium and the comfort and convenience of telephone patrons can be considered.

Film and Engine Team Together

It was the search for some method of examining the interior of a gasoline motor while it was going full tilt that led officials of the General Motors Company to develop a new method of high-speed motion picture photography whereby 5000 pictures a second are obtained on a swiftly moving film.



Wide World — 'Gas' Explosions

What happens when the cylinder of an automobile engine takes a deep breath and inhales high explosive, later to deliver end products of heat and power? How does flame spread through the cylinder and how much of the inhalation is burned? What is the rate of pressure rise as the piston goes down?

Instead of the usual cast iron water jacket surrounding the cylinder top, researchists substituted a quartz window through which the camera could watch all that goes on inside. The whole process of ignition and burning of the gases consumes only about one two hundred and fiftieth of a second, during which time some 30 pictures of the progress of the flame across the combustion chamber are taken.

The camera utilizes a very fast stationary lens and 30 revolving lenses projecting their images on a continuously moving film, the entire equipment being hooked up with the crankshaft of the engine to synchronize the action.

The illustrations show a series of pictures made by the new camera illustrating gasoline combustion. When taken, the engine was running at 200 revolutions per minute, equivalent to a road speed of 40 miles an hour in a car. The charge of inflammable vapor starts to burn 1-5000 of a second after ignition of the spark plug, and in another 7-5000 of a second, the entire half of the combustion chamber nearest the plug has been ignited. The flame travels like a grass fire across the chamber above the piston.

Weather Prognosticated From Stratosphere

Official United States weather forecasts may some day be given with present accuracy some three or four days in advance, if the Bureau's new mechanical weather man, a stratosphere "radio-meteorograph," can be perfected and put into regular use on a network of 40 to 50 weather stations. These unmanned balloons have proven "distinctly valuable" for such longer range weather forecasting, says Chief Willis R. Gregg.

Mongolian Discovery of America Studied

A search for the remains of the earliest human beings in North America, believed to be Mongoloid ancestors of the American Indian, will be conducted in Alaska this summer by a joint expedition of the National Geographic Society and Smithsonian Institution.

Village sites of prehistoric Eskimos who are thought to have come to North America from Asia will be excavated. These buried villages and refuse heaps left by ancient peoples have been preserved for centuries in perpetually frozen soil and are widespread in northern Alaska.

The expedition hopes to clear up once and for all the mystery of how North and South America were populated. Most natural scientists believe the Indians to be of Asiatic descent. The original migrants crossed Bering Strait to Alaska and then moved southward, according to this view. The leader of the expedition will be Henry B. Collins Jr., of Smithsonian, who has already spent four seasons doing archaeological work in this region.

Recently he was awarded the gold medal and a prize of 1000 kroner by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters for his studies on the origin of the Eskimo. His expedition left Washington yesterday and will reach Alaska in June.

M. I. T. Develops Atomic Artillery

The giant 10,000,000-volt electrostatic generator built by Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicists hasn't figured much in the news since its construction some two years ago, and public interest has shifted to the cyclotron type of atom-smasher or the "atomic merry-go-round" developed by E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

But Technology physicists haven't been sleeping. It seems that in order to accomplish the tasks they have set for investigation, the atoms to be bombarded must be placed in a vacuum, and so far, every vacuum tube used has burst under the terrific force of the generator's high voltage. Consequently they are hard at work building a sectional vacuum tube of papier maché which will withstand all the atomic bullets anyone may wish to hurl at any target. They hope to have this ready sometime during the summer or early fall.

Meanwhile, Dr. Edward L. Lamar and William W. Buechner have been developing a new method of producing a more abundant source of protons, the fast, hard-hitting particles which are the most effective projectiles for atomic bombardment. The method involves the substitution of a pyrex glass discharge tube for the introduction of water vapor and hydrogen gas (proton raw materials) instead of a metal tube developed in early research by Dr. Karl Compton.

In the glass tube, the hydrogen gas apparently becomes completely atomic in form, and thus the ions drawn from the tube through a small opening in the side, consist of approximately 80 per cent protons. Apparently the hydrogen gas in metal discharge tubes recombined to form molecules on the tube surface, which interfered with the full power of the apparatus. All of which means that physicists will now have enough "bullets" available, so that relatively speaking, these giant atom guns can fire with the speed of a machine gun.

Tariff Boosted On Japanese Textile Goods

(Continued from Page 9)

to achieve a rigid self-limitation on Japanese exports. As recently as May 19, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, wrote to Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers (R), Massachusetts, and fully explained:

"When the statistics of imports for the first two months of 1936 became available, it appeared that these expectations (of Japanese self-limitation) had not been well-founded, inasmuch as imports showed a considerable increase. This department promptly brought the facts to the attention of the Japanese Ambassador as soon as the January figures were available.

"Conversations have been continued, with the approval of the President, and there is now expectation that a more definite, adequate, and satisfactory undertaking for the voluntary limitation of cotton-textile imports from Japan to the United States may be received. A few minor details remain to be clarified, but I expect that it may be possible to announce the conclusion of these negotiations in the very near future."

Hope for Agreement Fails

Actually, Secretary Hull's hope for an agreement was disappointed, for only two days later the tariff increases were announced.

Explanation given in the State Department is that the Japanese Government finally replied it could not control the exports of cotton textiles. Under the strong system of export guilds and general "planned economy" prevalent in Japan, a great degree of control is possible, and it was hitherto supposed this extended to cotton textiles as well.

But Tokyo declared—still according to State Department information—that while it could control some industries, its hold on textiles was weaker, and particularly that it could not control the shipment of textiles to third countries for reshipment to the United States.

Follows Chinese Agreement

It is perhaps significant that the breakdown of textile negotiations with Japan follows by a very few days the announcement of a silver-purchase agreement with China by which the United States gives substantial assistance to the Nanking Government.

Likewise, Ambassador Saito's mention of retaliation was made on the eve of the tariff increase.

The increase will take effect June 20. The cloths to which the duties apply constituted about 50 per cent of the total cotton cloth yardage imported in 1935, and about 90 per cent of the cotton goods imported from Japan in that year. Unbleached cloth is not affected. Though imports of unbleached goods have not been heavy from Japan in the past, it is thought that some increase may now be expected, to the advantage of the bleaching, finishing and printing branches of the industry in New England. The bulk of this work is done in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, whose representatives in Congress have been particularly active to promote tariff increases against bleached or finished Japanese cloth.

American Cotton Imports

Total American imports of cotton cloth in 1935 were about 63,000,000 square yards. Japan supplied 36,400,000 square yards, of which 30,000,000 were bleached, 6,000,000 were printed, dyed or colored and 57,000 unbleached. Of these totals, 33,000,000 square yards were within the range hit by the new duty.

That tariff increase on the surface strikes a dissonant note with the Roosevelt foreign trade program, coming in foreign trade week. President Roosevelt this morning denied, however, that there was any conflict. An important American industry was being hard hit in one of its branches, the President said at his press conference. The United States tried to reach an agreement with Japan. Failing to get an agreement, it took the only other course open to it, and acted on the recommendations of the Tariff Commission for an increase. The reciprocal trade program, Mr. Roosevelt said, was a program with altogether different objectives.

Reversal of Stand

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt himself, his Cabinet committee on textiles, Secretary Hull, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, have consistently in the past taken the viewpoint that to increase tariffs against Japan—the United States' second best customer—was to invite serious retaliation.

But the political pressure of New England, and of various branches of the textile industry, has been continuously great.

Thus today the tariff boost was received with varying emotions in different Government departments: at the tariff commission they were distinctly unenthusiastic, though their own report had to be the basis, under the statute, for elevating the duty. At the State Department they were seriously disappointed, and hoped that negotiations in fields other than textiles—where the Japanese Government can control its exports—will be more successful. But at the Department of Commerce, where Daniel Calhoun Roper is seeking warm contacts with business, and where the influence of New England and of the Carolinas is equally strong, there was rejoicing.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
Champlain	May 23	Plymouth	May 30	May 22, 8:00 pm	May 23, 7:30 pm
Normandie	May 26	Southampton	June 1	May 26, 1:00 pm	May 26, 7:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
Mariposa	San Pedro	May 28	May 23, 4:00 pm	May 23, 7:30 pm
Makura	San Francisco	June 3	May 29, 4:00 pm	May 29, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
President Pierce	San Francisco	May 30	May 25, 4:00 pm	May 25, 7:30 pm

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions. 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

GENEALOGY

TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS
from original New England sources. Easy, interesting, historically valuable. Thousands consult Hartford, Conn. Times Saturday Genealogical Edition. One year $1. Subscribe

MANUFACTURERS WANTED
WANTED in U. S. A. Competent maker of celluloid parts for Lesson Sermon Markers. Box M-923—BCM/CSM, London.

PHOTOGRAPHY
BRILLIANT SNAPSHOTS—Any size roll developed, 8 glossy Velox snapshots, 25c coin in holder. ONOTA PHOTO SERVICE, Dept. F, Box 1136, Pittsfield, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
INCREASE your income selling friends neighbors nationally known guaranteed pure silk, full fashioned, first quality hosiery. Experience unnecessary. We show you how. Liberal commissions. Six special sample outfit offers. Silver Lady, 366 Fifth Ave., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
COMPANION-SECRETARY or child's tutor would like position for summer months; travel preferably abroad. HELEN WARD, Route 2, Box 572, Tucson, Arizona.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

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APARTMENTS TO LET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Attractive, home-like suites of 5 and 6 rooms. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, refrigeration and incinerator; FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED; near the Harvard Yard. KIR. 6502 or TRO. 9037.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Harvard Sq.—June 1-Oct. 1, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $50 month; references required. Box B-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Four-room apartment, 2 bedrooms and grand piano, radio, Frigidaire, switchboard service; southern exposure; rent $55; June 15-Sept. 15. Eldorado 5-1977, Apt. 27.

N. Y. C., 583 W. 215 St. (Manhattan)—sublet summer season, 4-room sunny, cool apartment facing river and park. SIMONS, Lorraine 7-3070.

N. Y. C. (Greenwich Village), 14 Washington Place—Studio apartment available for July and August. Write M. SHAW (Apt. 7B).

SUBLET unusual hotel apartment, two large rooms, kitchenette, 16th floor overlooking Hudson, roof garden; excellent transportation; June 15th-Sept. 15th. 720 West End Ave., N. Y. C. Phone mornings Riverside 9-7532.

SUBLET—Lower Fifth Ave. section; individually styled, exquisitely furnished, four-room apartment; completely equipped kitchen; grand piano; fireplace, oriental rugs, etc., fine building. Tel. ST. 9-2021, New York City.

2-RM. STUDIO APT., June to Sept.; elevator; E. exposure; parking privilege. Com. 4372. PERRY, 115 Newbury St., Boston.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
N. Y. C., 15 W. 96th St.—1 and 3-room apts. all improvements; suitable practitioner; near church, subway. Riverside 9-3851.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
1931—Ford Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; good tires, engine in A1 condition, color green, been in storage all winter.

2 1936—Plymouth Touring Sedans, with many extras, very small mileage, new car guarantee, color battleship grey; substantial discount.

1936—International ½ ton truck, pickup body, color green, new car guarantee, very small mileage. Terms and trade.

CORRIN L. DYER
83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. BRE. 8097

BEAUTY SERVICE
SUMMER position wanted in exclusive resort beauty parlor; 10 years' experience; expert in all lines of work; have had own shop in one of Florida's best hotels three winters. Box 3174, Penn. Sta., Daytona Beach, Fla.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES
BUZZARDS BAY—Cottage, sell or rent, private community; modern conveniences; furnished; sleeps 8; fine for children; warm bathing, fishing, tennis. Call KENmore 2575 mornings.

CAMP for sale or rent; near Camp Ropion and Newfound Lake, Harrison, Me. I. B. BRISTOL, 46 E. 59th St., New York City.

WOODLAND VALLEY, Southern Catskills—A few furnished cottages, camps and cabins available in Roxmor Colony, a secluded retreat amid scenic beauty; private, restricted; community advantages; conveniently located center for motor trips (near Route 28); moderate rents. Folder.
P. A. MILLER, Woodland, New York

CORSETIERES
A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City. Plaza 3-3318

World Fair Group Picks Andrews As General Manager

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 21—W. Earle Andrews, general superintendent of the New York City Park Department, is general manager of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, it is announced following a meeting of the organization yesterday, when Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and five others were elected to the board of directors.

Mr. Andrews, who has been working for the past six months upon plans for improving the site of the fair on Flushing Meadows, will not assume his new duties officially until Aug. 1, the announcement said. Meanwhile he will assist in organizing the project and supervise preliminary engineering work, according to Grover A. Whalen, president.

Besides Mayor LaGuardia, new directors include Timothy J. Sullivan, acting president of the Board of Aldermen; Robert Moses, New York City Park Commissioner; Frank J. Taylor, City Comptroller; Senator John F. Dunnigan (D) of the Bronx, majority leader of the New York State Senate, and Representative Sol Bloom (D) of New York.

The board selected Charles C. Green, advertising executive, as secretary of the corporation, and chose Bayard F. Pope, treasurer. Mr. Green was former president of the Advertising Club of New York.

Twins Are Debate Winners

In their first year of competition, Holland High School's debating twins, Hugh and Bert Nunnallee, won the all-around debate championship of Bell County, Texas.

Local Classified Advertising

United States and Canada

COUNTRY BOARD
COMFORTABLE, quiet farmhouse, high elevation, extensive view; home cooking; $14 per week. MRS. L. J. DIRIG, Port Jervis, N. Y. R. F. D. 2.

DANCING
PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO
15 West 67th, New York. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S DANCING. Tr 7-9480

DRIVING INSTRUCTION
DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
83 Silsbee Street, Lynn, Mass.
BREakers 8097
Branch in Reading, Mass.

EXTERMINATING SERVICE
GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING CO. (eight suburban branches) offers exterminating, fumigating, mothproofing, termite-proofing service; also bird and squirrel control. 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. LOngacre 5-8600.

FARMS FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL colonial 8-room homestead, completely restored; hand-hewn timbers; fireplaces, exquisite panelling, crafttex walls and ceilings; grand water; high stone plateau; secluded; good barn; fields, fruit trees; woodlands; 40 acres; reasonable; terms. WITTER, Danielson, Conn., or tel. Cortlandt 7-0166, N. Y. C.

FLORISTS
HOWARD E. DRAKE
Representing Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street, Boston. LIB. 4317

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
TROUT FISHING
Worms guaranteed to live six weeks. 50 in can 50 cents. MISS HAZEL I. STOWE, Chester, New Hampshire.

FOR SALE OR RENT
CAPE COD, West Dennis—8-room furnished cottage, modernized; 2-car garage; near river, pond, ocean; season rental $800; sell $10,000. E. R. SMITH, 164-09 32 Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

FUR STORAGE
COLD Fur Storage. Glazing free, repairing, remodeling, relining. CANTOR FURRIERS, 165 Tremont St. LIBerty 2724.

HAIRDRESSERS
TO COMPLETE YOUR CHARM
Restore the youth to your hair. Have it styled, permanent waved or tinted by a master coiffeur of long established reputation.
ROMAN 565 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Copley Square

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
CHILD'S nurse, second maid (combined); Christian Scientist preferred, young; references: children age 6 and 2; exceptional opportunity for comfortable home in country the year round; good wages. MRS. R. SAGENDORPH, Franklin, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER for family of two, Christian Scientist preferred; references; $25 monthly. A. KESSES, 131-11 230 St., Laurelton, N. Y.

WANTED—Young girl about eighteen as companion; N. Y. C. resident; references; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box Z-7, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMAN to cook, assist in housework; family of two; country; highest references. Tel. AL 4-2395 (N. Y. C.).

HOMES TO SHARE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Lady wishes to share attractive suburban home; will consider any harmonious arrangement with other woman or adults; Christian Scientists preferred. Address 53 Williamson Ave.

ONE, two adults share quiet home, central Conn.; spacious grounds, lake; family automobile; references exchanged. Write Box E-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
BROOKLINE, MASS.—Quiet, harmonious home with experienced, loving care if needed; large piazza; conveyance to services. Long. 9034.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1911.) State Maternity License. 13 Maple Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE
BALDWIN, LONG ISLAND—Completely furnished, Dutch Colonial house, 6 rooms, enclosed porch, oil burner, 2-car garage, corner lot 60x110 with shade trees; convenient to station, 45 minutes to city, ample train service; full price $8000—cash $4500, balance on amortized mortgage; can be seen by appointment. Write Box D-6, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y., 7035 Broadway—10-room modern house; price $13,000. Tel. Newtown 9-7400. MRS. MURPHY.

MARSHFIELD, MASS., nr. Humarock Beach, overlooking river—5 bedrooms, kitchen, large living-dining room, 1 bath, extra toilet, shower, private boat landing; sightly location, near church; excellent repair; practically new; must sell. JAM. 4320, Box A-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Artist's home; July, August and September, if desired; two bedrooms, two baths, large studio-living room, dining room, kitchen, Frigidaire; shaded porch overlooking small lake; garden; garage. 60 Holly Drive, New Rochelle 5169.

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GARDEN CITY, L. I.—Be cool this summer, 40 minutes from New York; under fine old trees with your own garden and lawn; half block from famous Country Life Gardens; near Christian Science church in Hempstead; charming house furnished for people who appreciate nice things; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; reasonable rental. Phone Caledonia 5-4446, New York City.

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JEWELERS
WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Expert Personal Work. Reasonable prices. Arthur W. Fitt, 28 West St., Boston.

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, storage, household goods, private rooms, household removals, packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1342, New York City.

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OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE—6 floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 23 West 33d, New York City.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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APPLE HILL INN, BANTAM LAKE—Restful, homelike, vacations, week-ends; ideal for rest and study; delicious meals; tennis, game room; May-June rates $20-$30. P. O. Lakeside, Conn. Folder. MR. AND MRS. ENGLE.

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PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE
A BEAUTIFUL home for sale in Melrose, Mass., nine rooms, sun room, open screened porch; sleeping porch; three-car heated garage; large recreation room in basement, with fireplace; two other fireplaces; three bathrooms, master's bed room; 21,000 feet land; 5 minutes from Christian Science church; would consider trade. Box V-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Telephone MELrose 1517.

FINE OLD HOMESTEAD—Southwest Connecticut spacious house, two cottages, five acres, small pond. $12,000. Box X-31, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Long Island Real Estate
Estates, Farms, Commuters Homes, Business Sites, Camps, Acreage, Yearly and Summer Rentals. ELIZABETH PUTT, 44 Lawrence St., Brooklyn, N. Y. and Jericho Turnpike, Huntington, Long Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Near Roger Williams Park — Nine-room house for sale or to let; in excellent condition. 69 Bernard St.

SAVE time and effort, be safeguarded through this office. MRS. FARMER, 18 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. KIRkland 7827.

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ARLINGTON CENTER, MASS.—Attractively furnished room for business man or woman; most exclusive section; near transportation. WRIGHT & CO., 799 Mass. Ave., ARL. 4700-4710. Open evenings and Sundays.

BOSTON, Clarendon St. at Commonwealth Ave.—For particular women, large sunny room; also single room; with elevator. COM. 8791.

BOSTON, MASS., 157 Beacon St.—Quiet delightful rooms; single or en suite; private home. KEN. 1754.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Bradford Arms, 1053 Beacon St.—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated rooms; $5 and up. Tel. LON. 9754.

N. Y. C., 61 E. 86 (Park Ave. Section)—A new idea in living accommodations for business men, women; single, double rooms, with use of fully equipped kitchens, reception rooms; interesting, helpful group activities; very moderate rates; references required.

N. Y. C., 515 West 111th St. (Brooke)—Charmingly furnished front sitting-bedroom, Beautyrest mattress, elevator, shower, mail chute, kitchen privileges; $5.50-$6.50. Telephone Cathedral 8-3296.

N. Y. C., 350 West 110th—Lady share four light rooms with one or two ladies; good transportation. $35.00 monthly. Academy 2-0942, MEURLING.

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MEN—WOMEN—Territories open, good commission. Complete line lingerie, stockings, socks, etc. Apply REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 632 Albee Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD
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CAPE COD—Stop overnight and longer at Rosebrier Cottage, Brewster, Mass., 30 miles below canal, Route 6. One dollar per night. Tray breakfasts.

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COUPLE—Chauffeur, gardener; cook, general housemaid; 17 years with last 2 employers; permanent work; Mass. preferred; colored. F. C. M., 179 Clapo St., Milton, Mass. BLU. 3854.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
CHAUFFEUR—Young, desires position, 15 years' experience, best of references. Longwood 7637 (Brookline), Box B-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 21, office experience, mechanic, chauffeur; salary secondary; excellent references; will appreciate anything. Write Box S-28, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
CAPABLE young woman; companion, house manager or tea room assistant. Write Box M-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires summer position, Speaks French and Spanish. Drives car. Prepares for college entrance examinations. Box B-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SECRETARY—Expert stenographer; 10 years' experience; can conscientiously handle office detail. MRS. L. MEYER, 55 Penn Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Hillcrest 2083-R.

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YOUNG woman desires position, governess or companion; good references; willing to go anywhere. Box V-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD
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On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston." Half-mile frontage on one of the cleanest lakes in New Hampshire. Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company, library, exceptional bathing as well as tennis, bowling, boating, fishing and other sports, for thirty-five discriminating guests. Three golf clubs and a mountain. "Just round the corner." Not cheap, but reasonable. Address C. W. AIKEN, 1905 East 32nd Street, Lorain, Ohio.

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Attractive guest building, large estate, private beach; golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, music, art and languages if desired; excellent cuisine; $20 week up; adult camp; educational projects; Aug. 27-Sept. 10, $15 up per week. Brewster, Mass.

THE DOLPHIN, Winter Harbor, Me. Opening June 15. Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Golf, Tennis, etc. Ideal spot for rest and study. Board and room $28-$40 weekly. For booklet, write or phone MRS. A. M. CAVERLY, 14 Charlesgate West, Boston. Ken. 3700.

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CEDAR LAKE, NEW JERSEY—Elevation, 6 rooms, furnished, improvements, fireplace, tennis, fishing, hour city, reasonable. Wadsworth 3-8464, N. Y. C.

FOR RENT—Shore bungalow, attractively furnished, convenient location, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; $400 season; private beach, garage, electric refrigeration. MRS. L. C. LUCE, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

LINDENHURST, L. I., directly on derrick Rd.—6-room house, 4-room 2-car garage, tennis, handball courts, private beach and boat dock. NOYES, 530 West End Ave., New York City. ENdicott 2-2028.

TWO HOUSES for rent, modern, fully furnished, Long Island Sound; beautiful location; private beach, safe bathing, plenty of shade. PRINGLE, Miller Pl.—Long Island, N. Y.

WATERFRONT, Swampscott, Mass.—Delightfully furnished 4-room apartment; antiques, oriental rugs, grand piano; refined couple desired. BREakers 6765-W.

WELLFLEET, MASS. — For rent, 9-room modern house, 2 fireplaces, screened and glassed piazza; ½ min. to beach; parking for 4 cars. M. M. PARRISH, Box 344, Wellfleet, Mass.

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N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall—Pupils accepted—Singing, Voice Building. Correct Diction in Speaking. Class lessons Monday 7 p. m. Circle 7-3834.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

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BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

Marinello Guild Beauty Shop
ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE
NO MACHINE
NO ELECTRICITY
Also NESTLE PERMANENT
Specializing in Facial Work
FREIDA E. LOVEJOY
Telephone Liberty 9808
920 Little Building, Boston

Just Call
LIBerty 9583
FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE
Expert Remodeling and Repairing
WINTHROP FURS, INC.
250 Devonshire Street C. H. Anderson

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
SMART CUSTOM MADE HATS
from $5-15—Now $3.85
MME. BEUTTEL-ARNOULD
French Millinery
37 Temple Place, Room 9

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving
$6.50
145 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 7347
DEVonshire 6833

BOSTON—Dorchester

New Eng. Awning Co.
30 Years' Experience
Residential Work a Specialty
Awnings taken down, stored and put up. Reasonable prices.
ARISTOCRAT VENETIAN BLINDS
203 WASH. ST. DORCHESTER Tel. GENeva 2120

Say it with Flowers
"Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere"
BLUE HILLS FLOWER SHOP
"Flowers of Distinction"
Flowerphone BLUhills 1245
1674 Blue Hill Avenue - Mattapan Square at Rapid Transit Ent.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

MISS KARIN JOHANSON
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Care of Scalp and Hair a Specialty
8 Fairmount Avenue
Hyde Park 0126

Geo. B. Anderson Co.
Flowers for All Occasions
Fresh From Our Own Greenhouses
942 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Pk. 1930

HYDE PARK FLORIST
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
Potted Plants
Cut Flowers
Corsages
S. Matthews 984 Hyde Park Ave.
H. P. 2430

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co — Aprons Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
1710 Centre St.
Dodge West Roxbury Plymouth
Cars and Trucks Tel. Parkway 5800 Cars
Everybody Wants to save Motoring Dollars
SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH

BRAINTREE

FLOWERS *from Waldecker's*
Fresh Plants and Flowers for Memorial Day
37 SAMPSON AVE. Phone Bra. 0063

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
CASUAL COATS
ANGORAS, WOOL CREPES, BASKET WEAVES, FLEECES. 10.75 to 16.75

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laund

MASSACHUSETTS

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Cross and Sons Florists 369 So. Main St.
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Memorial Day

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
SILK SECTION
Pre-Summer Sale of Pure Dye
Skinner's Prints
All Silk-Weighted Prints
Acetate Linen Weave, Plain Colors. Novelty Weaves in Lilac, and Blue Bonnet. Pebbled Crepe in Black, Brown, Navy and Pastel Shades.
Values to $1.49
79 cents per yard

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456
Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

Graduation Watches
Walthams, Elgins, Hamiltons, Gruens
Walthams $12.00 to $75.00
RICE & CO.
Jewelers 350 Main St. Stationers

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

THE NASH BEAUTY SHOPPE
EUGENE—REALISTIC
Permanent Waving
Artistic Hair-Cutting, Dyeing, Marcel and Finger Waving. For Appointment Phone 5641
16 MERRIMACK STREET

LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
Featuring "RED CROSS" SHOES
Complete line of New Styles in White Kid and Buck, Brown and White, Black-Brown-Blue Kid Leathers. All types of heels, AAAA to EE. Sizes up to 10. $6.50
27 Merrimack Street

BE PREPARED!
For the Warm Days
Buy a Tropical Worsted Suit at $16.75
They are cool and hold their shape regardless of the humidity.
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
3 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310

THIN OIL IS *DANGEROUS*
Play safe, change to Summer Grade Lubricant now. Save needless wear on Your Motor.
J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

HINGHAM

ANDERSON BROTHERS
Old Colony Chocolates—an assortment that is bound to please—16 oz. box, 49c.
Welch's Tomato Juice—a delicious before meal appetizer that is extremely popular—5 tins (50 oz.), 30c each. Case, dozen tins, $2.95.
Paper Napkins (home spun), good quality, 80 in a package. 3 pkgs. 25c, 12 pkgs. 90c.

South Shore Cleansers
South Street Hing. 0967
Expert Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing at Most Reasonable Prices
Hand Knitted Garments Dyed with excellent results.

HOLBROOK

HOOKER BROS.
ICE CREAM
HOLBROOK, MASS.
Tel. Randolph 470

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLBROOK (Continued)

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ *SEE* ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

STEIGER'S
Two Piece CULOTTES
The Trouser Dress
$1.98
Culottes are sweeping country club, tennis courts, resorts and even town by storm. Perfect for bicycling, tennis, beach, picnicking, lounging, garden and home wear. Plain colors or printed desert cloth in sizes 14 to 20.
Steiger's Sport Shop—Third Floor

Right kind of shoes for the growing Miss.
The modern growing girl wants snappy, smart shoes, and Bail's shoes are right kind of shoes made on comfort assuring lasts.
NAPOLEON BAIL 158 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

WHITE SHOES FOR SUMMER
A Splendid Assortment of Distinctive Patterns
$6.50 — $7.75 — $8.75 — $9.50
Sheer Grain Proportioned Hose. A new Stocking in Summer Shades $1.00
THOMAS S. CHILDS, INC.
Complete Footwear Outfitters
HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

Spring Steel Summer Furniture
Attractive styles and wonderful Comfort Chairs from
$4.45
E. C. STIEGLER & CO.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common Street

Sale of BLOUSES
$2.19
CHERRY & WEBB DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A Special Purchase Together With Blouses Selected From Our Own Stock.
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

2 LAWN MOWER SPECIALS
A 16-inch, 4-blade, 10-inch wheel mower, well balanced, $6.75
A 16-inch, 5-blade, 11-inch wheel mower, easy running, $9.95
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Summer Dresses!
in sheers, cottons and prints, sizes 14 to 44. Vanity Fair and Kayser Hosiery and Underwear.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVE., Opp. Marshall's Arcade

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
Regular $10 Coats and Suits - $7
Saving of $3 each.
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Basement

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

Goddard Bros
Market Street Tel. Bre. 3737
WEDDING GIFTS! SHOWER GIFTS!
When you think of Gifts, naturally you think of Goddard Bros., because a Gift from Goddard's is a Gift of distinction.
Visit our Gift Shop on the Main Floor

May Sale Special
NORTHMONT Semi-Crepe Hosiery
Regular $1.00 value 79c
3 thread sheer, woven of twisted threads that resist runs and do not snag easily.
T. W. ROGERS CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

Flowers and Plants for MEMORIAL DAY
William Miller & Sons
1888—Florists—1936
884 Western Avenue, Lynn
Tel. BREakers 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

MALDEN

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

PACKARD PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Kelvinator Refrigerators
Malden Center Garage
Incorporated
466-470 Main St. Tel. Mal. 4706

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW
We will store them until Fall for you.
WESSELL FUR SHOP
Prices Reasonable
488 Main Street, Malden
At the Large Yellow Sign Opp. Baptist Parish House

SUMMER DRESSES
$1.00 to $3.98
We Have a Choice Selection in Sheer Dresses in All Sizes
JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Malden ..... 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy ..... 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington .... 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham .... 433 Moody St.
STRAWS—PANAMAS
New 1936 Styles and Colors
SAILORS, $1.45 TO $2.85
PANAMAS, $3.95 TO $5.00
LEGHORNS AND MILANS
The Apparel Shop That's on the Square
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQ.

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0471-M
P. C. MACDONALD
OPTOMETRIST
Successor to Arthur D. Irish
418 High Street
W. Medford, Mass.

George J. Duncan
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
503 High St, W. Medford Tel. Arl. 0783
Successor to West Medford Flower Shop

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

BIRELEY'S Orangeade
Bottled daily in our Dairy—delivered to your home in quart bottles. 15c quart.
Clinton W. Spear
37 Central St., Wakefield, Mass.
Tel. CRY. 0610

Where Good Shoes Are Sold
NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
547 MAIN STREET

Telephone Your GROCERY ORDER and be sure to include BURNETT'S *pure* VANILLA
ANDREWS MARKET
510 MAIN STREET Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

Melrose Florist Co.
Landscape Gardening Done. Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens.
Floral Designs our Specialty
345 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

NEEDHAM

Our Prices Are Lowest for
OIL BURNERS
Oil and Coke Contracts Now Ready
Oil, Coke and N. E. Coke, Fireplace Wood
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810-1618

MARSHALL'S
■ 914 GREAT PLAIN ■
"Good Things to Eat"
LUNCHEON and SUPPER DAILY
SUNDAY DINNERS
Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring
REMODELING
Cloth and Fur Coats Relined
Furs Remodeled
Mrs. Beatrix S. Oger
13 Gayland Road Need. 1535-W

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

Young Tender Broilers....lb. 33c
Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb lb. 31c
New Florida Potatoes ..4 lbs. 25c
Granulater Sugar (bulk) 10 lbs. 49c
SUTTON'S MARKET
NEED. 1643 *Free Delivery*

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 CHAPEL STREET Ford NEEDHAM, MASS.

Alger E. Eaton & Sons, Inc.
The EATON FUNERAL HOME
Over a Century in Needham and Surrounding Towns.
1351 Highland Avenue Need. 0201

NEW BEDFORD

Summer Furniture
for indoors and out
Summer Draperies and Venetian Blinds
Summer Wares
for Dining Table and Kitchen
Summer Rugs
for Porch and Living Rooms
Summer Sport Accessories
Summer Apparel
for Women and Young Folks
Prepare for the "Good Old Summer Time" at the
Friendly Store of
THE C. F. WING CO.
790-794 Purchase St., New Bedford

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Parson's Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
Telephone 5000

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St. Phones 611 and 612
Fresh Mackerel, Shad and Salmon, Halibut, Live and Boiled Lobsters

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 UNION STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS. Phone 2612

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

General Electric Refrigerators
HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037

NEWBURYPORT

Milk—Cream
Cheese — Buttermilk
Bireley's Orangeade
RIVERSIDE DAIRY
346 Merrimac St. Tel. 1783-W

D. Cashman
HARDWARE — PAINT
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
"Near the Throughway"
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

NORGE
Better refrigeration
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years. Buy for Quality, Service, Satisfaction.
Low Price and Easy Terms
HOYT MOTOR SALES
9-11 TITCOMB STREET Tel. 1882-W

PONTIAC SALES
"Service," says Webster. "is assistance, or kindness to another."
FITZGERALD MOTOR CO.
23 LIBERTY STREET PHONE 864-W

Flowers for All Occasions
POTTED PLANTS
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
The Waside Florists
Tel. 2135 74 Storey Ave. Route 125

NEWTON

NORGE
PLUS VALUE IN HOME APPLIANCES
Rollator Refrigerators, Concentrator Gas Ranges, Autobuilt Washers—Ironers, Whirlator Oil Burners
Brown Radio & Appliance Corporation
380 Centre Street New. No. 4860

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
Now Carry 10-Year Warranty
The Hotter the Weather the Faster NORGE Makes Ice!
Come In! We'll Prove It!
Brown Radio & Appliance Corporation
380 Centre Street New. No. 4860

NEWTON TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Conveniently Accessible
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

Beautify Your Lawn With Our
Rich Screened Loam
JOHN P. SILK
Prompt Delivery Service
Within 10 Miles of Boston
26 BONAIR STREET SOMERVILLE
SOM. 1891-W

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON CENTER

Women's Exchange
SALTED NUTS SAUTÉED IN PURE OLIVE OIL
Fascinating Mints and Fruit Slices
KOBI CHOCOLATES
44 LANGLEY ROAD Cen. New. 5074
1345 BEACON STREET Asp. 2388

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint - Varnish Lacquer - Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

NEWTON—West Newton

SPECIAL!
Domestic Rugs Beautifully Shampooed
9x12, $3.50 8x10, $3
Called For and Delivered
Phone WES. NEW. 2600
A-B-C Dry Cleaners, Inc.

NORWOOD

WE RECOMMEND
FRIGIDAIRE
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
45 Years in Business.
720 Washington St. Norwood 1132

FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

COME TO OUR SPRING Carnival OF USED CAR TRUCK VALUES
SHAPIRO MOTORS
See Mr. Foster, *Manager*
631 North Street
Pittsfield
DIAL 8255

Summer Furniture
A large assortment of PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE, including Beach Chairs, Rockers, Gliders, etc.
The Wallace Co.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Walk-Over Shoes
New Spring and Summer Styles
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUALITY PICTURES *and* PICTURE FRAMING
E. J. CURTIS, INC.
397 North Street

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service Store
Tires, Gas, Oil, Batteries, Full Line of Auto Supplies, Brakes Adjusted.
Washing—Lubrication
180 SOUTH ST. Tels. 8201—8202

1600 Pairs of Usual $1.00 Kayser Silk Stockings
Service or Chiffon Weights at 69c
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Secure foods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor at
KELSEY'S MARKET
"Truly a Great Place to Trade"
Pittsfield—Dalton—Great Barrington

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

THE ORCHARD TEA GARDEN
Luncheon 75c
Dinner $1.00
Afternoon Tea Special
Sunday Night Suppers
Tel. 2-2525

DORA MALCOLM
ON THE MELBOURNE ROAD
COLD STORAGE
For Your Fur Coats
2% of the Value
BROOKNER FUR SHOP
281 North Street Dial 2-2962

Headquarters for
PALM BEACH SUITS
America's Finest Summer Wear
$16.75
C. H. CUTTING CO.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 Hancock Street
Swift's Premium Peanut Hams
Hatchet Brand Goods

Bicycles to Rent Hour, Day or Week
C. E. CROUT
11 Cottage Avenue, Quincy, Mass.
President 1759

For REAL SERVICE Bring It Here
ROY B. THOMAS
Squantum Garage
86 HUCKINS AVE. — SQUANTUM
General repairing on all makes of cars. Official Brake and Light Station. Tire and Battery Service.
Granite 3563-M

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

We Offer
Price Protection Contracts on
New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Spring Prices ON
'blue coal' Cleercoal
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

Memorial Day Wreaths and Flowers. Unusual Arrangements.
Baskets and Flowering Plants
Beautiful Bouquets—Popular Prices
DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE
Quint's Greenhouses
1258 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
Pres. 7620—7621

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

ALL MAKES of Cars and Trucks REPAIRED
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
570 Adams Street President 2704
Authorized Agents Trico Windshield Wipers

"FLOWERS for Memorial Day"
PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
Elsie M. Patterson, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK STREET

CLEAN RUGS
are a tribute to any home
Our shampoo method protects, prolongs wear and brings out afresh all the brilliant colors.
Old Colony Laundry
Prescott 5000

HOWARD L. HILTZ
Representing
JOHN T. TREFRY & CO.
7 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Hub. 4077

READING

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

Petro Oil Burners
Let me take care of your oil needs.
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

HAROLD W. COGGER
88 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

Memorial Day Specials
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Rustic Baskets
FRANCIS BROS.
Haven Street, Reading
Headquarters for
LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES
BRECK'S SEEDS—FERTILIZERS
GARDEN TOOLS

Flowers and Plants for Memorial Day
Order Early
PARKER FLORIST
395 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.
Tel. Crystal 0745

SALEM

Complete Overhaul Service
Battery and Wrecking Service
STODDARD'S AUTO REPAIR
29 New Derby Street
Phone Salem 223: Night Phone, Salem 181

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
79c — 1.00 — 1.15
Children's and Misses' Ankle Socks
19c — 50c
THE PETTEE CO.
Post Office Square Tel. 921

SOMERVILLE

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slat, Tin and Gravel Roofs. Asbestos Shingles. Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

Auto Speed Wash, 89c
Completely Washed, 12 Minute Service
Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method and Marfak
Cutter Sq. Service Station
SOMERSET 0450 CUTTER SQUARE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

EDWARD A. WOOD MUSIC CO.
Do not neglect your PIANO
Have it TUNED *now*
296-A B'way, Winter Hill Som. 4272

Central Beauty Shoppe
EUGENE AND FREDERICS PERMANENTS
Finger Waving—Marcelling
Manicuring—Shampooing
Complete Beauty Service
151 Highland Ave. Tel. Som. 6570

MILLER OIL CO.
GASOLINE *and* MOTOR OILS
Cor. Prospect St. and Webster Ave.

G. F. LORD
Interior Resurfacer
Tel. Som. 3001-J

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

CLEAN WINDOWS
Have your windows cleaned by
AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
1634 MAIN STREET Tel. 3-2146

GRADUATION GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TAUNTON

HEINZ SOUPS
A Complete Line of This Famous Brand Always in Stock.
COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
Taunton, Mass. Phone 940

WAKEFIELD

BOWSER & CO.
WAKEFIELD
Some of Our New Arrivals
Ladies' Windsor Crinkle Crepe Dresses, button trimmed, colors in nile, peach, blue, coral, also white, 14 to 20.....$1.00
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Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
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A PURE BEESWAX
Dressing for Furniture, Woodwork and Floors. Demonstration and Delivery in Winchester and Woburn
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SEE NEXT PAGE

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W. H. RUTTLE
Florists
9 Bartlett Rd. Tel. Ocean 0030

Buy WHITE SHOES NOW
While assortment is complete
LANG THE SHOEMAN
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SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
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60 Franklin St. Bancroft Trust Bldg.
All Styles of HATS
Newest Trimmings
Cleaning—Reblocking
Call for Mrs. Aldrich
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MONARCH 100%
Pure Paint—Garden Tools—Seeds—Hardware—Electrical and Cleaning Supplies

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week; 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

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ILFRACOMBE, "Balmoral" Private Boarding House, 4 Hostle Park—Splendid sea view, central, 4 minutes sea front: terms inclusive 2 to 2½ guineas per week; bed and breakfast 4/6. MRS. AVERY.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Resident proprietors

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V. G. READ
Grocery and Provisions of the Finest Quality only. 30-32 Newland Rd., Worthing.

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BIRMINGHAM—Beautiful House, well-built, spacious with modern style. Freehold £1100. 36 Clarendon Road, Edgbaston.

TORRINGTON, N. Devon — £950 freehold bungalow, nearly ½ acre of ground, 2 recep., 3 bed, kitchen, bath, etc., indoor sanitation, extensive view, open position, garage. Apply SECKER, Mountview, Torrington.

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SARK, CHANNEL ISLANDS (ENGLAND)—THE BIJOU BUNGALOW to let furnished; accommodation for three persons; newly decorated and newly furnished; any period; ideal spot for rest or study. Terms, apply G. CUMBER, 3 Rouge Huis Avenue, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

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WALES, Snowdonia — Furnished simple 4-roomed cottage, 10 miles from Christian Science society. MISS BAKER, 11, St. George's Square, London, S. W. 1. Victoria 3487.

MISCELLANEOUS

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BEXHILL-ON-SEA. Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home, every opportunity for study, languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects, secretarial training can also be arranged, entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday escort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc MR. and MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley, 19 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable GUEST HOUSE, south aspect; 2 minutes sea; moderate terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE. "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing

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H. LOUIS DROVE. From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave. Hounslow. Tel Hounslow 0264

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GLOS.—Useful maid required for country residence; six maids kept. Apply Mrs. Rawlins, Horton Hall, Chipping Sodbury, Bristol.

SOUTH COAST—Wanted, experienced lady bookkeeper (tabular system), receptionist and typist; first-class private hotel. Apply Box M-8892—BCM/CSM, London.

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EXPERIENCED riding instructress possessing two horses desires summer post; salary. Box M-2531—BCM/CSM, London.

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CAMBRIDGE—Accommodation for visitors. Detached house furnished on modern lines. Convenient town and station. 3 Salisbury Villas. Telephone 2390.

PARKSTONE, Dorset—Furnished bedroom and sitting room with attendance; quiet locality; near bus and church. Murree Cottage.

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SUSSEX, HOVE—Bed breakfast, gas fires; one minute sea and buses; every convenience. 8, Walsingham Road. Tel.: Hove 5013.

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House Hunters GUIDE (with Maps) gratis

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HEATING ENGINEERS
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Coal and Coke Merchants
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ANY MAKE OF CAR, MOTOR CYCLE OR CYCLE
Supplied by
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CAMBRIDGE 4286
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Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
Leading School Outfitters in the West
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Burberry Weather Coats

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Every Comfort—Excellent Cuisine
Central—Secluded
Terms 3½ Guineas
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Under Same Management
MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD CAFÉ
THE ARCADE

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COME TO
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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 2303 Plymouth

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Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Vauxhall
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Local Distributor Since 1907
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66 Union St., Torquay 'Phone 2609
77 Fore St., Brixham 'Phone 99

BESSELL
of Torquay
41 Fleet Street 'Phone 4218
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KNITWEAR
FABRICS

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"DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes, and Toilet Requisites
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Try Our Pasteurized Milk in Glass
Noted for Our
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Registered Eugene Waver
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AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
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Tel. Dorchester 458

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DORSET CREAM TEAS
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Near the Minster, Wimborne Telephone 130
HOME-MADE CLOTTED CREAM, CAKES, and Jam, Honey, Carson's Chocolates.

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The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY SIR HERBERT BARKER
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DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
Early Summer Frocks
at
JOLLY & SON, Bristol

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1
(Now 100 Years Young)

Special Display of Fascinating Spring and Summer Dress—Ensemble or Coat
Dainty Colourings. Clever Models. Outstanding Values. In sizes for the Petite and Full Figure. Chic Millinery you will appreciate.
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Marsh's
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment made on these Premises.
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Rd., Clifton

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
for your
NEW SPRING OUTFITS
W. Morgan (Bristol) Ltd., MORGAN'S COR. 1 Gloucester Road, Bristol

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CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
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3½d. and 7d. each
Made in our own Dairy. Fresh Daily.
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Phone Dairy 3093 Creamery 2535
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LIMITED
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COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS, DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA—GLASS—IRONMONGERY, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
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Reliable Repairs
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Shop With Confidence
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COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

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Coal, Anthracite, Coke
Tel. BOURNEMOUTH 959

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
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BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS, STATIONERY AND GIFTS
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Morning Refreshment, Lunch or Tea in The Old English Tea Rooms
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For DIAMOND *and* GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE
DISTINCTIVE JEWELLERS
We specialize in Repairs
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Phone Ravensbourne 2768

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Service twice weekly to: Bournemouth, Southbourne, Christchurch, New Milton, Bransgore, Ringwood, Ferndown, Wimbourne, and Canford Cliffs.
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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
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SOUTHAMPTON
Exquisite Flowers Choicest Fruit
Cables and Telegrams
Bouquet Southampton
TELEPHONE 2522

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AND LEARN THE MEANING of CLEANING
The "ZIP" Dry Cleaning Service
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For best quality COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
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AT THE SIGN of the FLEECE
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AND 18 MILL STREET MAIDSTONE
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QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

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Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
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Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

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R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
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Open Day and Night
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LEICESTER

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9 King St. Tel. 5758
1 Waterloo St. Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Rd. Tel. Aylestone 299
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37 The Rushes, Loughborough
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MARKET PLACE · LEICESTER

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Florist Telegraph Delivery
Flowers anywhere, anytime by wire, phone or cable.
Floral Beauty for All Occasions

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for Drapery, Millinery and Outfitting, and Rational Underwear
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Twelve Subjects 4/6 each
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High Class
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ELECTRICIANS
82 Regent Street We Make or
Phone 219 Mend Anything

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WALL & SON
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PROVISION MERCHANT
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Quality, Keen Prices, "Quick Service" Unrivalled
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Dry Cleaning
You cannot get better dry cleaning and finish at the price.
Cleaning orders by post returned
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LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS
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The ADDISCOMBE and SHIRLEY
GROCERS
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OUR REPUTATION:-
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19 LONDON ROAD, CROYDON
And at 126 George Street Tel. 6666
And at 44 High Street Tel. 6678
We greatly appreciate your custom.

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KNITWEAR HOSIERY
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ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- Furniture and Furnishings.
- Removals and Warehousing.
- Decorations, Indoor and Outdoor.
- Estimates Free.

KINgston 1001

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Only addresses at
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No connection with any other firm

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Branches at
91 MARGARETS
TWICKENHAM
TEDDINGTON

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that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

SURREY

RICHMOND and DISTRICT (Continued)

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then you must include the "ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room.
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"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"
Head Office, 12 THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN, BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING

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Local Farm PETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

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The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6 LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Early Closing Day Wednesday.

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Jewellers and Silversmiths of Distinction
Opposite General Post Office
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Telephone Sutton 1064

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
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LIMITED
Upholsterers—Furnishers
Removal Contractors
High St., Sutton Tel. Sutton 2961-2962

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High Class Footwear Specialists
AGENTS FOR
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MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS
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FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
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Telephone: BEXHILL 349 COODEN 15
Telegrams "Property, Bexhill"
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Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
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Phone BEXHILL 197

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Complete House Furnishers
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HE WHO refuses to remedy a wrong is guilty of a second wrong.—MENCIUS.

Daily Features

HUMILITY ever dwells with men of noble minds.—FELTHAM.

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Rosabel Gets There First

"IN THE coal hod, as usual," said Suzette Jones, waking up from a comfortable sleep, for if you are made of worsted you sleep just as comfortably in a coal hod as anywhere else.

"I wonder why those children so often leave me in the coal hod. I wonder where they have left Annabel and Rosabel. Of course they are more careful of Rosabel because she has clothes and sometimes they put her to bed in the doll house. I think if they haven't put her to bed in the doll house I will go to bed there myself for a change."

Suzette Jones was one of three dolls. There was Suzette herself for one, made of worsted with buttons for eyes, and the others were Rosabel Robinson and Annabel Smith.

Rosabel Robinson had a wax head and a beautiful complexion and flaxen hair and blue eyes and several different suits of clothes, and when she was squeezed she said "Marmar! Marmar!" in a pretty voice.

Annabel Smith was made of rubber and was hollow inside and had hardly any clothes at all and when she was squeezed she whistled through the back of her head.

"Well, I guess I'll get up," said Suzette Jones to herself.

So she rolled over and over on the coal in the coal hod till she came to the edge of the coal hod. And

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Baby Squeezed Suzette Very Hard

then she rolled over the edge of the coal hod and fell off toward the floor because if you're made of worsted it's easier to fall off of anything than to climb down. But instead of landing on the playroom floor she landed on something that whistled.

"Excuse me, Annabel Smith," said Suzette. "I didn't know you were there. Really."

"No harm done, Suzette," said Annabel Smith. "You did make me whistle."

"Their parents," said Suzette, "would object if they knew the way those children leave their toys lying about."

"They'd object too," said Annabel, "if they knew the way Josephine the maid doesn't pick this room up until just before breakfast instead of just after the children have gone to bed."

"Just as well they don't know," said Suzette. "How did you like the baby somebody brought to visit the children this afternoon?"

"Not much," said Annabel. "It squeezed me too hard. But I was too big for it to get into its mouth."

"It squeezed me, too," said Suzette. "And then it held me upside down by one leg. I didn't think much of it either. I'm going to finish the night in Rosabel's bed unless they put her to bed in it."

"Not if I get there first," said Annabel Smith, bouncing to her feet. "Race you to the doll house."

"I'll get there first," said Suzette Jones, starting off on her worsted feet.

Suzette and Annabel raced across the playroom and arrived side by side at Rosabel Robinson's bed. Rosabel Robinson was in it sound asleep. Her big blue eyes were closed and her flaxen hair spread on the pillow.

"How sweet she looks," said Annabel Smith.

"It would be simply cruel to wake her up," said Suzette Jones.

For the Scrapbook

Idleness

Absence of occupation is not rest:
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

—*Cowper.*

Individuality

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.—*Richter.*

Honorable

I never knew a man of letters ashamed of his profession.—*Thackeray.*

Literature

Literature is the immortality of speech.—*Schlegel.*

Playtime With the Juvenile Section of the Monitor Camera Club

Alice Avon, New York City

The First Tricycle Lesson

John S. Irvin, New York City

Trying to Keep From Laughing

Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

"Jack's Got Teeth, Too!"

A Flying Vacation

29.

Empire State of the South

I HAVE always thought of Georgia as the Empire State of the South, although it is less euphoniously referred to as the Cracker State. This nickname undoubtedly goes back to the days when Georgia backwoodsmen carried long whips ("black-snakes") with buckskin "crackers" at the end, which they would loudly crack to stimulate their teams. ("They are called by the townspeople Crackers, from the frequency with which they crack their large whips." Buckingham, "Slave States," 1842.)

Although De Soto penetrated the country in 1540, and Ribault in 1562, the State was named for George II, who granted a charter to some London philanthropists who wished to use the colony as a home for the needy poor of Britain and the persecuted Protestants of Europe. General Oglethorpe made the first settlement, at Savannah, in 1733. The new colony was looked upon by the King as a protection from the Spanish in Florida and from the French in Louisiana. It is interesting to recall that the early trustees forbade the introduction of Negro slaves and the sale of rum.

The tide of immigration increased along about 1752, and by 1800 the census recorded 162,686 inhabitants. The 1930 census showed a population of 2,908,506, of which 62.7 per cent were native whites. Georgia and Mississippi, by the way, are the only two states having more than 1,000,000 Negroes; but the percentage of Negro population of Georgia has decreased approximately 7 per cent since 1920.

Georgia stands high educationally; in fact, the State boasts the oldest state university. A similar claim is made by North Carolina; and, to settle a few doubts, let it be admitted that the doors of the North Carolina institution were opened before those of the Georgia school. But the Georgia university was chartered first, Feb. 25, 1784. Incidentally, I was reminded in Atlanta that Wesleyan College granted the first woman's diploma in the United States.

The Empire State of the South has produced a long list of distinguished writers and statesmen. The nation will always be thankful for Eli Whitney and his cotton gin; and the world will not soon forget that it was from Savannah, in 1819, the first steam-propelled ship ventured across the Atlantic.

Enterprising, forward-looking Christian people have dominated in Georgia from its earliest days. They have given the State a noble past and a progressive present; and a flourishing tomorrow is just as certain as right makes might.—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To be continued)

Daily Anecdote

Edison's Turnstile

THOMAS A. EDISON was showing a party of friends over his beautiful summer residence, equipped with many labor-saving devices. One exception, however, was a turnstile so stiff that it required considerable strength to force a passage.

One by one his guests pushed through. At length one of them ventured to say, "Why do you have everything so perfect except this awful turnstile?"

"Ah," replied the host, his eyes twinkling, "everybody who pushes the stile around pumps eight gallons of water into the tank on my roof."

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Punishment Of Zacharias

WHEN the angel Gabriel announced to Zacharias, in the temple at Jerusalem, that his wife Elisabeth would surely bear a son despite her advanced years and her reputed barrenness (Luke 1:7), Zacharias was inclined to doubt the possibility of what the angel had foretold; whereupon he heard these words as given in the rendering of the King James Version: "Thou shalt be dumb, and not able to speak, until the day that these things shall be performed" (Luke 1:20).

Now the Greek word *kophos*, here rendered "dumb," was often employed in a wider sense with reference to any one who was deaf as well as dumb. Indeed it is quite possible that for the time Zacharias was indeed a deaf-mute, for in Luke 1:62—shortly before he received his healing—we find that his friends "made signs" to him, signs which would have been unnecessary if Zacharias' hearing had remained unaffected.

In Lighter Vein

In the Solid South

A young lawyer from the North sought to locate in the South. He wrote to a friend in Alabama, asking him what the prospect seemed to be in the city for "an honest young lawyer and Republican."

In reply the friend wrote: "If you are an honest lawyer, you will have little competition. If you are a Republican, the game laws will protect you."—*Grit*

Aha!

A: "How do you spell Constantinople?"
B: "C-o-n-s-t-a-n-t-i-n-o-p-l-e."
A: "Now, without counting them, how many letters are there in it?"
B: "Why, fourteen."
A: "Wrong, there are only two in 'it.'"—*Advance.*

That Something

"There is something about the woods in springtime that gets under one's skin, isn't there?"

"Yes, pine needles."

Fresher

"Madam, these oranges are the best I've had for years!"

"Have you any you haven't had for years?"—*Pearson's.*

Efficiency

A man got a job polishing motorcar bodies. During the first week he was taught to polish with the right hand only. The second week he was made to use the left hand only. Next week he had to use both hands simultaneously.

At the end of the third week the foreman said to him, "Easy, isn't it?"

"Yes," said the new man with a tired grin, "and if you'll just fix a broom to my pants I'll sweep the floor at the same time."—*Tit-Bits.*

In This Modern Age

There was nothing for breakfast at the Van Quentin home yesterday morning. Mr. Van Quentin was sent out for bread Sunday night, and thoughtlessly brought home an unsliced loaf.—*Kansas City Star.*

Just in Time!

"Last night I dreamed my watch was gone; and the dream seemed so real I got up to see if it was gone."

"And was it?"

"No, but it was going."

Ahem!

He: "You are so wonderful, so beautiful, so marvelous, so, so——"

She: "So what?"

—Tit-Bits

Champion Borrower: "Hullo, Simpkins, I hear it's your anniversary. Here's many happy returns."

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

IN AN endeavor to include a more difficult cryptogram now and then, the following from an Alexandria, Virginia, reader is printed today:

FXZ FWLNJ CDCJANL FXHGJ

"NJCKML VMTHN"? PMJLNHDAL

WAI WALFJQL HALNQMUN.

2. Letter Juggling

Start off with a SMILE! Using the letters in that word "Smile," try juggling or transposing them to form at least four other words from the same five letters.

3. A Problem in Digits

Try arranging the five digits, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, in such an order that two of the digits multiplied by one of them will give a number composed of the remaining two digits.

4. A Wonderful Word!

What English word is there the first two letters of which signify a man, the first three a woman, the first four a great man and the whole a great woman?

5. Rebus

Today's rebus represents a 9-letter word. The lines below give a clue:

IN
The answer's not apparent,
But you can plainly see
I haven't tried to hide it much,
To solve it is my plea.

HINT FOR CRYPTOGRAPHERS: Note the Question mark. There are not many 3-letter words with which one may start a question. Try out a few, and this should not be difficult for you in spite of certain unusual words.

(Answers Appear Elsewhere)

Odds and Ends

Boulder Dam Height

It is 727 feet from the foundation rock to the crest of Boulder Dam—only 65 feet less than the height of the famous Woolworth Building.

The First Auto Radio

The first automobile radio was built in 1922 by William Lear of Quincy, Ill. Regular factory production did not begin until five years later.

Such as It Is

There are 40 persons for every square mile of land in the world.

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Garden Exchange

ONE young man decided there was a field for him in making it possible for persons to exchange or sell their surplus shrubbery, plants, or seeds. The town was aroused to better home planting, and every home owner was interested in doing more to beautify his lawn.

Just a corner stand provided this boy with a selling shop, and he found many people willing to give him iris roots or gladiola bulbs, or even choice seeds they had saved, in the interest of a more beautiful town. He studied catalogues carefully to make his prices right, and he gave due allowance for not being able to replace articles. The plan nets him some money and a good business experience.

Mrs. M. R., Boone, Iowa.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Traveling, Staying at Home

THE players are seated in a circle. The leader, who is the first "traveler," announces, "I am going to The Hague." The next player must immediately follow this with a place, beginning with the last letter of the place mentioned by the preceding player; thus, "I am going to 'Elmira'." The leader counts 10. The player who cannot name a city ("Altoona," in this instance) by the time the leader counts 10 is out.

Any player may challenge any other player who has named a city, as to what country or state it is in. If the player cannot name the location of the city, he is also out. As in a spelling match, the last one in, wins. A small globe is an appropriate prize.—Amy B., Brooklyn.

What They Say

Secret of Employment

"We never are going to have complete re-employment in this country without shorter hours and higher wages as a permanent policy."—*Hugh S. Johnson.*

Absorption

"Absorption in one's work is not necessarily absorption in oneself."—*Channing Pollock.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Protection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Santa Barbara, Calif.

MEN of many nations—from darkest African to blue-eyed Norwegian—were employed on a roadbuilding project near here, when, underneath an eucalyptus tree they were preparing to remove, they discovered a mother roadrunner on a nest beneath the brush, protecting her young.

What to do they did not know, for such a timid bird would ordinarily have scooted into the brush.

After consultation, the men took their shovels and gently moved the nest, mother and all, to a near-by bunch of sage brush.

She did not move.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Amendments

Question: The bylaws of a society read in part as follows: "Art. III, Sec. 2. Authority. The supreme authority shall be vested in the membership, and any action of the board of trustees or other officers shall be subject to the direction and revision of the society. . . .

"Art. X, Sunday School, Sec. 4. Funds. The treasurer of the Sunday school shall turn over the collections to the treasurer of the society. The disposition of the Sunday school funds shall be determined by the officers, teachers, and pupils. . . .

"Art. XIII, Amendments. These bylaws shall take effect upon adoption. They may be altered, amended, or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at any regular society meeting, or at any special meeting called for that purpose, provided that the contemplated change has been submitted to the members in writing at least one week in advance of the meeting in which it is to be acted upon."

(a) Can this society amend the last sentence of Art. X by adding, "subject to the approval of the membership" and be in conformity with these bylaws?

(b) According to Section 2 of Art. III, would not the Sunday school be required to get the approval of the membership before starting any large fund, say, for instance, the starting of a fund to buy an organ for the society?

(c) Is there any sentence, paragraph, section, or article in these bylaws that is not subject to alteration, amendment, or repeal by the membership, after what Art. III states?

Answer: (a) Yes.

(b) It would seem so, but there is reasonable ground for a difference of opinion, since pupils of the Sunday school may not be members of the church, and Art. II simply mentions board and other officers. The amendment quoted in (a) would remove any possibility for dispute.

(c) No.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*"That's That"*

By LE PELLEY

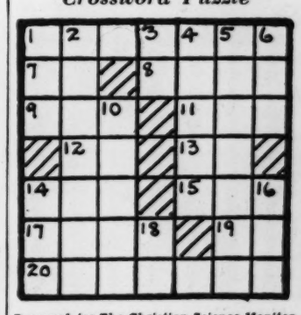
HOW ABOUT TAKING ME BACK IN THE COMPANY ?
WELL, I'M NOT SURE...
BUT SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU THAT I HAD A GOOD IDEA ...
THEN I WOULD HIRE YOU
...AND THEN SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU THAT MY IDEA WAS TO GIVE ME ANOTHER INCREASE IN SALARY...
THEN I WOULD FIRE YOU AGAIN
THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Reward*

By THE HAGERS

THE DUCKLINGS MET ME AT THE DOOR.
SAID BUD, WHO SEEMED TO HAVE THE FLOOR,
"BECAUSE YOUR TIME YOU GAVE AWAY
TO PAINT, AND WRITE SONGS FOR OUR PLAY,
THIS TIME-PIECE WILL YOU PLEASE ACCEPT?"
"THANK YOU. MY TIME WILL BE WELL KEPT."
FOR ANY SACRIFICE I'VE MADE,
WITHOUT THE WATCH, I'D FEEL REPAID.

Crossword Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Make allusion to
7. Bone
8. At one time
9. Piece of furniture
11. Devoured
12. Railroad (abbr.)
13. Sodium: chem. symbol
14. Pastry
15. Girl's name
17. Sloth
19. Printer's measure
20. Storm

Down

1. Lawless crowd
2. Alkaloid
3. Preposition
4. Silly
5. Intervals in music
6. Born
10. Hallucination
14. Place
16. Territorial division of Denmark
18. Above

The solution will be found elsewhere.

Puzzle Corner Answers

1. Why waste moments while "tempus fugit"? Questions and answers instruct.
2. Limes, Selim, Slime, Miles.
3. 13 x 4 equals 52.
4. Heroine.
5. In visible (invisible).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) • • — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Zeal, But "According to Knowledge"

WHEN the history of America's depression years is written, a large and strenuous chapter will have to be reserved for that remarkable phenomenon, the Townsend movement. Its story tells volumes about the times and the thinking of the last few years. Probably it could have happened in no other place or period. Surely only in distress would men expend so much zeal "not according to knowledge" to prove an economic plan practicable or impracticable. This conclusion is only fortified by the spectacle produced in Washington this week by the arrival of the Townsend caravan with 10,000,000 signatures petitioning for the plan's adoption and by the committee hearings culminating in Dr. Townsend's walkout.

The petitions are a measure both of the organizers' extraordinary efforts, most of them unselfish, and of the eager and often unthinking way in which the plan is accepted. Probably 120,000,000 Americans agree with its objectives. Nearly everybody would like to see elderly workers who need to retire able to do so with financial security. Everybody would like to see business recovery and eager young people able to find jobs. Most Americans believe that some better distribution of income and of purchasing power would promote these ends.

But to most Townsendites there is one quick, sure way to achieve all these things and only one way. Ten million names are proof of it. If you question it you are a supine tool of Wall Street. If you are in public life and happen to doubt the feasibility of this panacea all the forces of a mighty movement will be directed to your defeat no matter what your other public services. Even finding one method after another for raising the necessary funds inadequate has not dimmed the ardor of the real believers. The purposes are good, many people—if not many economists—think the plan is workable. Other experiments are being tried. We will try this one. So argues the Townsend planner.

Much of the opposition uses the same kind of persuasion. The treatment of Dr. Townsend by the congressional committee has been anything but convincing. Unfair and leading questions have sought chiefly to discredit the author of the plan. They have proved little except that the movement has grown beyond his ken and control in some respects, and that some of his agents have collected quite a little money.

Those who have talked with the man will be slow to believe that Dr. Townsend is insincere. Those who have read the Townsend speakers' manual will question whether its arguments will be disproved by the exposing of correspondence which proves only that the author thought much money could be raised for the promotion of the plan. Those who know how unselfish and deep are the convictions of many Townsendites must doubt that anything brought out by the committee can go far to change those convictions. Or whether calling them "economic lunatics" will do it.

Of course the opponents of the Townsend plan are at a certain disadvantage. They cannot prove to its advocates' satisfaction that it won't work without trying it. Any amount of figures have been produced to indicate that it is unworkable. The point that it would give one third to one half of the national income to one twelfth of the population was first made. Some advocates began to wonder a bit when they discovered that it would have to be financed out of the income of the nation counted in goods and not out of new money somehow created for the purpose. But the answer to that was, that by stimulating business and speeding up the turnover of existent dollars, new wealth would be created to keep the revolving fund replenished. This argument is now somewhat voided by the information that about 20,000,000 American families receive a smaller yearly income than the $2400 provided in the Townsend plan. They already spend their money just about as fast as monthly check-ups could make them.

The economists raise other objections. The money to stimulate business would have to come out of taxes on business. How sharp rises in prices — much like the effect of a drastic inflation of the currency—could be avoided has not been explained. But apparently many of the Townsendites do not require explanations. They believe the plan will work and insist on trying it. Some of their opponents have no more use for reasons. The contest between them has come down to calling names and marshaling votes.

Fortunately, the rest of the country is demanding that knowledge equal zeal. And slowly, as economic pressures lessen and knowledge increases, zeal will be applied to more satisfactory solutions.

Bureaucracy in Journalism

THERE is little doubt that Parliament will confirm the British Broadcasting Corporation in the exercise of most of its powers when its charter, shortly about to lapse, comes up for revision and renewal. But one power which it freely uses was certainly never contemplated when Parliament first conferred on it a monopoly in broadcasting, and has not yet come under the full fire of criticism. Not content with the influence which it enjoys through its control of the ether, it has entered the sphere of publishing, and produces certain journals which have an enormous sale and a corresponding advertisement revenue.

Its publication of the Radio Times, with full weekly statements of its programs, was an ancillary development which might have passed without protest. But when it used its resources for the production of a journal called the Listener, much of which has nothing whatever to do with the radio, it became apparent that it was departing from its proper function; a bureaucratic body, enjoying state support, it was entering into competition with private journalistic enterprise. With the immense publicity power which it enjoys for pushing any activity it chooses, it has had so great a success with its publications that in the last year it earned a net profit from them of nearly £500,000.

Now if Parliament had deliberately planned this application of Socialism to journalism the pros and cons of so novel an enterprise would have been warmly discussed and the issue faced. But nothing of the kind was planned. It was started almost inadvertently, and has grown gradually, without much attention being paid to it. The public is simply confronted with the accomplished fact that the statutory body which was established to manage broadcasting has become the proprietor of prosperous journalistic concerns.

What is to prevent further development? Supposing the B. B. C. starts a daily paper, and an evening paper, and a Sunday paper, and uses its colossal resources to establish them on the market? It might produce very good daily papers, and monthly magazines, and perhaps even books; but what would be the effect on other journals which have not its resources, but have just claims to exist as organs of independent opinion? To many of them so stern a competition would be disastrous.

This matter has never been discussed as fully as it should have been. But we shall hear more of it now that the whole question of the constitution of the corporation is to be brought before Parliament.

IF THE Supreme Court continues to demolish the New Deal alphabet, how long will it be before only two letters remain—N G?

Seeing Stars

IF THERE is anything new within hailing distance of the sun, astronomers are sure to find it. Score one for a chap from Ohio by the name of Leslie C. Peltier, who has just tailed onto a spectacular comet single-handed. The city directory back in Delphos lists Mr. Peltier as a garage man. And evidently one with high ideas. A noise in the family crankcase can't keep his thoughts from roaming ethereal itineraries between here and the Milky Way.

It seems that Mr. Peltier is something of a celestial sleuth. Just about the time Delphos is taking in its sidewalks, this amateur astronomer is likely to be seen slipping out for a spectral prowl with his homemade telescope. Mr. Peltier must find his hobby a liberating outlet for a fellow who has to keep his head under a hood all day. Already he had four comets to show for his nocturnal escapades.

And now the Delphos garageman has made a capture that puts all his other discoveries in the shade. Strolling recently along the firmament in the neighborhood of the North Star, his elongated magnifying glass alighted on a hitherto unobserved comet of amazing brilliance. Authorities at Harvard College Observatory not only confirm the capture but forecast a public showing that promises to be the most thrilling since Halley's celebrated comet kept people up after curfew with its astral acrobatics.

The Harvard experts predict its first public showing some time during the latter part of July. Latest observations show that it is now only 120,000,000 miles away. By computing its speed and direction, observatory officials have ascertained that the comet is gradually approaching the earth at a leisurely cruising speed of 1000 miles a minute. The management assures the public that the comet will pass the earth with a comfortable clearance of some 20,000,000 miles.

The Harvard staff is keeping in constant touch with Mr. Peltier's prize performer by nightly observations. No doubt the public will be informed of the time when the comet will best be discernible to the unaided eye. It will be a big night for Delphos when the comet goes streaking by with the name of its distinguished son tied forever to its tail. Everyone everywhere is advised to be on the lookout. Whoever misses this opportunity will have to wait several hundred years before Mr. Peltier's comet passes in the vicinity of our fair sphere again.

IN ONE DAY there are reports from the *Association* for the Prevention of Taking Off Hats in Elevators and the *Society* for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping-Car Porters George. It's as though when a man had a sensible idea he was afraid to stick up for it alone.

Co-operatives in America

Book News of the Day

CONSUMER co-operation is one of those important movements which develop quietly. Its bibliography is limited, with the result that particular attention attaches to Bertram B. Fowler's extensive study of co-operatives in the United States.

CONSUMER CO-OPERATION IN AMERICA (New York: Vanguard. $2) is written against an international background. Mr. Fowler sees his subject in its widest sense and his book presents not only his economic but his philosophical views. Many will disagree with Mr. Fowler's contention that consumer co-operation is "Democracy's Way Out." Yet none can escape the important implications of a movement which in the past ninety years has banded together 100,000,000 consumers in organizations for distribution, and latterly for production, of consumers' commodities.

Mr. Fowler performs the service of clearly outlining the consumer co-operative philosophy on ownership of property:

> Private ownership of "use" property, whether that property be the home and equipment of the consumer or the property of the individual for individual production.
>
> Consumer control of industrial distribution and production through voluntary co-operative ownership.
>
> Public co-operative ownership of natural resources, national wealth and power production, with distribution of power through consumer co-operatives.

This attitude toward property shows how closely the plan is entwined with the present economic system. Yet Mr. Fowler feels that the conventional economy has broken down and that the banding together of consumers to produce goods, distribute them and devise their own services on a co-operative basis is the only escape. It also can be argued, however, that co-operation has functioned successfully as a group of islands within the sea of capitalism.

But consumer co-operation does offer a valuable yardstick. Movements that are allied with it, such as co-operative insurance, credit unions, consumer electrical production and even the operation of schools provide an object lesson in elimination of waste. However, as Marquis W. Childs, himself an authority on consumer co-operation in Europe, points out in his introduction to Mr. Fowler's book, the consumer co-operatives have not yet faced the problem of developing producers' goods nor the mass production of commodities such as nitrates and raw steel which form the basis of international trade.

Account also must be taken of the fact that the consumer co-operative success abroad has been in countries which have a strong labor movement. This prevented producers from reducing wages and enabled the co-operatives to introduce their economies with relative freedom from competition.

On the philosophical side Mr. Fowler sees the ideals of consumer co-operation penetrating the sphere of the church, and curbing international rivalries. It is doubtful whether even the idealistic aspects of the co-operation movement can be pushed to such extremes.

On the factual side Mr. Fowler is a good reporter. During the tour throughout the United States to study the co-operative movement, he penetrated deeply. He brought a sympathetic view to the recording of its manifest achievements. With allowance for its functional limitations, Mr. Fowler's book presents a readable and lucid description of the background and operation of a movement about which more unquestionably will be heard in succeeding years. Gx.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Control of Free Speech

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Noting your editorial, "Where Freedom Begins," I was a bit perplexed by your lines reading, "counter-attack against *federal* (the italics are mine) and state threats to free speech in the press and on the radio, etc.," and later on, "Give America a free press, keep the Bill of Rights inviolate, etc."

Of course, you are fully conversant with the inefficiencies of the original seven articles; that the various states clamored for the prerogatives of their individual sovereignties; and that the very first amendment declared that the Congress of the United States should "*pass no laws*" (italics are mine) abridging the rights of free speech, a free press, etc. This was clearly stating the fact that the states themselves were to determine such privileges! The "Bill of Rights" granted to the states rights which the Congress explicitly declared it would "pass no laws" which would abridge, federally.

This means, as only it can mean, that if Massachusetts should pass laws against a free press and against free speech, etc., the citizenry of the Bay State would have to observe such state law. The Congress of the United States would have no say in the matter!

It is surprising to hear United States senators (as I recently heard one say in a speech) publicly declare that the Constitution guarantees free speech, etc., when the Constitution does no such thing. There is some gulf between "guaranteeing" and "passing no laws that will abridge."

GRIDLEY ADAMS

Weehawken, N. J.

Breaking a Vicious Circle

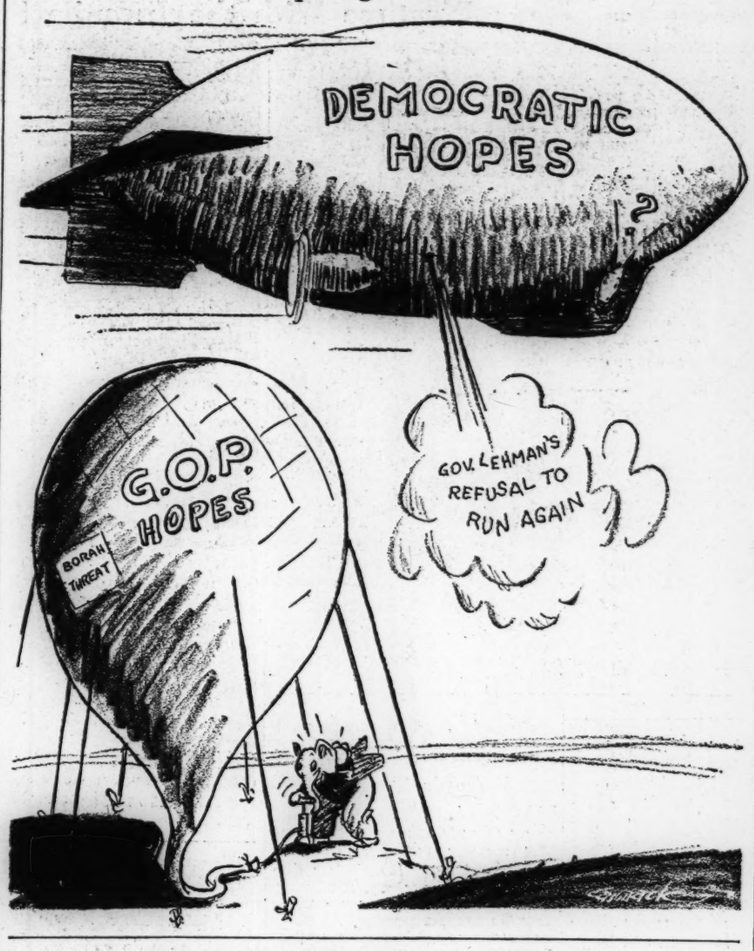
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

People in almost every walk of life appear anxious to demand products at the lowest possible price. Advertising has to some extent educated the public to look for the cheapest prices, thus encouraging working conditions where employers are working their employees excessively hard and long, paying them discouraging wages to make possible false opportunities for the public (these very employees) to get something at a "cheap price."

I am for paying a little more, buying goods and services at the right, fair price.

Chicago, Ill. E. S. BRINK

Sprung a Leak!



Hunting Homes at Home

"WHERE I Should Like to Live," is the title of a fascinating article by Fannie Hurst in the Forum for May. The writer tells the delights encountered in her quest for the terrestrial "Ultimate Home," and then, with the artist's sure touch, leaves that desired destination all undiscovered.

This gives the less adventurous stay-at-home glorious opportunity to lean on the arm of his comfortable chair and, closing his eyes, to go places in imagination, choosing lovely resting places in which to set his lares and penates. Did not Xavier de Maistre, young French lieutenant, turn a month's room arrest into a trip to fame by employing his incarceration in writing the classic *Voyage autour de ma Chambre?*

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Shall it be, to make a start, the Riviera and the Côte d'Azur? The picture post cards look most alluring, but isn't the Mediterranean shore a bit glary with its dazzlingly white magnificence of millionaires' villas and southern sun burning many-colored patterns in an iridescent sea? To visit, yes, some happy day, but not just the spot for permanent sojourn.

Paris? That girl next door whose father presented her with a steamship ticket when she graduated never tires of rapturously describing how she stood one moonlight evening on the hill of Montmartre with all the city spread below and understood, as never before, the ecstasy of the heroine singing that haunting apostrophe "Paris! Paris!" in the opera "Louise."

Or California? San Francisco's Golden Gate sounds enticing—romance in the very name. Edinburgh—Holyrood Palace and the princely Princes Street? The gay swirl of bagpipes played by the kilted regiment in garrison.

Quebec? What fun to drive in a high-wheeled *calèche* and try one's indifferent French on the weather-beaten coachman. To peer from the noble heights of the Plains of Abraham down below to the wide St. Lawrence where General Wolfe, the day before he wrested the apparently inaccessible cliff from Montcalm, recited Gray's *Elegy* while reconnoitering in a boat. Then, of course, there's always London, and Kew and Berkeley Square, and the Changing of the Guard at St. James's Palace, and Rotten Row. An early riser might catch Edward VIII there taking a morning canter.

At Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, it simply must be wonderful to climb about its vine-hung terraces, where great clusters of luscious purple grapes deeply drop from the tops of low gray walls which darting lizards use for playgrounds. How about Hawaii, if only for the glamorous welcome by laughing brown natives flinging garlands of flowers at the enchanted traveler? Berne, a bit of medieval Europe. They say it has arcaded sidewalks where one may walk when weather's wet, the quaintest little ancient statues and, of course, the famous bear pit where every visitor to the Swiss capital feeds the bears with buns.

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Don't forget San Antonio when, in early spring, the Rio Grande Valley is gaily carpeted with Texas bluebonnets, and the Mexican quarter, with its family parties dining al fresco and chattering in Spanish, looks like a piece lifted right out of Mexico. Buda and Pest, facing one another astraddle the broad and sometimes blue Danube, to form the sparkling capital of Hungary, and where you may sometimes see astonished shepherds from the plains, wearing undressed sheepskin cloaks, mingling with the fashionable folk along the Andrássy Út? But could one ever learn sufficient Magyar even to ask for a little less paprika?

* * *

Here the armchair voyageur puts on the brake. Cities are so full of houses and it's hard to lead the simple bucolic life where the rustic scene is gilded by the plutocratic—where Maecenas has bribed cunning artists to bedeck the lily; where one cannot see the scene for scenery. Isn't it possible to conjure up visions rather less ornate?

Ah! A farmhouse in Wales reached at twilight at the end of a day's tramp. Snuggled at the foot of Snowdon. The farmer speaks only Gaelic but his quiet, frank welcome needs no interpreter. Next morning, a stiff climb up the mountain, and from its lofty crown gaze upon wild Llanberis Pass and the rolling Irish Sea,

> Like stout Cortez when, with eagle eyes,
> He stared at the Pacific—and all his men
> Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
> Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

The reverie changes suddenly to reminiscence. There is a height that lords the Hudson where that majestic stream swells to Tappan Sea. Between the watcher and the horizon nothing but the Adirondacks, into whose deep valleys, at rare occasions, one may look down instead of up to see Jove hurl his thunderbolts.

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The daydream wanders to school days and a holiday in Switzerland. No great adventure such as scaling the Jungfrau. A modest pastor's cottage manse cozily braced against a foothill of the Jura Mountains where the Lake of Neuchâtel laps their dark-brown fringes. From that serenity a company of sons and daughters had gone out into the world taking with them the example of a simple and well-ordered life. To the east, before their eyes, from cradle days, had burst the incessantly changing vista of the great Alpine chain. Sometimes the majestic sweep of a snow-crowned range; sometimes entire days when the lake and all beyond were wrapped in a woolly mist. Suddenly, the sun, cleaving the brume, would touch Mont Blanc with gold, causing it to flame like a pyramid of fire. Who shall say what influence that constant panorama had on adolescence?

The easy-chair philosopher is sure he will pick places in which to live where nature paints the picture and hangs it in a gallery reaching to the skies.

WILLIAM R. MACDONALD

Mirror of Opinion

Craven Fears Dangerous

THE British Empire stands to meet disaster, if, through a breakdown of the League, the world falls back under the dominion of lawless and conscienceless violence.

Such a relapse would carry away with it, in ruins, the only sure basis of collaboration in foreign policy between the several self-governing states-members of the British Commonwealth. The choice here lies between a common League policy such as we have all been pursuing in step with each other so far or a parting of company in order to follow the several irreconcilable lines that will be dictated by purely selfish—and therefore recklessly short-sighted—interpretations of English, Irish, Canadian and South African national interests (Australian and New Zealand interest will be past praying for!). This enormous Commonwealth stake which we have in the Italo-Abyssinian issue is familiar to Englishmen who have been in touch with opinion in the Dominions.

In fine, the British Empire cannot survive if the United Kingdom persists in the policy laid down by Mr. Baldwin's Government that we will not take the initiative in the international crisis. A heritage of greatness cannot be repudiated with impunity. For the English in 1936, "a craven fear of being great" means national suicide.—*From the London Economist.*

The Wide Horizon

Italy-Germany—How Friendly?

By Paul Cremona

ROME

IN THE present puzzling European situation, the question of Italo-German relations is perhaps the most puzzling of all. Are the two countries such good friends as they profess to be, or are they merely exploiting well-spread self-interested rumors of intimate understandings between them to gain political benefits and remove economic hardships? It is all a mystery.

Since 1919 political relations between Italy and Germany have been marked by a long series of vicissitudes, sometimes complicated, sometimes even dramatic. At Versailles, as is known, Italy felt that she had been badly treated and her expectations disappointed, particularly as regards colonial possessions. It was natural, therefore, that her first instinct, after the peace settlement was signed, was to break away from the victorious powers, although she belonged to the group, and turn with sympathy toward the defeated states, especially Germany. A first, and fairly strong, connecting link between Rome and Berlin was formed by the revisionist policy adopted by both countries. It was believed in Italy that, with the help of Germany, such pressure might be brought to bear upon France and England as to facilitate at a later period realization of those national ambitions which were not attained by the effort of the great war. Almost automatically a revisionist common front was established between Rome and Berlin.

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This Italo-German understanding was, however, temporarily checked by the advent to power of Fascism in Italy. Fascism, in fact, both in doctrine and in practice, was somewhat in contrast with the democratic organization of the new German Republic. Signor Mussolini, however, continued in, and indeed developed, the revisionist policy, supporting diplomatically just those political turns which were useful to Germany, especially in her struggle against reparations and the system of Versailles.

Signor Mussolini, however, has been poorly rewarded for his pro-German policy which lasted a good twelve years. Germany, barely had she felt herself strengthened nationally, a strengthening due in great part to the support and incitement of Fascist Italy, turned against Italy and Italian interests in central Europe and caused the Anschluss putsch in Austria which cost the life of Chancellor Dollfuss. This action cost Germany the friendship of Italy.

There was revealed to the world the crucial point of conflict between Rome and Berlin—Austria. For German foreign policy, whatever it may be, and by whatever cabinet it is represented, to abandon the Anschluss is something inconceivable; it is equally inconceivable for Italy, no matter whether she be Fascist or Liberal, Democratic or Socialist, to accept the Anschluss, because an Austro-German union would imply the formidable pressure of a nation of 72,000,000 on the frontiers of Italy; it would mean an immediate danger to the German region of the Upper Adige and, lower still, to Trieste; and, finally, it would signify the danger of losing forever all possibility of economic expansion in the Near East.

This change in Italian foreign policy happened after the Dollfuss assassination. Italy realized the impossibility of a homogeneous Italo-German bloc and, in the summer of 1934, began diplomatic preparations for a rapprochement with France.

* * *

At the same time Signor Mussolini never quite closed the door toward Germany. He never wished to make a definite break with Germany because he feared to become too attached to the lead of French policy and because this suited his purposes in view of coming events.

These events emerged precisely with the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict which brought together Britain and France against Italy. Germany gave no support to the Anglo-French sanctionist front, and turned again with sympathy toward Italy. The remilitarization of the Rhineland was not opposed by Italy.

Today relations between Italy and Germany are marked by watchful sympathy. Both display the utmost caution and circumspection, since Rome still fears some new German putsch in Austria and Berlin always has in mind some unexpected move on the part of Italy. Italo-German friendship is wholly imbued with suspicion, the more so that Rome sees Berlin flirting with London, and Berlin watches Rome equally flirting with Paris.

A change undoubtedly would occur were a stiffening of sanctions to push Italy into the arms of Germany. Then the reciprocal suspicions would disappear and collaboration would become sincere and complete. For Italy, however, this solution would be a makeshift.

The political relationship between Rome and Berlin, however well constructed it may appear, is not a natural and instinctive friendship, as exists, at bottom, between the people of Italy and the people of France. The least incident would be enough to bring down immediately the whole structure. Perhaps the one single strong bond which today unites Italy to Germany is their common opposition to Communism.